The Library of Congress'

EARLY STATE RECORDS PROJECT

converted from the original microfilm held by the
Vincent C. Immel Law Library, Saint Louis University

through the generous support of a grant from the

Council on Library and Information Resources

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

VOLUME 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1860. NUMBER 23.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

...S PRINTING COMPANY,

DENVER, JEFFERSON.

BYERS, DAILEY, } PROPRIETORS { EDWARD BLISS, H. E ROUNDS.

TERMS:

...$5 00 | Three months, $1 50
...2 50 | Single copies, 25

Returning Pilgrims.

...ide of emigration Statesward is now ...ull height. Dozens of wagons daily ...ough the streets, each with its two or ...half a dozen occupants. Hard ...iners, with bronzed faces, shaggy beard, and well worn clothing slowly ...eir way toward scenes of other days ...y wagons we also behold women and ...; and household goods, that have ...ed for a season in the inhospitable ...of the Rocky mountains, close up ...nowy line perhaps, where frost has ...amiliar visitor every week of the ... Ten chances to one, they are ...ck with the expectation of reoccu...d homes in the valley of the Missou... Mississippi or the Illinois, or perhaps ...forward to a new commencement in ...egin at the bottom of the ladder and ...ward by cultivating the soil or other occupation. Alas to how many ...kes Peak has proved an *Ignis Fatuus*, ...we hope, a worse than idle dream. ...elieve a majority of those now re... Eastward, design again coming here ...months, most of them in the spring, ...y will be with us again before or the winter. Some are taking back ...les," some a few hundred dollars, and ...ith only enough to carry them home, ...hope and confidence yet strong and ...ing. Under no other circumstances, ...no other country in the world, than this, can human nature be studied ...ame advantage as in this. One man ...arrival is seized with the fear that ...starve to death, and the idea seems ...t him day and night, under all cir...ices for months and years. With ...new surroundings only have the ef...make them more careful, more eco... and more industrious, whilst a large ...ame utterly reckless, spend money ...gh there could be no end of it, and ...debts when they have not a dollar, ...y as if millions were at their com...

...hazes of character are brought out relief, and rest assured if there is ...g mean in a man's nature, it will ...elf in glaring prominence. ...early the returning gold hunters ...on the average as successful as ...rnia in its early days, whilst for the ...rospects are unmistakably bright, ...e mistake not, next year will see an ...on thither from the States that will ...anything that we have yet seen.

CIVILIZATION.—It is not from taking of our large and elegant Stores, our Saloons, Hotels and Private build... is it from perambulating around ...encounter on every side and side... looking folks, fast horses and fancy ...fits, that the above idea had sug...; but it was from taking a view ...ndsome, stately steeple on the new ...ch, now is finished, and adds ex... to the interest of that part of the ...ch it is situated. ...only had a good Union School build... institution of elementary instruction ...basis, by which our numerous rising ...tion could be properly cared for in ...minds and manners; then how well ...ight be proud of our progress on ...estern meridian; and then and not ...can we congratulate ourselves on ...e civilization, so to speak. For if ...very tenth house was a Church and ...tenth man a minister, yet without ...of properly educating the young ...us we never could expect to arrive ...which constitutes them good citizens. ...ith both cotemporarialy, we might say ...language of Whittier'

...eed the scoffer's scathing hand,
...near the school the church-spire ...ands;
...eed the haughty bigot's rule,
...near the church-spire stands the ...chool!"

LANGRISHE'S THEATRE.—The old Apollo's ...were illuminated last night, and its ...and benches fairly filled with an audi... of our gents and ladies, on the occasion ...r. Langrishe's opening ...e several actors and actresses seemed ...well up in their parts, and exceedingly ...in their acting. Mr. Langrishe himself ...rtainly a *ne plus ultra* in his role, and ...d... is another. Miss Sullivan acquitted ...elf admirably. The audience seemed ...highly delighted, which of course is ...main endeavor in entertainments of this ...

...night will be performed the funny and ...tiful drama of the "Toodles," in which ...Manager is said to be *au fait* and Burton... throughout. After which there will be ...al characteristic songs, and the whole ...conclude with that great mirth-provok... farce of the "Artful Dodger," inter... with songs and dances by Langrishe ...Ladies. ...ere well conducted, it is generally ad... by the best critics that the drama has ...ed a civilizing influence in all new ...es, and if so, in no section of country ...wish to see an innocent and salutary ...f. things obtain more effectually than ... Let there be a good house to-night, ...e is to be a good time there.

CHEAP LIVING.—We hear that it has be... an indignant insult to dun a man for ...bills here at present, so much so that ...dlord to-day run a risk of being shot ...o doing. ...this class of "regular custom" would ...pire and stick together, doubtless they ...eliminate an equation for free and easy ...g this winter! ...

...John McClark, engineer of the city ...forms us that the...

From the Daily of Thursday, September 27th.

Indian Treaty.

Maj. Knox, Hon. B. D Williams, Col. Boon, and several others, returned last night from the scene of the recent Indian "talk" at the Big Timber, on the Arkansas river. Mr. Williams, and Mr. Knox, have favored us with some news of interest. Upon the arrival of the party from this city, they found Commissioner Greenwood already on the ground. A large delegation of the Arapahoes were also present, and six Cheyennes. Provisions and presents were distributed to the Indians assembled, and two or three days later about a dozen of the principal Chiefs of the Cheyennes came in, when the talk was held, and resulted in the Arapahoes and Cheyennes agreeing to cede their whole country, except a reserve bounded as follows. Beginning at the Arkansas river, opposite the mouth of the Big Sandy, thence up the river to the last crossing of the 38° of north latitude, thence west on that line to a certain point from which a due north line will cross the Arkansas river, at a point five miles below the mouth of the Huertano, thence north on said line to the Big Sandy, near its source, thence down that stream to the place of beginning.

The area of the reserve is something over six hundred square miles. The Indians express a wish to settle down, and have farmers and teachers sent among them, to instruct them in the arts of civilization. The treaty will be perfected at Washington, and forwarded with as little delay as possible, to the Indians for ratification. We believe the whole country will rejoice at this result, as it will no doubt put a stop to all the petty depredations we have suffered at the hands of our Indian neighbors.

A few warriors led by Sartac, one of the Kiowa Chiefs, visited the Council ground.—They say they wish to be at peace with the whites, that they were some time ago attacked by a company of U. S. troops, who killed two of their warriors and captured sixty horses. In retaliation, their war party had visited the settlements, killed two men—Rice and Pierson no doubt—and stole about sixty horses and mules, which makes them even, according to their custom.

Now they are willing to call it even and live in peace. They are at present on the head waters of the Smoky Hill or the Republican

"Old Woman's" band of the Camanches was also represented, and expressed friendly feelings Col. Bent has resigned his agency. Dr Culver was left temporarily in charge of the Indian goods which he will distribute —A new agent will be appointed, and the prospect now is, that Col Boon of our city will be chosen for that responsible position.

Work is progressing rapidly on Fort Wise A very advantageous site has been chosen The present force is four companies of troops.

From the Daily of Friday 28th.

The Gordon Matter.

Sheriff Middaugh arrived in the city at two o'clock this morning, with the prisoner Gordon in custody. About the middle of the forenoon a hand-bill was circulated throughout the city, calling a meeting forthwith at Bradford's corner. By ten o'clock several hundred persons were assembled, when Mr. Middaugh made a statement of his doings since his departure from here with witnesses to attend the trial at Leavenworth His narration of the circumstances attending the trial and subsequent thereto, was substantially the same as published by us on Tuesday last

He left Leavenworth on the morning following the outbreak there, with Gordon and three guards, and proceeded to Kinnekuk where seats in the coach were denied him, and he was compelled to lay over. The next day Gordon was again wrested from him, and taken back to Fort Leavenworth, on a warrant charging him with having stolen a horse from some place in the Indian reservation, on his way down. By the following day, these ever officious officials, again found that they had 'put their foot in it," and could not sustain their charges—They became very anxious to again deliver their prisoner to Mr. Middaugh. Finally, through the interposition of Mr J S. Jones, matters were again arranged, and the Sheriff once more started for this city. Upon reaching Kinnekuk, however, another difficulty arose, and his posse was refused seats upon a telegraphic dispatch from Mr. Russell, that their fair had not been satisfactorily settled. Remonstrance was useless, Mr. M was out of funds, and the only course left was to set out alone for Denver, which he did, and brought his prisoner through safely as before stated,

Mr. Middaugh bears evidence of his rough usage, and severe experience He has not had a good night's sleep for fifteen days, and for seven days has not slept an hour at a time until this morning.

At the close of his statement, a vote of thanks was tendered, and then three cheers given in honor of Sheriff Middaugh.

On motion, and at the request of Mr. Middaugh, the charge of the prisoner was given to J. H. Kehler and his deputies, and on further motion, his trial was set for two o'clock this afternoon, when the people should decide upon his guilt or innocence

The meeting then dispersed There was the best of order and perfect quiet and apparently a cool determination to vindicate the rights of the people.

At two o'clock this afternoon the people again assembled to try Gordon for the murder of Gantz. The crowd adjourned to the grove below Blake street, whither the prisoner was conducted. Six or eight hundred people were collected, and intense feeling was manifested. On motion, Dr. McDowell was chosen presiding judge and, Dr. Peck and T. H. Warren associates. The sheriff was directed to summon twenty-four jurymen from which twelve were to be chosen to hear the case. Whilst he was performing that duty the question of selecting prosecutors on the part of the people was raised—Judge Bennet was nominated but declined, and a long debate ensued.

A spirit of turbulence was a... the people and for a few minu... that there was a determination ... 1,000.

vote of the people. Better counsels prevailed, and finally Judge Bennet consented to conduct the prosecution, provided a new beginning was commenced That being acceded to, he was chosen for the prosecution by a deafning yell, when the Judge arose and stated that it would require some time to collect his evidence, and for that object asked that the trial be adjourned until to-morrow morning, at nine o'clock, which was done, and the prisoner forthwith conducted to the Sheriff's office, where he will be guarded until morning, at which time the trial will be proceeded with.

An intense feeling is manifest among the people, yet there seems a determination to conduct things fairly We earnestly urge the people to stand firm, and see that right is done, though the heavens fall. Of the guilt of the prisoner we shall refrain from speaking—all are familiar with the case. The killing is not denied, nor its manner

When the trial is resumed let the people select their jury, *men who are honest, upright and trustworthy*, let them see that no unfair means are resorted to, by forestalling time, or in any other manner Let us not have any more *farces*, and when a conclusion is reached, execute it with fearlessness and promptness.

Cannot business men of the city, those who have most at stake, attend the place of trial and see that it is properly conducted

Correspondence of the News

From Lump Gulch.

September 18, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS.—This Central District is situated about 7 miles north-east of Mountain City, and, as far as the section about here is developed, it is exceedingly good We have now upwards of 100 leads discovered, amongst which are some valuable Silver Leads Very few of our leads have been tested yet One of them, the Gold Dirt Lead, has been worked all the spring and summer and has paid exceedingly well Only a few days ago one of the claims on that lead brought the sum of $10,000. There are two steam mills situated at the foot of the Gold Dirt Lead, but have not got to work yet We have a great many more leads which have not been tested, and cannot be worked to advantage until we get more mills. We have several arasters running, which are paying well

This is one of the best sections of the country for mill sites, both steam and water power, that I have ever seen, and I think we can challenge the mountains for the number and goodness of our springs Any mill companies who may be looking for a place to set their mills, if they will have the kindness to look this way I think we can satisfy them as far as good quartz-mill sites, water and timber goes

I have only to add that your valuable paper is more popular among the miners of this section than any other of the Mountain papers I will write again in a few days and give you the returns of the silver leads from the assay office

Respectfully yours, J H K. D

Correspondence Rocky Mountain News.

From Boulder Mines.

GOLD HILL, Sept 24th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS —Your readers may have heard that this "Gold hill' was deserted as "no pay" This *has been*, it must be confessed, very near the case. Several mills have taken to themselves wings and flew away, while many of the miners have abandoned their claims But a reaction has commenced Some of the mills are still left, and are *saving* the precious stuff, and claim holders who left a month ago, under a panic, are returning to their "first love" The Union mills are cleaning up nearly every day over $150 to the cord Calvert & Edson's mills are doing quite as well. Holly & Holt's mill started three stamps the other day, and run a few hours, merely to test the machinery, throwing in the dirt dug out of the foundations, and saved at the rate of $850 for their eighteen stamps for twenty-four hours. Their mill was made at the foundry of Cooper, Mount Vernon, O. and will compare favorably with any in the mountains There not being a sufficiency of water on the hill for all their stamps has induced them to remove to Left Hand creek, which will defer their further operations several weeks. McKnight & Co.'s mill of ten stamps, commenced running to-day and appears to work well This mill was made in St Louis, and they have a shaking table and a cast iron amalgamator which seems to move right.

The tunnel under Gold hill, projected by Holly, McKnight & Co, is being worked day and night, and is now 120 feet under ground. It will strike the Horse fall lead—considered the best on the hill—in some 250 feet more, and will then be 200 feet below the surface. Of course that will *skim* the cream of the quartz

Our postal arrangements here are *very* defective. In the good old days of the much abused "Express," we did get our mails *sometimes*, now, not at all! neither P O, nor carrier. Is there to be no remedy? Our suffering is intolerable.

Snow fell here the 20th, and shrouded the bleak pines in a brief livery of white, but Sol soon peeped out and said "too soon mister frost." The weather is now delightful.

Society here is necessarily restricted, but not devoid of attraction. The Misses N—— els are our principal belles, while there are a number of agreeable married ladies, who, it appears can make "luscious cake," for editors as well as "to pen ink sketches" for their columns. May their shadow never be less. More anon OCCASIONAL.

MOBILE, Sept 17.

The gale at this port was very severe. Five steamboats were sunk during the storm. The ship R. Dixie, from New York to this city, was blown ashore on the lower bar in Mobile bay and became a total loss. The captain and several of the crew perished. Goodman's warehouse, with 2800 bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire on the 15th.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.

The Breckinridge Democracy in the State Convention at St. Paul, on Thursday last nominated a full State and electoral ticket. Senator Rice was present and ... en speech against Douglas. The C... p, and an harmonious ... of feet deep.

Communicated

Local Government.

EDITORS NEWS.—I see by this Morning's *Herald* that an astute correspondent, who signs himself "Denver," has the "People's" movement for a local government in hand, and blows it higher than a kite As a citizen of Denver, I rejoice, and am "exceeding glad," that there is *one* man in our midst who has wisdom enough to govern a city, and courage enough to express himself in dictation to this people what they shall do:

That this correspondent "Denver" has both wisdom and patriotism in him, no one, after reading his article can deny, for just notice that he says the business men of this city are "gassing" in this movement for protection to life and property in this city; says also that it is a "quixotic" movement, by which we must understand he means a visionary, crazy and windy scheme. Is it not fortunate that we have this correspondent "Denver" to admonish us, "Sancho Panza" like, that this Hydra—headed monster—a city government—is nothing but a "Wind Mill"?

Then that he is patriotic, who can doubt, when he so eloquently and pathetically refers to the "Star Spangled Banner" Why, how thrilling it is—I must say that I felt when I came to that part of his able communication, that it was even the patriotic duty of our citizens to stand and gaze at that "Star Spangled Banner," and with uplifted hands and voices cry out,

"Forever float that Standard sheet,"
Where breathes the Foe, just let him go it;
In murderous broils through every street—
Our flag protects us and we know it.

That is the sentiment "Denver's" patriotic reference to the "Star Spangled Banner" in regard to our unprotected condition, elicits

But to be more serious, what does "Denver" propose for a government here? He says there are three ways and three *only* by which we can be governed.

1st "By the laws of Kansas and Nebraska Territories, as always organized"

2d. "By a Territorial organization, yet to be made by Congress"

3d "Through a State organization, sanctioned by Congress."

As regards the first manner, let me ask "Denver" if *he* will not heed Judge Petitt's decisions that the laws of Kansas do not extend over us, if *he* is the proper man to urge upon *this people* the propriety of submitting to the jurisdiction of the courts of Kansas. Show us any case arising in our midst either civil or criminal when there was greater necessity for the courts of Kansas or the United States District courts within and for Kansas Territory, exercising a jurisdiction, if they had any, than in the late Gordon case—Both courts, United States and Territorial, emphatically said they had *no* jurisdiction in the case, and the people of Leavenworth sent the murderer back here to be tried and punished by this people—cannot "Denver" understand that ruling of the courts which he claims have jurisdiction here? If he don't the people of this city do, and by this move for a Local government they intend organizing, so that they can try a man by a court of their own, and not by an excited mob

Then his second means for a government, to-wit When Congress shall organize us as a Territory—when will that be, can he tell? can any man tell? and in the mean time what is this people to do? can this people, without government as it now is, let crime stalk around, full fed and insolent, and go unpunished?—that seems to be the way this wise Solon "Denver" would have it. And the same may be said of his third proposition, a State organization.

In my humble opinion, it is very doubtful whether Congress does anything for this country, at this winter session, or before one year from this winter, and in the mean time, I think the business men of this place are but acting like their wiser neighbors in the mining districts of this country, in providing a Squatters' People's law, until they have a better one provided by Congress

Our kindest regards to this "lone star" correspondent and opponent to this "People's" movement, and three cheers for the bright prospect for law and order in our city DENVER No 2.

Correspondence of the Rocky Mountain News

From Wisconsin District

MAMMOTH CITY, Sept 17th 1860

EDITORS NEWS —As I promised your travelling agent sometime ago to write to the News, and let you know what we are, and doing, and what our prospects are, I improve the present opportunity Being a new district, the leads discovered late in the season, it could not be expected that much capital and machinery would be brought in this fall. Two mills are being brought in and located in Mammoth Gulch, one a six stamper, the other a Connecticut crusher.—There are also seven arastras in successful operation, doing a paying business, and several more building. There are also three on Secreto Gulch.

The leads that have been thoroughly tested are the Pickle, Buenavista, Babe of the Woods and American, all of which prospect well. The Pickle in particular pays 18 cents to the pound of quartz. It was discovered by, and takes its name from Mr. Pickle, of Golden City, one among the oldest prospecters in the mountains

Mr. Pickle intends washing enough out of the crevice dirt to pay expenses this winter. The water power in this gulch is second to none in the mountains, and the timber is equalled only by the Pinery. The gulch diggings are also paying from $8 to $10, per hand, and the miners intend working them until the water freezes up. The miners here are in good spirits, most of whom expect to winter here, and anticipate a fair representation another season. Water claims even this late in the season are in demand at from three to five hundred dollars, according to the locality.

Yours respectfully, AVIS.

FOR ARIZONA.—A report is current that Messrs. Coleman, Moore and West, of our namesake, the Denver *Mountaineer*, Dr. D. McDowell, and several well-known citizens, will start for Arizona in a few weeks, to spend the winter there, taking the *Mountaineer* establishment with them.—*W. Mountaineer*.

Recent Explorations.

The Bunkara—Its junction with the Grand—Boiling Salt, and Hydrochloric acid Springs—Boat building—Crossing the River—Difficult Traveling—Scrub Oaks—Headwaters of White River—Fossiliferous Limestone

[CONTINUED.]

The next day we traveled over a very rough country, a portion of which bore signs of considerable fertility. As we rose to the summit of the mountains over which we were passing, the valley of the Bunkara lay spread out before us Unlike most mountain streams, the high snowy mountains which surround its head waters rose, with no intermediate range of low hills, directly from the valley. Descending into the valley, we camped on a small tributary, not far from the main stream We found the Bunkara a much larger stream than we expected. It would have been impossible to have forded it, had we desired to do so Its bottom, where we reached it, produced but little else than sage and cactus We traveled down the Bunkara on the following day ten miles, came to its junction with the Grand, and camped for noon.

We here found a large number of hot springs, which, upon trial, we found to be very salt The water was nearly of a boiling temperature, and when fresh from the spring appeared to have an excess of hydrochloric acid So great was this excess that the salt could hardly be tasted; in cooling it lost its acid and became to the taste as salt as brine The large amount of salt water which these springs furnish would be amply sufficient to supply this whole country, for all time to come, with salt One of these springs issues from a cave which extends a long distance into the mountains, but is so filled with hot steam and acid vapors as entirely to prevent exploration In this cave were stalactites, caused by deposits from the steam In these stalactites were traces of sulphur and acids

Just above the junction, the waters of the Grand—which at this point are quite muddy—emerge in a smooth but rapid stream from one of the most beautiful canons I have ever seen Its walls rise almost perpendicular from the waters' edge to the height of several hundred feet, occasionally permitting the growth of a few fir trees along the waters' edge The rocks here are mostly blue limestone, together with a small amount of white quartz intermixed. In the limestone I found no fossils I presume, from appearances, they had been destroyed by the action of heat, as the limestone was often strangely honeycombed

Every attempt to ford the stream failed We then built a raft by binding logs together, and endeavored to stretch a line across the river For this purpose we tied together our lariets Our raftsman was very successful in crossing the river, which was both wide and rapid, carrying with him the line; but no sooner had he attempted to stretch it than it snapped so quickly as to show conclusively that it was no use to renew the attempt. It was with great difficulty that our raftsman succeeded in reaching the shore on his return, which convinced us that crossing in that way was also impracticable Our only alternative was to whip-saw our lumber and build a boat, which we undertook without delay After some search we succeeded in finding a fir tree, which would answer our purpose, a few hundred yards up the canon, which we reached by climbing along its sides This we fell into the river and floated down with ropes attached, to prevent it from escaping with the rapid current.

By the following noon our boat was completed, and on the twenty-fourth day of July, A D one thousand eight hundred and sixty, we launched the "Western Wanderer" upon the waters of the Grand With it we were able to cross without difficulty with loads of provisions and camp fixtures To get our animals across was a more arduous task They utterly refused to be driven, and we were obliged to make several trips, leading two animals at a time, while others were pushed or carried by main strength into deep water and obliged to follow All were, however, crossed over during the afternoon, and at night we camped on the western side of the river

With the early light we were up on the following day, and after sinking our boat for preservation, we traveled down stream about four miles in a south-west direction. We then turned off to the north west, up a small stream, with the intention of striking the head waters of the White The trail at first was fair, but was soon impeded by a dense growth of scrub-oak, which, together with the steepness of the mountain-side, rendered the ascent very laborious

We camped for a lunch considerably past noon in the midst of a rank growth of vegetation, but without water. We were now between the Grand and the Green rivers The topography of the country was very peculiar It appeared as though the crust of the earth had been broken up by a series of perpendicular fissures, and that one side of each fissure had been elevated, while the other had been depressed On one side of a water-course the mountains would stretch away in gentle slopes, while on the other they would rise almost perpendicularly for hundreds and perhaps thousands of feet; the general course of these fissures and elevations being north-east and south-west. Such, at least, appeared to be the whole face of the country, from our elevated position on the summit of one of these precipices, where we were camped.

Seldom have I seen a landscape more extended and beautiful than the one to be seen from that place. The course of the Grand could be easily traced, running south-westerly for nearly a hundred miles, by its glittering waters and the green fringe of cotton-woods and willows which skirted them.

The precipitous sides of the mountains in that direction were of a silvery-white color, and formed a beautiful contrast with the stunted cedars which covered their ... while here and there a belt of red ... relieved the landscape of its barren...

Making a short stay, we traveled on over a very broken country, and camped for the night among banks of snow and the best of pasture grounds, beside a small rivulet, whose waters empty into the Grand. The mountain-tops were covered with spruce and fir. Tracks of deer and elk were abundant.

Two of our party, who went out at noon to hunt, lost their course, and were obliged to lie out during the night through a pelting rain, with the atmosphere reduced, by our elevated position, to but little above the freezing point They were up and traveling at the first dawn of the morning, and succeeded in reaching camp at ten o'clock in the morning. They reported having wounded a bear, and a party were sent out in search of him. After searching an hour or two in vain they returned, and we traveled on.

Our course lay to the N N W., and consisted in first ascending a series of gentle slopes, and then descending a precipice on the other side of each. The rocks continued to bear the same characteristics as on the previous day. Crystal lakes of small size were very numerous

At night we camped by the side of one of these, with the best of feed for our animals Here we found native pie-plant, as on the head of Piney Its appearance was somewhat different from that cultivated in gardens; the stalk and roots, however, were precisely similar The stalks grow from twelve to eighteen inches long, and when stewed were fully equal in every respect to any I have ever seen cultivated. A large quantity was used by our party. A better dish I have never tasted in the mountains

[*To be continued*]

From the Western Mountaineer

LETTER TO GOV. STEELE, AND HIS REPLY.

GOLDEN CITY, Sept. 20, 1860

HON R W STEELE, *Dear Sir*

Having read in your paper, the *Western Mountaineer*, a notice of your Proclamation, proclaiming an election to take place on the 22d of October for the election of a Governor and other officers for our government, —and realizing the benefits which have accrued to our community, (in the absence of other law to regulate our affairs,) through that government, which had for its creation your able abilities, and for its support since your zealous efforts and untiring industry, and which we pray may be secured, and continued to our essential prosperity, and while we express to you our gratitude, which so warmly and earnestly attaches itself to your excellency, and asking you to accept that gratitude, at our hands, so justly merited, you will also accept our earnest appeal to you, to become a candidate for re election for the office of Governor, assuring you that we, in this appeal, are acting from a sense of justice, prompted by feelings of sincerity and friendship, and dictated alone by the wishes and desires of the people of this district.

Yours, truly,
J N ODELL,
JAMES MACDONALD,
DANIEL McCLEERY,
WALTER POLLARD
JOHN H KIRBY,
ELI CARTER,
G N BELCHER,
REUBEN BORTON.
J T. McWHIRT

MOUNT VERNON, J. T., Sept 22, 1860.

Messrs. J N. Odell, James Macdonald, Daniel McCleery, Walter Pollard, John F Kirby, Eli Carter, G N. Belcher, Reuben Borton and J T. McWhirt, GENTLEMEN:

Yours of the 20th inst, has been duly received. In reply I have to say, you give me much more credit than is due me. It is a duty incumbent on every officer qualified under a government not only to act promptly and legally, but to be an ardent supporter of the same, falling short of this should be a dereliction of duty and subject him to removal Without saying more on this subject I take you to be my friends and friends to our government In proceeding to answer your communication, you will please excuse me for diverging to some extent from the subject on which you address me, as other matters of which I shall speak, are incidentally connected with your subject of communication In receiving the nomination and election last year, as the chief Executive for the Provisional Government of Jefferson Territory, my motives were nothing but pure; all my acquaintances will bear me out in saying I had no idea but a few hours before the convention assembled of being nominated in the convention to that office and was from the beginning a warm supporter of some general organization for our own government, as I deemed the controlling interest of this country entirely different in character from any territory adjacent to us, nature designed us to be separate and has forever forbid it by placing barriers between us that could never be overcome We alone know our own wants; not even the Congress of the United States could anticipate them

As for Kansas or Nebraska Territories controlling, whether by legislative, judicial or executive power, Indian lands, even where the right of occupancy *only* is recognized by the general government, (it their organic acts mean anything) is now yielded by all who are acquainted with the rules for the construction of statutes, to be void as to this country. In the organization of this government in 1859 the settlers felt the necessity of some uniform rule of action that could be made effective and adapted to their wants. Knowing at the same time by a strict and arbitrary construction of the law of the United States, we were to a certain extent trespassers on the right of occupancy, at least to these Indian lands. But yet, believing that the *fee* simple of the country was in the general government, and that we were at least an integral portion of that general commonwealth, we believed it our right as American citizens to settle here and make it our permanent homes, that the Indian title was secondary, and subservient to our own, well knowing that Congress could not and would not undertake to drive us out, but would early take steps to prepare the way and regulate the immense tide of emigration that was destined to pour into this country from every portion of the world, thereby aiding us to build up a mighty empire midway between the oceans

As the history of all gold producing countries shows, capital was rapidly invested, population was equally increased in proportion, until to day, our territory numbers not less than 60,000 inhabitants, and permanent investments to the amount of fifty millions of dollars at least. This, considering the unbounded abuse and misrepresentation, both by disappointed returners and resident citizens east, will compare favorably for a territory, but little rising eighteen months in age.

It was anticipated that population and capital would rapidly increase, and we must soon become a commercial people, even before any action could possibly be had by Congress; something at once should be done to give security both to life and property. With this view and understanding of the ...a Convention of Delegates appointed by ...people of the territory, was called, who ...d an organic act, or constitution which ...ubmitted to a vote of the people, for or ...its adoption. It was adopted by an overwhelming majority. Pursuant to this the government went into full operation.

It was regarded and believed to be our right in the absence of a legally constituted government to *initiate* a government of our own, subject *only* to the constitution and laws of the United States.

We believed the powers of the constitution to be special, and they only as enumerated in that instrument. In accordance with Article 10, of the Amendments to the Constitution; being as we were, beyond and out of the legal jurisdiction of any government established by congress The "people" had the right to exercise that "reserved" power of governing themselves until such time as congress would give us a regular constituted government. It was also hoped and believed that congress would recognize our organization and legalize the same; so that the organization *de facto* by congress, would date back to the first organization of our government.

The history of the government, up to the present, is generally known; many causes combined to operate against it. Misrepresentation of certain laws passed by the legislature, was heralded throughout the mining districts, until in many places they were reported to be up in arms to resist any law passed by that body

We, the friends of the government, were left without an opportunity to correct the error or to undeceive the public mind, as the statutes were not yet published; it was therefore impossible to produce the statute, itself which we well knew was the best, and only legitimate testimony in the case. It was therefore resolved to wait until the people or their representatives could investigate the laws for themselves Negligence and lack of promptitude in some of the officers, destroyed confidence to an extent that was indeed humiliating, to those who were endeavoring to keep the government in motion

Some counties and neighborhoods in the Territory, have obeyed and lived up to the laws so far as they could, and are now in a healthy and peaceful condition

I believe there is honesty and intelligence enough among our citizens to know that no legislative body ever yet assembled that pleased all their constituents in every respect; it is unreasonable to expect any such thing. It would be useless to try. It is much easier to find fault than to suggest.—To unmake than to make. To pull down than to build up

Reflecting men should consider for a moment, that it is the interest of some to have a law of one kind framed in a particular way—others wish to have it another way,—and others wish no law at all. Each one declaring if it can't be his way he will obey none! With this state of feeling, is it possible ever to have anything in the shape of law?

All these parties unite in pulling down and destroying the structure just because it does not happen to suit their notions in every minute point—forgetting to apply the remedy, by either repeal or amendment as they have always been accustomed to in the States. Others opposed the organization really because the people have forgotten to give them place among the officers of the government, and therefore use all their influence and talents to defend it

Is it any wonder with such a conglomeration of opposing interests the government should have suffered?

Many of our best citizens have been deceived by misrepresentation, having heard but one side of the case they threw their whole influence against recognizing the law, without taking time or trouble to examine the premises before committing themselves wholly to its opposition. It is well known to every intelligent mind that no law with a majority of our citizens opposing, can be enforced even in the States or Territories regularly organized. The history of Kansas Territory alone will prove this. The power of our government is originally in the people and they can resume it at pleasure.

Men should be ever mindful that we give up or yield a portion of our natural liberties when we enter society, in consideration of the mutual protection, both of our lives and property, otherwise the strong would overpower the weak. Might would be right, at once we would fall back into a state of barbarism, from which for ages we have been advancing

Necessity originates all law, and if the time has not already come upon us, it will come when compromises can be easily effected, a certain form of government upon which one man may well be considered fanatical, will readily be given up for another, that will protect him and his property.—Until such time does arrive more blood and property must be sacrificed in our community, our rights remain uncertain, and anarchy prevail.

It is an established principle in our Republican government that the people are capable of governing themselves. Shall this old and time honored adage in our case prove untrue? That the Territory of Jefferson will form the first and only exception under our General government of near a century's standing, I hope not.

Believing from indications I have already seen, the public mind is about ready to adopt some uniform system of government, and unless it be uniform anarchy must still prevail.

In reviewing the whole premises of establishing a uniform government, it resolves itself into just such a one as we already have adopted. Our statutes are printed in a volume containing about three hundred pages and of a sufficient number for general distribution. This statute can be examined by the next legislature, the objectionable portions can be so repealed and amended as to meet the wants of our citizens generally.

The wheels of this government being already set in motion, it will be much easier to amend it, than make a new one and start it. Hence the proclamation you alluded to was issued. I considered the old apportionment did not do justice to certain new and prosperous diggings to the South West I allude to California gulch and vicinity, the South Park and the Blue river, and its tributaries. These mines being discovered and principally developed this year The number of members in the General Assembly was increased to the same as our sister Territories; the principal reason was to increase the committees and the number on each committee, so that the labor would not devolve upon a few men. This apportionment may not be exact justice to all parts of the Territory, but it is as near as I could get to it from all the information I could gather.

It is hoped in this election the people will well consider and scrutenize the honesty and capability of the candidates for the various offices. More responsibility rests on the executive officers than any others. I allude to that of the Governor, Secretary, the Judges, Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace and Constables, with efficient men filling these places the government can scarcely fail. Determination, with firmness, doing the duty as officers regardless of friends or consequences, should be the characterics of the men who hold these places.

I hope every individual and the ... the country will see the importance ... organizing a government. Let ... ourselves up to find fault, but as loyal citizens aid one another to ... out of chaos.

Some men, and I have thou... es; little thought what a dir... idle word dropped, perhap... and partly in fun, often h... lic sentiment, whilst n... ous was intended. ... tent strangers in th... er. Hence the p... influence. Info...

it. In this way our government can greatly be injured by even insinuations. It is hoped as guardians of the public welfare, they will consider the responsible position they occupy.

The request you make in regard to my being a candidate for re-election, is one that I had not thought of much before your communication reached me, although you speak in flattering terms of my reception as such in your district. I know nothing of what the general sentiment of the Territory is.—My pecuniary condition renders such an undertaking forbidding, as I have the cares and support of a family dependent on myself; but have ultimately come to the conclusion to act as my friends advise, believing they will do nothing to injure myself or the government. It will be impossible for me to canvass the Territory to the extent desirable, for reasons already mentioned.—But whether elected or not, I am ever a friend to our Provisional Government.

Yours truly, in haste,
R. W. STEELE.

CONVENTION AT GOLDEN CITY.

We the undersigned, citizens of the various districts throughout the Rocky Mountains and country surrounding, believing it to be for the best interests of this country to send one of our number to the seat of government of the United States the coming session of Congress, to lay before that body the imperative necessity of giving us a form of government immediately, with an enabling act to become a State as soon as we deem it practicable, ask that a convention be called, at Golden City, on the second Tuesday of October, 1860, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for that office, to be voted for at the election in November next, and also at the same time to nominate a candidate to represent our interests in the Kansas Legislature.

And we further ask, that the following be the ratio of representation in the primary elections for delegates to represent the districts in said convention.

Dist's of less than 1,000 people 2 delegates.
" " " " 2,000 " 4 "
" " " " 3,000 " 6 "
" " " 4,000 or more 8 "

And we further ask that each district will hold its preliminary election for delegates to attend said convention, in due time.

And we also ask that the editors of the papers in this Territory will publish said call for a convention to assemble at the above time and place, and for the specified purpose.

C B Clements,	B P Haman,
A H Richardson,	Datus N Root,
W P Bacon,	Lemuel Cobee,
M Stornis,	Charles Berry,
N D Haskell,	J H Leavenworth,
H G Otis,	H P A Smith,
John Yagler,	A A Crane,
Charles Newcome,	L B Thompson,
John Taylor,	C R Bissell,
H A Johnson,	Charles W Fisk,
John S Looney,	Wm Kimberland.

Douglas at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept 18.—Douglas arrived here yesterday morning, on his way from Clifton Springs. On his arrival here, and during the day he has been the recipient of honors. He spoke yesterday P M, to a crowd of over thirty thousand people, assembled in a five acre lot. His speech embraced some new arguments on points not before touched upon by him. He explained that the difference between popular sovereignty, was, that squatter sovereignty is outside of the Constitution and in rebellion against the Federal Government, while popular sovereignty is inside the Constitution and in obedience to Federal authority.

In answer to Republicans, he stated that Jefferson was Minister to France when the Ordinance of 1787 was adopted, and knew nothing about it till afterwards, and that Jefferson's plan for the government of Territories, which was adopted in 1784, was the fullest recognition of the right of popular sovereignty.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 18.

Douglas arrived here from Syracuse this morning, receiving on the way the usual demonstrations of respect. The enthusiasm appears to increase as he passes West. He spoke in the afternoon to a crowd of about 20,000 people. His speech occupied an hour and a half. He presented no new features, except on the Missouri Compromise. He claimed that he had always supported and upheld the Missouri Compromise, so long as the people of the free States were willing to abide by it, and in 1858 had introduced a bill which was passed by the Senate, extending the line to the Pacific. The House rejected that bill.

He claimed that if passed it would have settled the slavery question for ever. He charged that it had been defeated by the union of free soilers and Southern fire eaters, who had then combined against the Missouri compromise, as they are now combined against popular sovereignty.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6, 7 p. m.

The Union State Convention adjourned to-day, having nominated a full electoral ticket. The Douglas Convention has nominated a full ticket. A fusion of the two parties was not deemed advisable by either side.

NASHVILLE, September 18.—The Grand Lodge of the United States Odd Fellows elected R. B. Boylestou, of Carolina, Grand Sire; M. Herndon, of Ind., Deputy Grand Sire; J. L. Ridgely, of Maryland, Grand Secretary; Joshua Vanzant, of Maryland, Grand Treasurer

DOUGLAS IN JONES' WOODS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—... Douglas barbecue in Jones' Woods to-day, was attended by a vast throng, said to number twenty thousand people. Douglas and Johnson were enthusiastically received. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Douglas said he was in favor of a cordial union with every Union man who was true to the Constitution, and every man who was in favor of conforming to the laws in all contingencies. If Mr. Breckinridge was in favor of enforcing the laws against secessionists, disunionists, and abolitionists, in all contingencies, then he (Douglas) was with him. Believing the ... in danger, he would make any sacrifice to save it. If a ... with his (Douglas') name will defe... he would at this moment w... more especially if his withd... secure the union on some man ... on and ... uld e...

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS.

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1860.

☞ For local matter, see third and fourth pages.

Our Paper.

We believe we will be pardoned for indulging in some pride, and boasting a little over the appearance of our weekly to-day. Its many improvements will be apparent to every beholder; the new and elegant head new type in the reading matter, and the handsome new outfit—never before inked—in which most of the advertisements are set up. All these changes will be apparent at the first glance, as also the enlargement of the sheet to eight long columns on each page, containing more reading matter than usually appears in the best weekly papers west of the Mississippi river, outside of St. Louis. We deem it but due to our readers to make this advance in the appearance and value of the *News*, justified as we are in so doing by our large and rapidly increasing subscription lists. Our regular circulation has already reached a figure above sixteen hundred copies weekly, with transient sales ranging from one hundred to four hundred each week; making an edition nearly equal to all the other weekly papers in the country combined Our subscription lists contain the names and address of subscribers in every mining settlement in the mountains, and every State and Territory in the Union, and each week swells the number from twenty to fifty names.

In this connection, it is but just that we should tender our thanks to our numerous mountain correspondents, for the favors they have shown us, and the promptness with which they have contributed so many scores of interesting letters, from their respective neighborhoods.

As before, our best energies will still be devoted exclusively to the NEWS, collecting therein what we deem of most interest, and importance to our readers, improving its mechanical appearance, and speaking, writing and publishing what we deem to be right, exposing wrong and laboring steadfastly for the greatest good, to the greatest number, without continually reminding our readers that the NEWS is the people's special organ, protector and defender. We consider them as well qualified to judge as to that fact, as we are ourselves. We throw out the NEWS this week with the confidence that it will receive the admiration of every reader to whom it may come. Henceforth, until another step is made in advance, it will maintain its present elegant appearance, and we hope in the mean time will, as before, secure and retain the confidence of the people.

From the Daily of Monday

Gordon's Fate.

Yesterday evening was closed the long trial of James A Gordon, for the murder of John Gantz. Throughout its tedious course it was conducted with the best of order and propriety. The accused was allowed every advantage he could possibly expect in the best regulated court of the land. He was supported by a formidable array of counsel, who labored faithfully in his behalf.

The verdict of *guilty* was rendered by twelve of the most respectable and responsible citizens of the country, and his sentence to be hung on Saturday next was passed by the court and endorsed by assembled hundreds There was not a dissenting voice, and the people dispersed with the seeming consciousness that exact justice had been meted out. The delay in the execution of the sentence was a leniency not before extended in similar cases in this country. It was granted at the request of the condemned and his counsel, to give him time to make temporal and spiritual preparations for his unhappy end. "While there is life, there is hope,' and no doubt the possibility of escape or respite was the principal cause for the urgency of the request. We can but commend the generous act, and at the same time must exhort the prisoner's guards and the citizens to increased vigilance The eyes of tens of thousands in the States are turned to Denver, and watching with intense interest the result of this long and exciting struggle. Almost every newspaper in the United States has published the account of the murder of Gantz—the remarkable escape of his murderer—his subsequent chase and arrest—*the trifling of one of the highest tribunals in the land* with the life of the prisoner—the terrible outrage of the populace at Leavenworth—the return of Gordon to this place—and now will report the incidents of his trial and sentence by the PEOPLE'S COURT [illegible] law of the great confederacy [illegible] jurisdiction. Let Denver be watchful, [illegible] and just; and show to Leavenworth and to the world that her citizens' lives, and the lives of strangers who come among us, are respected, and that foul murders will be avenged. Let us redeem as far as possible the [illegible] that has attached to this country, for the unlawful acts and outrages that have blotted her fair name in the last few months. Let the decision of the people be carried out decently and promptly; temper justice with mercy, and let no mob or unlawful attempt interfere with the determination and decision of the people.

Election Returns.

We, the undersigned, Board of Canvassers of the election held in Denver on Monday, the first day of October, 1860, have received the returns of said election, and report as follows:

Whole number of votes cast, ... 1162
For Constitution, ... 1122
For limited Constitution, ... 7
Against Constitution, ... 31

For Appellate Judge,		Judges Court Com Pleas.	
A. C Hunt,...	1120	D P. Wallingford	1125
H. R. Hunt,...	1	N Sargent	1127
D. P. Wallingford,...	4	For Marshal, Thomas Pollock	1130
For Clerk,		For Council	
A.H.Mayer,	1095	D. C Oakes	1132
S. Curtiss,	28	J M. Taylor,	1134
		Wm. Dunn,	1135
For Treasurer,		C A. Cook	1128
		L. N. Tappan	1124
J. H. Gerrish,...	1128	J. M. Broadwell,	1131
A. M. Stansbury,	2	Dalliba,	3
S. Rankin,...	1	Nye,	3

Scattering—Dan Williams, Clerk, one vote, Judge A. Steck, 2 votes; Council, Gen. Bryant one vote.

We hereby certify that A. C. Hunt is elected Appellate Judge, A. H. Mayer elected Clerk; J. H. Gerrish elected Treasurer; Judges of Court of Common Pleas elected—N. Sargent and D. P. Wallingford; for Marshal Thomas Pollock, elected; Council—D. C Oakes, J. M. Taylor, Wm. Dunn, C. A. Cook, L. N. Tappan, and J. M. Broadwell, elected.

WM. LARIMER, Jr.,
A. JACOBS,
C. A. COOK,
JOHN HUGHES,
R. E. WHITSITT,
Canvassers.

Denver, K. T., October 2d, 1860.

—Our Hotel proprietors will please send

The Gordon Trial.

SATURDAY, October 30, 1860

The prisoner was guarded during last night by the Sheriff and his posse, a supplementary guard of German Turners and some twenty volunteer citizen guards.

We learn from some of those on the ground that a well arranged attempt was made at one time for his rescue. A large party of his friends were around, and horses were provided, and near by, to enable him to make his escape. One of the German guards had already been disarmed, and there was every prospect of an immediate attempt to overpower the guard, and bear Gordon away, when an opportune reinforcement of citizens arrived and put a stop to further trouble, and the remainder of the night pass ed off quietly.

The place selected in which to keep the prisoner last night, is one of the very worst that could be found in the city Being one room in a large row of unfinished buildings, on G street, between McGaa and Larimer. The house itself, is slightly built, is raised two or three feet off the ground, and presents the very best advantages for a rescuing party to effect a surprise.

Much as we deprecate mob law, or harsh proceedings under any other than a regular jury trial, we conceive that the stain and disgrace upon the fair fame and name of our city, caused by the escape of Gordon at this juncture, would be far greater than she has ever suffered in any of the many disgraceful proceedings that blot the record of her short, but eventful history.

At nine o clock this morning, the prisoner was again removed to the grove, accompanied by a large crowd of people. The Judges of the preceding day resigned, and, on motion, A C Hunt was chosen presiding Judge, and Wm. Larimer, Jr., and Wm. Person associate Judges; Mr. Bartlett was chosen Secretary. The old guard was then relieved, and John Hughes was appointed Marshal of the day. He immediately chose his assistants, and took charge of the prisoner.

The names of the witnesses were then called, and an officer dispatched after absentees. It was next announced by the Judge, that the attorneys had agreed that the Sheriff should select twenty-four of the business men of the city, from which number each side may peremptorily challenge six, and the remaining twelve should hear and try the case. Considerable delay occurred in summoning the witnesses and jurors The time was employed in various ways, by different knots of men in the crowd

A general buzz of conversation was kept up; prominent in wh ch were comments on the life and history of the unfortunate prisoner. A very long delay occurred in getting the jurors together, and it was nearly noon when the pannel of twenty-four was finally filled

The attorneys for the prosecution were H P. Bennet, Jas T Coleman and Jacob Downing. For the defence, J. H Sherman, H. R Hunt, S. W. Wagoner, W. P McLure and John C Moore.

Godfrey Kuster, J. C. Tiffin, Mr. Ricabaugh, Dr. Hamilton, Mr Fitzpatrick, A. Abbott, O. J Wright, John Crowley, J. L Dailey, Geo. W. Riggles, Geo. Hightower, Dr. A. F. Peck, C Robeson, J Dunkelberg, Mr. Atwate, J Fitzpatrick and C. Nuckolls were called as witnesses for the prosecution.

The list of jurors selected was then read as follows. W S Bond, John Wanless, A B. More, Wm Dunn, Jacob Harris, A. C. Elithorpe, T C Elithorpe, S M. Davidson, O. M. Vinton, S. Reed, T. R Forrest, T. Lincoln The jury was sworn, when the prosecution entered a verbal charge of "murder," against the prisoner, James A Gordon, for the killing of John Gantz, in July last. The prisoner, by his attorney, plead "not guilty."

The witnesses were charged to appear at 2 o'clock P. M., to which hour the court adjourned

—The People's court re-assembled at the appointed hour this afternoon, but a terrible gale of wind, filling the air with sand and dust, prevented a continuance of proceedings in the open air, and the court adjourned to the vacant building of Wm. Dunn, on front street, where the investigation was continued at three o'clock in the afternoon

Upon calling the witnesses, but three or four were found to be present. The list of names of the witness for the defense was called and the officers were instructed to procure the attendance of all on both sides. We append the names of those called for the defense; F C. Tiffin, Charles Tolliver, Henry Conaut, Peter Doran, W. H. Clark, Wm. Cole jr, James McMillin, D L Haides, Dr. W. H Farner, Robert Gordon and Dr Clark. But two of them were present All present were sworn and the examination commenced. Godfrey Kuster was the first witness examined for the prosecution

Witnesses place of business was at the corner of F and Blake streets, and his residence on Front street, west of the creek On the night in question, he was going home, and in passing the Lousiania Lunch room saw Gordon attack Gantz by knocking him down, kicking and beating him Whilst holding Gantz down he—Gordon,—drew his revolver, presented it at Gantz's head, and snapped it four times At the fifth attempt the pistol went off and Gantz fell dead.

Afterwards heard Gordon say "I killed a damned Dutchman and don't care a damn, but would like to kill more of the damned Dutch." After Gordon shot Gantz, he came out of the house and took after witness, who ran out of the way and escaped The shooting was in the Lousiania Saloon; it was in July, but witness could not tell the date—Remembers hearing Fitzpatrick say to Gordon, "dont shoot".

John Crowly was next called. He never knew Gordon until the night of the fuss—First saw him in Denver Hall where he was threatening to shoot "Big Phil." Witness thought he was not safe and went out, passed up street and stopped in the Lousiana Saloon. Pretty soon heard four pistol shots fired in the street, and then heard a dog howl as though he was shot. Heard Gordon and his companions Fitzpatrick and Ricabaugh, coming up the street, cursing and swearing. Witness became alarmed, went out and took refuge under the bridge near by, thinking that Gordon would pass, but all three turned off and entered the Lousiana Saloon, and Gordon called for something; witness thought for liquor.

The barkeeper set out bottles, when Gordon got mad because he did not set out water also; seized one of the bottles and hurled it among the bottles in the bar, breaking many [illegible] quite a crash. The barkeeper [illegible] and Gordon all the balance of the persons in the room fled out at the back door, and some of them took refuge under the building Gantz came to the front door and stepped out on the platform, where Gordon followed, seized him by the hair and dragged him back into the room; threw him down, boxed, beat and kicked him, and then whilst holding him by the hair with his left hand, drew his pistol with the other, presented it to Gantz's head, snapped it four times and at the fifth attempt the pistol went off and killed Gantz. Gordon's companions immediately fled toward the east side of the creek, and Gordon came out and went west toward Ferry street. Gordon seemed very drunk after he, Gordon, left—Witness went into the saloon and saw Gantz lying dead; heard one of Gordon's companions say "don't shoot!"

Cross examined—Witness was standing under the corner of the bridge at the time, and saw Gordon drag Gantz into the room, saw the pistol in Gordon's hand; he was flourishing it around and threatening to shoot. At the instant of the explosion, Gordon's body was interposed between witness and the pistol so that he could not seet it.—The affray occurred near ten o'clock. The night was dark, could not tell whether it was clear or cloudy His attention was attracted to other things. Witness helped lay out the body of Gantz; there were no arms on or about him—nothing but a little money

John D. Atwater sworn—Witness passed along Blake street about ten o'clock on the night of the murder, saw a crowd of men come out of Denver Hall, and move along up the street; saw three men enter the Lousiana Saloon, when those who were in went out; saw a man fire the pistol that killed Gantz, saw the dead man next morning; there was a ball hole in his head Heard some one in the saloon say "shoot the d——d cuss" Gantz plead "Oh, for God sake, don't kill me"

I Dunkleburg sworn—Witness was in Denver Hall on the night of the affray, went in to get a drink, Crowley drank with him and witness paid for both drinks A man they called Gordon was in the Hall with a pistol, and was threatening to kill "Big Phil;" witness and Crowley went up street, Gordon and his companions followed, and witness and Crowley went under the bridge to be safe The other party went into the Lousiana Saloon, and the affray occurred, but witness could not see the occurrence—When Gordon had left, witness went into the Saloon and saw the man lying there dead, with a bullet hole in the top of his head, heard the crowd say that Gordon killed him

Cross examined—Witness was with Crowley, the blacksmith, who was "a little tight" and witness was also in a "weaving way"

Charles Robison sworn—Was stopping opposite Denver Hall on the night in question, heard a fuss and went out. Gordon was quarreling with some one Gordon came out with two companions and shot four times at a dog—then went up street and entered the Lousiana Saloon Witness followed part way up, heard the quarrel and the shot, saw Gordons companions come out and run away, and then Gordon came out and went up street toward West Denver—saw Gantz after he was dead—heard Gordon threatening to shoot some one that night in the Denver Hall in which he was prevented. After Gordon came out of Denver Hall, heard him say that he would kill some one before morning—that he had money enough to back him up and was bound to kill some one. After the shooting, Gordon's companions went toward Larimer street. Gordon came out with his pistol in his hand and went west on a smart run—did not move *off as though he was much intoxicated*, did not hear Gordon say anything after coming out until he had crossed the bridge, when he called to some one to "stop"

C Nuckolls sworn—Heard a row at Denver hall and afterwards in the Lousiana Saloon Went out to the bridge, heard a pistol snap several times and then go off—saw Gordon come out with a pistol in his hand, got out of his way until he passed, then went to the saloon and saw the man that was killed. There was a ball hole in his head At the time of the shooting, stood in the street opposite the door of the saloon—heard a man begging for his life—could see Gordon in the room with a pistol in his hand, and after the shot he came out still retaining it After getting away a short distance, Gordon began using very violent language, and continued cursing and swearing as long as in hearing

Geo. Hightower sworn.—Witness lives opposite Cibolo Hall on Ferry street. On the night of the killing, was awakened by a man in front of the house, saying "I have killed a d——d Dutchman"—got up went to the door, saw the man and heard him say again that he had "killed a d——d Dutchman, and would kill a thousand more" He went into Cibolo Hall

S. Bronson sworn—Was sleeping in a tent near the scene of the killing; was awakened by the row; got up and went nearer; heard a pistol snap several times and then go off, heard one man imploring for his life, and another say "Jim don't shoot" After the shot several men came out and disappeared in the darkness

Dr A. F Peck sworn—Saw the dead man, but made but a slight examination, as I had no instruments. There was a gun-shot wound in the head, and the hair and face were clotted and smeared with blood and brains. The wound was necessarily fatal. By a gun-shot wound witness meant a wound caused by the discharge of a gun or pistol, or anything of the kind produced by gunpowder

Jno L. Dailey sworn—Was sleeping in the third story of the *News* office; was aroused by a fuss on Blake street, looked out of the window; saw several men go into the saloon; afterwards heard a row, and a man whom I recognized by his voice as Gordon threatening to shoot some one, and then heard a pistol snap several times, and then go off, heard, before the shot, a man begging for his life, Witness was about two hundred and fifty feet away; the night was dark;—recognized Gordon by his voice and heard his companions call him "Jim;" could not see him to distinguish him because of the darkness.

Joseph Chadwick sworn—Was sleeping in a tent near by; was aroused by the noise and went out; was with Bronson, (whose testimony is given above, and gave precisely corrobbrating testimony.) Witness saw three men come out of the saloon, two went east and one west. Heard one of them called "Jim"

T. C. Tiffin sworn—[This witness was named on the defence, but either through design or mist[illegible]] and, when opposite the Louisiana saloon, saw Gordon and others inside in a row. Gordon was throwing a man around by the hair and beating and kicking him He was also threatening to shoot. Saw Gordon have a pistol in his hand; heard it snap four times and then go off The men all left. A few minutes later went into the saloon and saw the man lying dead Saw Gordon have a pistol, but at the time of the firing could not see him distinctly; saw him come out of the saloon, saw no pistol but the one in Gordon's hand.

The prosecution was here closed, and the Court adjourned until 7½ o'clock, P M

Saturday night, 8 o'clock—the court and jury being re assembled, John C. Moore on the part of the defense, desired a continuance of the trial, until next norning, on account of there being two witnesses, W Cole, Jr, and D. L. Haines, who were out of town, whose evidence he considered as material in the case. The court decided they should proceed with hearing the evidence of such witnesses as were present to night.

Mr. Odell (from Golden city) came forward and made considerable remarks, as to the circumstances and sympathy which should be attended to in this case, according to his ideas of it. He accused the public presses for having exaggerated matters in this case from the earliest period He voluntarily came forward, he said, towards having the court and jury in this case give sufficient time, and sufficient attention to their procedure Mr Sherman, one of the counsel for the defence, here made some remarks about his own individual diligence in attending to the preliminaries and collecting evidence for the defence

The examination for the defence, commenced with Robert Gordon, who being sworn, testified as follows Is father of the prisoner, have known him somo 23 years Prisoner came to his ranche early in the morning, on the Sunday after the reported murder—bursted in the door and said "some one told me I killed a man last night," he wanted a horse, and got one He looked as if he was a crazy, and wild man. Don't know where he started off to on horseback. Gentlemen, I do say if ever there was a crazy man, he was one, ever since he fell off that horse Prisoner called before the date of this occurrence some time, at their ranche, three miles below Denver, in company with Dr Kennedy, hunting horses and mules. He was displeased because his father had let Jim Latta have mules off the ranche without his order Told witness if he could not do different, and better than that he might leave the ranche and go some where else. Prisoner fell from a horse the day of the "Nigger Baby" horse race Thinks that fall affected him In Iowa, for a few years previous to his son's emigrating here, prisoner was a respectful son and helped to support the family. *Cross examined* by Mr Coleman Prisoner was here a year before witness came here, when in Iowa, prisoner was sober, generally.

W H Clark, sworn and examined—knew the prisoner for the past three years The morning in question, prisoner came to his *cabin on ranche adjoining Gordon's*, and wanted him to get up, said he had to leave the country, as Latta told him he had shot a man last night; prisoner went off and left no word whither Prisoner was intoxicated considerable Wanted witness to come up to Denver and see how things were It was about the 20th of July—prisoner's character was of as good reputation as any other young man's in Iowa where they lived—emigrated here in company with prisoner in the fall of 1858 Prisoner was not addicted to intemperance any more than all young men in that section of country in Iowa.—Was respected by all the young men there Prisoner's business in Crescent city, was driving a team and hauling lumber for Mr Williams. Was also in the brick business, and afterwards connected with the county surveyor's business there. Never saw prisoner throw a card, when in Iowa Thinks prisoner did not know it himself, that he had done the deed. Prisoner was thrown from the horse upon his head, and was badly bruised.

Cross Examined—Lived on adjoining claim to Gordon—prisoner got dissipated and commenced drinking hard here Never noticed anything out of the way with him when he was sober, changed considerable since last spring Was not present when he fell from the horse, nor saw him, but once for a week or more afterwards—Never heard any of prisoner's friends remark that he was injured by that fall—always considered him capable of transacting business of any kind. Thought he latterly done business in a reckless manner, getting in debt and so on

Judge W. C. James, examined—Knew prisoner in Iowa since 1856 or '7—never heard any thing derogatory against him there, heard his character was rather reckless of later times Prisoner's general character on the street here was that of a rather dissipated and desperate young man. Knew him a little over a year in Iowa. Might have seen him a half dozen times here in the month of July. Never noticed any thing of a mental change apparent in him latterly.

Cross Examined—Saw Gordon the night of the occurrence He was considerable under the influence of liquor—talked to him that night—told him to put his pistol away or he would get himself into trouble—prisoner did so, and left the hall, this was a few minutes before the murder. Prisoner had a good character in Iowa so far as he heard. Heard prisoner became quite dissipated out here—prisoner talked sensibly when he saw him sober. Noticed no difference in him here only so far as being intoxicated frequently Prisoner flourished a pistol around that night Had not noticed any insanity symptoms about prisoner here, except being excited under liquor In Iowa, prisoner was an engineer and surveyor [illegible] time.

Dr. W. H. Farner examined—Was in Council Bluffs, Iowa, when the news reached there of this murder in question. He [illegible] the matter of Gordon's character and [illegible] dents canvassed and gossipped about [illegible] then. From what he could gather [illegible] it was, that prisoner had enjoyed a good character, free from stain or blemish. Said his reputation there was as good and exemplary as any body else in or from Pottawottomie county, not excepting himself. His own private character, he meant—no his [po]litical. [Laughter.]

—Witness believ[ed]

conversation about the prisoners' character lately in Council Bluffs was that it was good—only that whenever he got under the influence of liquor, he was known to become another man there, and almost demoniacal. Was here when prisoner fell from the horse—examined him at the time—would not say that it caused insanity or mental derangement—thinks it was from the influence of liquor, if there was any mental change—derangement of the brain under or caused by intoxication is, in his opinion, as bad as any other mental derangement. Witness does not believe the brain was injured by that fall—never stated such to have been the case or his opinion of it The injury was an external one only, and not regarded by him as serious or permanent

Peter Doran examined—Knew prisoner two or three years in Iowa, by sight—since last May, personally Slept with him in Cibola Hall for a month or so One night about the middle of July saw prisoner in Cibola Hall—seemed to be intoxicated, and acted very much like a crazy man to him—was intoxicated so that he did not know anything, apparently. It was after the murder occurred After the fall from horse prisoner was insensible some minutes. Witness was not present the exact time prisoner fell Witness rented Cibola Hall from prisoner and Jerry Lewis That night witness heard Gordon approach the Hall, talking very loud and swearing hard—saying that he "didn't care for nobody," jerking his pistol and striking it on the bar Regan, McFadden and others were in the saloon then, and prisoner knocked a man down, afterwards drawing his revolver. The pistol was not loaded, although prisoner seemed to think it was. Prisoner struck Regan, and thought his name was Eades, Is not certain about whether or not he heard prisoner say that he had "killed a d—n Dutchman, and would kill a thousand more"—but is positive he heard him speak the words "Dutchman" and "kill," also "G—d d—m my soul, I don't care for anybody." Did not hear anything prisoner said outside the Cibola Hall After twenty minutes Gordon left the Hall with two friends, and slept under a tree on the flat near the lake or slough Saw prisoner an hour before the murder, and he was apparently sober. Saw prisoner when he was drunk and sober, but thought that he was not quite all right in his mind of late. Prisoner was forced away from Cibola Hall that night.

Charles Taliafero examined—Is some little acquainted with Gordon. Prisoner was drunk that night in question—he wanted witness to go out serenading with him, as he, witness, plays on the violin, and does serenading, as most Virginians do [Laughter] Thought Gordon was then a drunk and crazy man, and did not go with him Witness's name is Taliafero, (not Tolaver,) it is an Italian name and pronounced Tolaver. Here witness very politely retired, bowing to the court and counsel in characteristic Southern style

Dr Clark examined—Was not in the country at the time of the occurrence of prisoner's falling from the horse, but heard the evidence now given by Dr. Farner and other witnesses, and from the diagnosis described by them, gives it as his opinion that the injury received by the fall did or might effect the prisoner's brain, especially when under the influence of liquor. Continued intoxication brought on *mania a potu*, which, in his (the Doctor's) opinion, is one of the worst kinds of mental derangement and insanity

Dr Belt Examined—Is a regular practising physician, has been practising medicine for past twenty-one years Believes the effect of the fall in question did not mentally derange the prisoner, but probaly liquor might have done it Here the defence proposed some query about a 'rattled brain," or "rattling in the brain," which elicited some laughter, and prevented our getting the witness' answer

James McMullen, Examined—Knew prisoner three or four years in Iowa Saw him the night of this murder in question—saw him near Teat's livery stable—addressed him, and he spoke back to him, "go on home" Thought prisoner did not know any thing as to where he was, or what he was at

The lawyers on the defence, here moved for adjournment until morning, in order to have on hand two material witnesses as they said, and stated that they were ready to testify to under oath

The counsel for the people replied that they would willingly admit that Cole, one of those witnesses, would even swear positively that he believed prisoner to be insane at the time he called at his ranche, and thereby give the defence what they hoped to prove, provided the defence would agree to proceed on with the trial and finish it up, without further dallying.

Some of the Judges were apparently desirous of having the trial continue through the night, until concluded. Others of them wished to meet again on Monday—others said they did not like very much to break the Sabbath by attending to hard work for their community's interests of life and security, when finally, it was ruled to adjourn till 9 o'clock next morning (Sunday) at the same place.

Sunday morning, 9 o'clock,—the court being in due attendance. R. L. Wootten, was examined in continuance of the defence The bridge near the Louisiana saloon is 6 feet above the surface of the creek. From the corner of the bridge a person could not well see further than a few feet into the room, and but one person at the near end of the counter.

Mr. Bradley Examined.—Could not recognize a man inside the room from the bridge, unless near the doorway

The defence failed in having their wished for witnesses in court this morning, although it was rumored, how truly we know not, that at least one of them, Mr. Cole, was sitting in the saloon adjoining, on Saturday night.

The evidence here closed

The Pleading—J. T. Coleman, Esq. opened the argument on the side of the people, and ably discussed the law and the evidence in the case, in a beautiful, yet vigorous and professional manner. He handled the presumption of insanity, and drunkenness, which he judged the lawyers for the defence would set up, and decidedly accomplished his purpose with force and credit, as an educated lawyer and a gentleman.

W. P. McLure, Esq., followed on the part of the defense, dwelling at some length upon clauses in the books respecting definitions of murder in the first degree, with malice and aforethought, informing the jury that they would have to satisfy themselves th[at] aforethought in the mind and motive of the prisoner, in order to convict of murder as the book laid it down. He dwelt somewhat on the palliation that drunkenness and such practice should command from the circumstances of the prisoner's case, and unfortunate course into which he was gradually led He concluded with a forcible appeal for mercy and consideration for his unfortunate prisoner, discoursing briefly from the Mosaic and the Christian dispensations, and concluding with the hope that they, the gentlemen of the jury, would refer to the precepts of the New Testament and in that language, "let mercy temper justice" After this speaker finished, the court adjourned until the afternoon.

At 2 o clock, P. M, J H Sherman Esq, in continuance of the plea for the defence, commenced by some covert complaining and denouncement of the public press—stating that it wilfully and unkindly proclaimed the facts of this murder several weeks hence in its public columns, (possibly without consulting the private feelings and desires which his own legal judgment and coherent calibre, as a limb of the law, might direct and dictate!) He trusted that the gentlemen of the jury would summon intelligence and sympathy enough not to bring to an ignominious death, the prisoner which he was defending He thought that the prosecution had signally failed to show their case, so far as proving that his client was the actual person at whose hands the unfortunate murdered Gantz came to his sad and speedy death He held that it was only necessary to insinuate a vile charge, to have it endorsed by the majority of this Denver community Speaking in an indirect and accusative spirit of him who "*for a reward*, followed a captive home," and of the "feverish excitement" of the rabble, to rescue the man who might be guilty of a crime, for which intoxication and insanity were in a measure responsible, he charged the "jury irregularly empannelled," not to be guided by the malicious columns of the press, who heralded to the world of a "Pike's Peak desperado," or a "modern Dick Turpin," but rather banish all that publicity from their minds

That the people's only "bully witness," as he termed it, was John Kuster, a very willing one, who was anxious for the fight, so that he tells all he knows and a little more than he knows That the mirthful and eccentric son of the Emerald Isle, John Crowley, had come all the way from the green Isle, and that he was under the influence of the "crather," and therefore not a competent witness in testifying to part of what he did This advocate of the defence concluded with informing the jury, that the "depriving one human being by another human being of the life, is not murder," without he had malice and premeditation.

John C More Esq, here made a short plea at the requets of his client, the prisoner, dwelling upon the matter of motive, and what the object could have been for the committing of such a rash act, except it was involuntarialy brought about by mental alienation, drunkeness and such cause He appealed very ably and sympathetically in favor of his client, directing their attention as to where was the object, the malice and the purpose

After Mr Moore concluded his brief and graceful remarks, Judge H P Bennet rose and closed the pleading for the people

The judge reviewed the evidence which showed to clearly prove the act in the indictment He laid down the law from the books, to prove what really constituted malice, and implied malice, and seemed to tear up their previous pleading as to those points, most effectually. He thought the lawyers for the defense done poorly, in taking such ridiculous positions as he said they did about malice, motive and insanity, at the same time denying the guilt and committal of the murder He thought he could have told them a good many matters which they seemed woefully in want of knowing, while endeavoring to conduct their defense As for himself, in the prosecution, he did not thank them for their gratuitous and unkind complainings He knew his duty and he did his duty, in this case, as a lawyer, a good citizen, and as one who felt it was near time that the good citizens should come out like men, like honest, sober, law-loving and murder-hating men, and show their hand to discountenance the class of crimes and the class of customers who have been infesting our society and enraging this community *with their acts, their associations* and their efforts. He did not speak for the purpose of being heard, but he spoke like a law abiding member of this community, desirous of having the wicked and the criminal brought to that justice they deserved.

He held that since the deed of Cain there could not have been a murder more clearly proved, and the tokens of a wicked, depraved and dangerous spirit, more forcibly shown

The pleas of drunkenness and insanity, he ably investigated and set forth his objections to these from the laws of common reason and common justice.

The judge wound up his speech with a beautiful, tender and touching exhortation to the prisoner at the bar, to look to the Saviour of all men, and to him alone, for succor and sympathy—that, the good of society here had made it imperative that he who shed his brother's blood, by him should blood be shed. That it was the law of absolute necessity and justice under the circumstances, and inevitable from either mercy, personal feeling or sympathy

Judge Bennet acquitted himself, from the beginning to the end, in this matter, to the great satisfaction and esteem of all the good citizens of this community. He has now proved himself, if indeed he was not heretofore so held here, as one of the most honest and honorable public citizens which any State or people can be proud of He has proved himself to be a lawyer of legal ability and power of speech, second to none in this western country, if indeed he has an equal anywhere He has now and heretofore, come out boldly and above-board, on every subject of safety and interest to this people, and has always and invariably showed himself on the right side, and in no sympathy or communion with the evil doers and doubtful party

Jacob Downing, Esq, the third counsel for the people, rendered himself and his legal services on the side of the people, very useful and acceptable, both as consulting counsel and consulter of the law books. He hunted up and out the legal points which were ably pleaded by his colleagurs Coleman and Bennet, [illegible] deserves the thanks of this people, i[illegible] with the two latter gentlem[en] [illegible] so much and so well as the [illegible] people, by whom they were s[illegible] whom they were en[illegible] [imp]ortant case.

previous to the retirement of the jury, and spoke at some length He said he was there in jeopardy for his life, and wished to speak the truth to them a few minutes. He detailed his trip, the occurrences of his departure from the morning he left Denver to his arrest by Sheriff Middaugh, and the state of things he encountered at Leavenworth—most of which matter we heretofore published.

He said he disliked to be hung in Leavenworth or here, preferring any other mode of death. He trusted to have been tried under regular U. S. law, and that if so, he imagined he would not be convicted. At some periods since he left here, he felt so that he did not care whether he died or lived, he felt so disheartened and disgusted with himself, yet that only for bad liquor, it was always his ambition to be a gentleman and a good citizen He felt grateful to Mr. Middaugh for his course of courtesy and kindness to him as an officer of this people. If it had not been for him, he said he, would have been killed in five minutes after getting into the mob at Leavenworth, and that he afterwards wished to God that Middaugh had not been there, for prisoner would have rather been dead than torn and knocked about as he was there then. Death was nothing to that, he said. He never had any premeditated intention, he stated, to do any harm to any body As it is, his life seemed very little to him, but he would like in his heart to have the power of living to show friends here and in Leavenworth that he wished to live, and would live a life worthy of them. For his own folks and family, he also wished to live, in accordance with the dictates and natural feelings of a son to the mother who bore him, and the father and family who pitied him

After Mr Gordon's remarks, which were very prudently and penitently spoken, and which were received by the jury and the assemblage with a spirit of sympathy and confidence in their truthfulness, the jury retired, and after a short time returned with a verdict of *guilty*

Previous to the judges pronouncing the sentence, the President requested Mr. J T Coleman, to make a request which he, the President was not able to do, owing to his voice,—for the purpose of having some time, say a week, given to the prisoner for arranging his business, and attending to preparation of his soul

Mr Coleman did so, addressing the large assembly from the balcony of the Tremont house, in very proper and pathetic language, and the assemblage almost unanimously consented

After which the President, Judge A C. Hunt, Esq., pronounced the people's sentence, that he, the prisoner, would be hanged by the neck until he was dead, on Saturday next, October 6th, between 3 and 6 P M, to which the unfortunate prisoner responded by a down hearted, but respectful nod, and stepped back from the window.

The Silver Discoveries.

New veins of silver ore continue to be found daily in all parts of the mountain country Over one hundred distinct leads are already known, and every arrival of the mail or Express from the various mining districts, brings reports of new discoveries The heart of the silver district seems to be about the head of the four great rivers—Platte, Arkansas, Rio Grande and Colorado of the west. Mr J. A. Hedges, a gentleman of very extensive and long time experience *in mining matters*, who has spent the last six or eight weeks in prospecting that region, pronounces the silver belt to be about thirty miles wide and eighty or ninety miles long, that is already known, and prospected to some extent The principal veins run from North East to South West, parallel and intermixed with the gold leads, and in many places both metals are found in the same veins.

Mr H made many tests while in that country, and invariably found silver in greater or less quantity, but it is so intermixed with other minerals, that it is very difficult to procure an accurate analysis.—There no longer remains a doubt that silver exists in very large quantities throughout a large extent of country.

Hundreds of nuggets of pure silver are found daily in all the gold washings of that country. Generally they are small, in scales and rough fragments, but in some instances pieces of half an ounce, and even up to two or three ounces in weight each. The ore is richly impregnated with silver, and in most instances with gold to equal in value the silver.

There is also a large residuum of iron, lead and other base metals. The silver veins, however, are not confined to the district of country named. Leads have been found in and around the Gregory mines, in the Central District, on Lump gulch and throughout the Boulder district. All along the main Clear creek, they also abound, and have been traced clear to the snowy range, and far up its precipitous slope. Promising indications are also found quite near to us, in the mountains just beyond Mt. Vernon, Golden city and Bradford.

Large quantities of the ore have been sent to the States, to be assayed at Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other Eastern cities, and a few weeks must place its true value beyond all question or doubt.

Should the bright dreams of the sanguine be fully realized, this will prove the richest and most extensive silver producing country in the known world.

Mining Items.

From Mr. P. Kelly, who just arrived from the mountains, we were this morning furnished with the following intelligence:

Times are vastly improving in Gregory mines. The mills are improving, and increasing in yields. The loafers have left and the lazy folks have been obliged to roll up their sleeves and go to honest mining—this materially altering the complexion of the country, financially and physically.

In Nevada gulch, last week, Messrs. Woinpell & Co., from Chicago, took out $3,930 in five and a half days run of their mill. This is one of Gates' manufacture.—They crushed the above for outside parties at the rate of $50 per cord. The quartz was from the Franklin lead.

Parker & Co.'s mill crushed $560 in four days run lately, from the Burrows lead—Casey's claim on shares of one half.

Alexander & Co.—old Vandeventer mill—made $670 in four days, from their own claim—Gun[n] [illegible] lead.

Cheney [illegible], Lake gulch, cleaned up $1,250 fr[om] [illegible] days run of their mill.—Quartz [illegible] the Justice lead, and their Winchester & Co., near Lump gulch or Gamble's gulch, made $1,200 in four days last week. They crushed from their own claims on the Gold dirt lead, four of which they purchased lately for the sum of $175,000, payable weekly by the half their net proceeds, after paying hands and wear and tear of the mill machinery.

Gold dirt lead is said to be very rich. We have seen considerable retorted gold in the hands of Mr. Kelly, from the above lead, and it looks exceedingly pure and rich. It was offered $15,50 per ounce for it on Saturday, by Messrs. Turner & Hobbs, in Gregory's.

Latest States News.

Per yesterday morning's Express coach.

The Prince of Wales was in Chicago the 21st. He stopped at the Richmond house; appeared on the balcony of the hotel and was the observed of all observers. He left next afternoon for St. Louis. The great Fair at St. Louis opened on the 24th with an exceedingly extensive display of agricultural and mechanical objects of attraction.

The National Fair at Cincinnati was [larg]ely attended.

lar[illegible] is speech making in Ohio. S[illegible] Doug[illegible] same in Kansas and Iowa [illegible] ard doing the [illegible] lately buried bene[ath] [illegible] Forty persons were [illegible] during the burning wall in New Orleans, [illegible] Richar[d] [illegible] a large building. Hon. J[illegible] of the St. Louis bar, died recently.

Twenty two frame buildings were burned down in the vicinity of Carr and 23d streets St. Louis, on last Saturday a week ag[o] leaving forty families homeless, and burning a child to death.

The arrivals of visitors, pick pockets blacklegs, confidence men and women, pigeon droppers, &c., is said to be unprecedentedly large and rich just now at [St.] Louis.

A fire damp explosion occurred in the Bawkley mine, Pittston Pa., on the 21st ult by which one man was killed and others injured

Senator Seward spoke to two thousand persons in St. Joseph, Mo, on the evening the 22d ult. He went from there to [Law]rence Kansas

Six half breed Choctaw Indians were [on] trial at Van Buren, Ark., on the 22d, [for] the murder of a white man named Flock. Eight others were in jail awaiting trial.

Prof La Montaine made a balloon ascension at Albany, N Y., on the 23d, and attempting to land at East Jonesboro, Mass, was caught in a gale, dashed against a wall, and then dragged through some tre[es] thrown out and picked up insensible. [He] was able to return home the next day. His escape from instant death was almost [mi]raculous.

Canon City Items.

From a late number of the Canon Tim[es] we clip the following intelligence:

THE MINES—California Gulch is [the] scene of much business, and the majority [of] the miners are doing well. McNu[lty] Gulch is paying handsomely, and attrac[ts] much attention. The Georgia Digging[s on] the Blue are also giving a good return, [and] bar claims on the Arkansas are promi[sing] finely. A smelting furnace is going up [at] Buckskin Joe's and one on the Blue, for [the] purpose of testing the silver mines.

—We are indebted to the [illegible] "News" for a roll of late exchanges, [It is] gratifying to notice the courtesy of [that] journal, and we heartily wish it unbo[unded] success May it have continual Rou[ndup] Bliss, and its Daily never want Byers.

—A new gulch, called "Pennsylv[ania]" is attracting considerable attention in Tarryall district. It has yielded nug[gets] worth from 15 to 20 dollars, Recent [pros]pectors pronounce the lodes of silver [and] gold very rich in that section of countr[y]

—The weather the past week has [been] as fickle as a fashionable Miss—cold, shine and cloud in one day.

—Five families arrived from [illegible] this week, and have pitched their [tents] among us. Families are arriving fro[m the] mines, the greater portion of which [are] locating here. At the present influx [we] shall have a jolly town this winter.

—H. Kroenig and J. B. Doyle are sending excellent cheese to Denver [from] their farms on the Huerfano, a stream [about] 45 miles below this place.

PERSONAL—M. T. Green, one of the fathers, left for the States last Mon[day]. Quite a large and spirited gathering [saw] him off, with three hearty cheers. W[e wish] him a pleasant sojourn among the ones at home," and may he make man[y con]verts in favor of our busy town. Mr. [G.] returns this fall.

—Our old friend, Mat Riddle[barger] reached here Sunday, and it was [with] small pleasure that we shook his w[arm] hand He is one of the first residents [of the] Rocky Mountains—has seen much, [exper]ienced much, and passing by other [places] for commercial enterprise, gives the [prefer]ence to Canon City. This is no mea[n com]pliment.

FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS.—W[e learn] from a gentleman just up the Arka[nsas that] there has been a fight between the troops and Kiowas on the Smoky Hi[ll]. The Indians planted themselves in [ar]ray, when the troops charged upon [them], broke their ranks, killing forty w[arriors] and taking 125 prisoners, men and [women]. Seven regulars were killed. The[y] taken would have been greater [had the] cavalry having made forced march[es, their] horses were worn out. The prison[ers were] carried to Cottonwood Creek, and [it is] proposed to the tribe. Should the[y refuse,] our informant says, it is the inte[ntion to] shoot the captives

—The health of the city coul[d not be] better—we cannot name one case [of sickness]. The only epidemic is consumption means a miraculous disappearance [of eata]bles and drinkables. An undertak[er in this] region would verily have a "beg[garly ac]count of empty boxes."

—A party of prospectors [from the] south-west, report solid mountains containing large quantities of iron together with gold, silver and [lead in the] San Juan range At Fort Garland [it is re]ported that rich discoveries have [been made] in the neighborhood of Taos, New [Mexico]. Every American citizen had taken [illegible]

—Another new institution h[as sprung up in] town in the way of a milk man, [who com]mences his trips in the "milky w[ay" every] week. The daily consists of forty [illegible]

Gen. Walker and Maj. Rudk[er]

NEW ORLEANS, S[ept.]

The steamer Francisco de Assis [from Ha]vana, reports that Walker and Ru[dker had] been shot by the Honduras Gov[ernment]. The men were allowed to depart un[illegible]

Later from California and O[regon]

The Pony Express reached St. J[oseph on the] 23d, with San Francisco dates to th[e]

The John L. Stephens sailed for [Panama] with 232 passengers, $1,009,000 in [treasure], 142 bags of Washoe silver ore, [worth] $16,000.

The tenth anniversary of Cal[ifornia's admission to] the Union, was appropriately c[elebrated in] San Francisco, on the 10th ult.

W. H. Stone was on trial, at [illegible] for killing a member of [illegible] during a politica[l] [illegible] by many that

WEEKLY NEWS.

AL MATTERS.

DAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

AND ELEGANT—Antelope meat
irls: the former for eating and
mating!

TUTIONS.—Under this head, we give description of some of ve establishments here—comh that great HIGHLAND BREWERY ds, Salomon & Co.

DEPARTURE.—The C. O. C. & ss coach left this morning at 8 St Joseph and Leavenworth, rough passenger, Mr. Andy Shyree or four way passengers, also ount of letters, papers and Exages.

How pleasant 'tis to see.
indred souls and friends agree!"

uplet which forcibly recurred to ning; as we overheard a covert tiate upon the "object of punishthe ends of justice!

sar had his Brutus,—Charles the romwell,—and——" The spirit ahood in which those words were me up into imagination on yesrnoon, as we heard our fellowWhitsitt, proclaim boldly for jusial rights, in the proceedings then g, by the crowd before him.

learn from Mr. Middaugh that ble friend Gov. Beall, who started r the States, left in absolute fear onal safety, and stated on the ns he had been threatened. We 'ore heard of any such threats, a loss to imagine any reason should have been made.

& Co's EXPRESS TO MO RIVER, MAIL ROUTE.—Hinckley & S. ... running special mescommence ... Co's Line to the Western St... Atchison, ha, Sioux City and ... t those points with the U... ss Co. for all towns and cities l States and Europe, on Thurs- Receipts for gold dust and ven to destination.

esterday clipped a paragraph stern Mountaineer, to the effwas the design of the propriDenver Mountaineer to remove to Arizonia We find the foltradiction in our neighbor, the this morning, to which we give pleasure:

s the report concerns Mr. Colee establishment of the Denver r, it is incorrect. By no language nuation, have we ever given a its circulation. We trust that ineer has become a local instiurself a fixture in Denver city."

NDAY, OCTOBER 1.

ning & Mason's freight train of large wagons arrived this morntchison.

VED.—Miss Ring re-opened her ay, in the Union School building- a st. bridge, with a large num-s.

the card of Mr. Wells in another He is our general agent for the is contracts for subscriptions, ad d job work, will be promptly at-

the Express of this morning we our friends J. L. Merrick, A. E. d others were wrecked at Beaver heir wagon broke down, and they up here for repairs. In the mean are lying on their oars.

oolworth & Moffat have our thanks of the Mo. Democrat, Republican, bia Press and Boston Post, receiv- morning's Express coach. For s and magazines, or choice books onery, call at their Periodical, Hall street, in this city

EVER SEMINARY.—We would notiblic that the above institution, unble charge of Mrs. Wood—a lady ence in school matters—is open for tion and classification of pupils, on er of F and Lawrence streets—same as used on Sunday by Rev. Dr- congregation.

s were gratified to-day on receiving Judge J. A. Halderman, one of st, and among the most prominent of Leavenworth. The Judge looks his trip across the plains had not ly injured his health, or impaired etite. He is "one of the best of felnd we hope his stay among us will and a profitable one to him.

he C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.'s ime in at eight o'clock, with Hon. J. erman, Clay Thompson, Frank Mard J. A. Clute, passengers.

ivy U. S. Mail was brought to Jules- There is no news of special impor- n the road. The talk along the route ipally about the Gordon case.

The election to adopt the Constitution, the election of City Officers, to-day, ing off quietly. There is no excite- and no opposition to the regular The vote thus far is light. A brass parading the streets in a carriage ded with "Go to the polls;" and "Vote Constitution."

Mr. L W. Stuart, from Monmouth t, Platte river mines, yesterday exhibf our office a handful of as fine speci- of nugget gold as we have seen, varyn size from near an ounce down to y cents. Mr. S had also some fine mens of silver ore from the Union lead, fifty pounds of which he is taking to delphia to have tested. He designs ning here as soon as he can perfect ess arrangements east.

INJUNS ARE COMING.—We noticed a squad of squaws and warriors apch town this morning. They are chiefly shoes, returning from the Big Timbers. ct there will be a great time for a few now, with them and their anglicised ations of "How," "How much;"—op," &c., &c. Some of the "big bucks" t all sorts of self-constituted cognomens, the modest Left Hand, Little Raven, to ld Jack of Waterloo," and the "Big nderer!"

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISPATCH.—A desideta long needed by this community, and people of the whole Pike's Peak country, at last been attained by the establishof the above line, by which goods can dered from any city in the United s and receipted through. This end of se is under the management of C. S. ley, which is a sufficient guaranty ever he is known that the plans and ments of the company will be fully fully carried out. See their adver-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

—The dates by yesterday's mail were anticipated by the Express of a few hours before.

FALL STYLE.—For gents pantaloons, the latest Pike's Peak style is the Salt Lake mode, longitudinally lined with buckskin.

—An interesting journal of a trip thro' the mountains, by a gentleman of our city, is unavoidably crowded out to-day, and also out of the weekly. It will appear to-morrow.

CORN! CORN!—Please read new advertisement of Messrs. J. B. Doyle & Co, who have just received 500 sacks of the above article, in demand for this season.

PHOENIX.—The above old and responsible Insurance Company, is about extending its business to this city. Mr R. Wells, city agent for the daily NEWS, will be the agent.

—Gov. Marshall, of White & Marshall, heavy freighters from the States to this place, has returned again to spend a few weeks among us He seems in fine spirits, physically and respecting our country.

—The election yesterday passed off very quietly and orderly. The vote was small, owing to there being no opposition, and but one ticket in the field. The vote for Constitution was almost unanimous.

—The C. O. C & P. P Express Co's coach departed for St. Joseph at its usual hour this morning, with Mrs Irwin, J M. Rogers, A. M. Mo...rland, J B Cofield, F. H. Cooley and J. D. C... Colver, passengers, and a large Express mail and ... treasure.

—We commend C. Hop... ity, to the guerrean artist at Mountain C... vicinity. patronage of our readers in that ... high Mr. H is spoken of as an Artist of ... merit, and his appliances are the best in the mountain country "Secure the shadow, ere the substance fades"

—Yesterday's U. S. mail brought us near two hundred exchanges, among which we are pleased to greet the *Daily Omaha Nebraskan*, recently established It is a neat five column sheet, and fully maintains the former well-known enterprising character of its publishers, Messrs Robertson & Clark Long ... may it wave

—The darkest scene I ever saw was a darkey in a dark cellar, with an extinguished candle, looking for a black cat that wasn't there.

—The Western Stage Company's regular coach arrived yesterday with eleven sacks of U. S Mail and a full load of passengers, among whom we notice Gen. L L Bowen and H. Z Curtis of Nebraska, whom we are glad to welcome among us This line is rapidly improving in time and regularity, and will doubtless soon supply us with quick mails from the States

—We were to-day favored with a call from the Brooks brothers, who have done so famously in Georgia Gulch this fall. The three brothers have taken out $15,000 in a short time. They have some very fine nuggets, varying from forty to seventy dollars each, which we had the pleasure of handling. They are now en route for their home at Madison, Wisconsin, and will return early in the Spring to resume operations in the mines

—We had the pleasure of a call yesterday, from our old friend and correspondent. L Dow, who has been sojourning for a time upon Kelly's bar, on the Arkansas river, thirty or forty miles below California gulch. He reports gold abundant in the banks, and bars of that stream, and the miners doing well He is now en route for the States to spend the winter May he have a pleasant time.

THEATRE TO-NIGHT.—The Yankees—the French—the Irish, and the Aborignes, are severally to be characterized and catered to, this evening, at the Apollo. French Drama, Yankee Comedy and Irish Farce, will each be ably acted by the troupe now concluding their engagement among us. Novelty after novelty may be looked for from Langrishe to-night, as well as from his exceedingly popular and talented wife, who is to appear in three entirely new characters. The beautiful drama of "Napoleon's Old Guard," the Yankee comedy of the "Magic Charm," singing and pantomime, that in its naturalness and richness, will beggar description, and the roaring farce of the "Omnibus," are all to be presented this evening, for the first and last time; so we expect to see to-night the heaviest and handsomest house of the season. So mote it be.

Mountain City Items.

Prepared by H G

—A man named Myers, late of New York, was severely injured by the premature explosion of a blast, while working in a shaft near Patton & Waite's store, on Saturday last. A piece of rock, weighing four or five pounds, struck him on the head and inflicted an ugly though not fatal wound.

—Hawke, Nuckolls & Co have nearly completed, in Central City, a fine storehouse 25 x 60 feet, two stories high, and finished in the best style inside and out. It will be soon filled with goods and provisions suitable for the mining trade.

—Most of the mills in Nevada district are getting fairly to work, and several have made good runs in the last week An old miner of our acquaintance says that more gold has been taken out in the last month, than in all the spring and summer before.

—The wash of sand and dirt from the mills, sluices and hydraulic works is filling up the bed of Clear Creek below the Black Hawk mill so much that it is difficult to get along dry-shod, and pedestrians are obliged to take the hill-side paths to get along.

—A public well has been dug, walled curbed and provided with buckets, near the Toll-gate point It reminds us much of the old "town pump" or "The old oaken bucket that hung in the well," at which we were wont to pause in the days of our childhood

—The Toll-gate mill cleaned up on Saturday, after a three days' run, and had $858,50 Pretty good, say we; wish we owned that mill.

—There is every prospect of a good yield of gold all winter from the Gregory mines and vicinity. The mills are steadily improving, and the yield of gold rapidly increasing.

Assays of the silver ore from the veins on Santiam Molalla and Ft. Hope mines, gave a yield of from $1,200 to $4,206 to the ton of ore.

Col. Fremont's large quartz mills were yielding nearly $2,000 per day.

A camel express is about to be established between Los Angelos and Ft. Mohave.

Sufficient census returns are made to the Marshal to form a basis for estimating the population of California at 500,000.

Recent Explorations

[CONTINUED]

Pursuing our course we soon reached the sources of White river, where our hunters killed a young grizzly. A drizzling rain prevented us from traveling far, and we camped early. Our course had been for several miles over a naked ledge of limestone, showing signs of considerable heat, but retaining its horizontal position. The fossils at once contained had been nearly destroyed by igneous action. Signs of bear were very numerous From our camp we had a beautiful view of the country to the north and east for not less than fifty miles around White river has its source in a very elevated basin, which, on the twenty-eighth of July, was ornamented here and there with snow banks The various small streams which form the river unite and pass out at the north-west corner, through a very deep canon After considerable search we succeeded in finding a place where we were, with some difficulty, able to descend into it In effecting the descent, the ever unfortunate Jackass again made a misstep and went tumbling down the mountain-side, and in this was followed by one or two American horses. Our descent was in many places at an angle of not less than forty-five degrees One or two animals became mired, but amid all the mishaps no bones were broken, and a few nails, properly employed, soon mended the pack-saddles, At the point where the two principal branches unite, the granite, underlying the stratified rocks, crops out from the perpendicular walls on either side, this, however, soon sinks down and disappears The water was as clear as crystal, and went dashing and foaming in its westward course

During the afternoon we found stumps of ... es which had been cut by white men some tre... previous We had now a good trail, years ... led briskly At night we camped and trave... and in a warmer climate than in good gras... for several days. we had enjoyed ... we made an early start.

The following da... side shut out entirely High walls on either ... ing country Our all view of the surroun... made excellent road was a good one, and we ... on of strattime, still passing through a reg... few indified rocks, with the granite, in a ... r our ances, appearing beneath them Aft... ut usual halt for dinner we again started, ... came abruptly upon a beaver dam, which thwarted every attempt to pass After trying an hour or two in vain we crossed the river, following down its channel for some distance to avoid the willows, which grew in a dense thicket along its banks. Passing up over a mountain on the south side of the river, we came suddenly and unexpectedly upon a broad valley, through which the river flows, and were once more "out of the wilderness" From this point downward the boulders were all of pumice stone and a sort of silicious conglomerate, together with a sort of green rock. We made a good days' travel, an early camp, and had a fine mess of trout for supper

The forenoon of the following day we spent in prospecting several gulches and streams, which empted into the river a short distance below our camp, but found nothing, not even a color, and in the afternoon we again traveled on. As we found no indications of a mineral region, a consultation was held, and we concluded to go no farther in this direction. So, camping here for a day, prospecting parties were sent out in various directions to examine the country It fell to my lot to follow down the river About two miles below camp we found a place where a few days previous a water-spout had fallen One ravine had been filled with a torrent of water to the depth of fourteen feet Rocks weighing several tuns had been removed from their beds and carried down stream Cedars had been torn from their roots and likewise disposed of Soil and brush had been lodged high up in the trees growing along the banks of the ravine Where the water-spout struck the mountain side, it had swept its pathway of the cedars which covered it. A few rods from this ravine, on either side, the grass was still growing in the bottoms of the gulches So recently had this water-spout fallen, that the water was still standing in the bottom of the ravine

A few miles lower down the valley spreads out into a park, not far from twenty miles across. This park—we were afterward informed by Col St. Vrain—is only about twenty miles from the junction of the White and Green rivers. The immediate bottoms of the river were covered with a heavy growth of grass and wild barley. Finding no indications of a mining region we turned back, and on the following day a portion of the party started off to the north-east, intending to prospect in that direction, while the ballance of the party turned to the south-east, back to Grand river

Having become satisfied that no gold existed on White river, we changed our course. A portion of the company turned off in a northwesterly direction to prospect other tributaries of the Green; others started on their return to Denver, while the larger number took a southerly course for Grand River and the head waters of the Rio Grande del Norte. Of the latter number was myself. Our course was up the grassy valley of a small tributary of the White, along an old Indian trail. The channel of the stream was filled with beaver dams, and the hill-sides covered with scrub oak and cherry bushes These, together with the willow, water-birch and rose bushes rendered traveling quite difficult. After traveling about five miles the valley narrowed to a canon. Springs having a saline and soda taste were quite numerous Gypsum and highly burned limestone again made their appearance. Passing through the canon and a grove of poplar trees we halted for noon in the best of feed with a fine supply of good water. The mountain-tops on either side were capped with spruce and fir trees, and the sides covered with a scattering growth of stinted poplars. Here one of our party became suddenly and violently ill, and we were delayed several hours. He however recovered so as to be able to travel on. As usual we had a storm upon the dividing ridge, and as we commenced to descend the southern slope the rain began to fall in cold, misty showers, and we were obliged to make an early camp.

The following day we had not proceeded far before we came to an abrupt precipice, several hundred feet high, down which we were not able to pass, and so had to turn off somewhat to the right, over hills of very highly burned stratified rocks, thro' which peculiar lodes of quartz cropped out. I am not able to say whether or not these contained gold, but I presume not. Descending by a very precipitous way over broken rocks which gave way at every step, and among caverns perhaps hundreds of feet deep, we reached the bottom of the canon. Here again we found the granite, for a short distance, underlying the stratified rocks At this point we should have prospected for gold, but there was no water in the canon, and we were of course not able to do so As we proceeded downward we soon passed beyond the scrub oaks, which were very annoying, into the open valley. The rocks—at first horizontal stratified red sandstone—changed very rapidly in their character. The strata assumed a perpendicular position, and the sandstone gave place to those immense perpendicular ledges of Gypsum—which so distinctly mark the valley of the Grand

Fresh Indian tracks were very numerous; while the leaves on the boughs of which their lodges were built were not yet crisped, showing clearly that they had been there not many days before. At noon we came to a very fine stream of running water, and camped in a very luxuriant field of wild wheat. For the first time we found the Rocky Mountain Black Currants in great quantities These, which are about three times as large as the common cultivated currant, we found quite palatable, though far inferior to the Yellow ones, which are found in so great abundance in the South Park

Passing on, our course lay through an immense growth of sage, from ten to twelve feet high Again emerging from this, we came upon a broad bottom, which was nearly barren, down which we traveled for some time. The stream became muddy, and we soon after entered a canon with perpendicular sides, which afterwards proved to be a gateway into the valley of Grand River This canon was one of rare and romantic beauty The stratified rocks had been elevated to a perpendicular position A large portion of the strata were very soft and friable, apparently of a cretaceous character, while others were hard and enduring, but had been broken in cubical, basalt-looking blocks, which still retained their position These frequently assumed all the fantastic forms of old dilapidated walls and fortifications, partly fallen down One of these ruin-like formations received the appellation of the "Chinese Wall," and certainly did not look much unlike it

Turning around one of the rocky points that had obscured the prospect ahead, the Valley of the Grand opened out before us To add to the beauty and sublimity of the ...e, a terrific thunder storm came on, and ... poured down in torrents The river, the ran... st appeared not more than a mile which at n... be five or six Following the off, proved to ... a very barren bottom we broad trail over ... on the banks of the made an early cam... ad, rapid and muddy river, here a very br... ows and a scanty stream, skirted with wil... grass was of a growth of cottonwood The ... ance back to very inferior quality The dis... forty-five White river ... estimated at about ... miles

The bottom, fro... five to eight m... broad, was skirted ... to the north by high, whitish bluffs, of very ... marked character Once seen, they will never be forgotten They distinctly showed the ... stratified character, but in hardness more ... resembled clay than anything else Their real com... position I was unable to ascertain, as I was ... no time near them Their appearance ... however, that of a sort of argilaceous slate The soil of the bottom, caused by their debris, is of an ashy-white color, and imparts the same color to the river and all streams passing through it These bluffs, where not absolutely perpendicular, were covered with a scanty growth of scrub cedars Seldom does one see so much of beauty and barrenness mingled together The boulders in the bed of the river were all of scoria or lava, and had been washed and rounded for ages by the milky-white waters, as they rushed onward to mingle in the mighty Ocean of the West

[To be continued]

For the Rocky Mountain News.

FROM NEVADA GULCH.

NEVADA CITY, Sept. 24

MESSRS EDITORS —I for the first time take up my pen for the purpose of adding, if possible, something to the interest of your highly prized paper; as I am situated in Nevada, one of the richest mining districts as yet discovered in the Mountains, and, being a practical miner, am prepared to speak not only from observation but from actual experiment. Times here still continue to be brisk, although a great many are leaving for their homes in the States—Those who intend wintering here are vigorously engaged in their various pursuits which are chiefly mining. There are now in Nevada Gulch, which is not more than a mile in length, upwards of twenty qnartz mills, ready for operation. A great many of them are idle considerable of the time, in consequence of scarcity of water. This difficulty however will soon be obviated by the completion of the Quartz Hill ditch. For good society, peace and harmony, I think that Nevada district is unsurpassed by any other in the Mountains. We are unfortunately cursed with a few of those "Ante-Chambers of H—l," generally known under the name of saloons, but they do not receive much countenance except from the lowest class of individuals. G. W. B.

Correspondence of the News

From the Silver Mines.

BUCKSKIN JOE'S DISTRICT, Sept. 23.

MESSRS EDITORS —Owing to a pressure of business upon my hands, I have not been able to keep you fully posted upon matters hereabouts The subject of the miners' convention, held at Hamilton yesterday, has engrossed the attention of many for the last two weeks, and others have been making preparation for winter quarters, while many have begun to move toward the States, some to return in the spring with their families, and others to provide and bring forward suitable machinery for working their quartz and minerals, and most of them sanguine in the belief that they have secured fortunes in their claims, while comparatively a few are still to be found who are going home disgusted with the country, and declaring that "it is all a humbug;" but, had you been at the convention yesterday, and witnessed the zeal manifested in the organization of the United Miners, District, and the framing of a code of laws for the government of the same; and the heartiness with which each section represented and pledged itself to the other, to assist in seeing those laws, and those also of a local character, maintained and executed for the protection of the interests of all; and had you seen the amount of talent exhibited by members of that body, you must have come to the conclusion that there were certainly, important interests here to represent, and men of intelligence to represent them.

We have not succeeded as well in smelting the minerals from our ores, as we at first anticipated. We find that the cupalo of our furnace is not of sufficient capacity and construction to smelt in such a manner as to run off the metal in a pure state, but the slag and other refuse matter becomes cooled in the bottom of the furnace and the metal is confined with it, and the mass comes out in a mixed state; and yet we who have seen the experiment, are satisfied that with some small improvements in the apparatus, we can operate successfully; and we are also more fully satisfied that our minerals are valuable.

I hope soon to be able to lay upon your table, specimens that will convince the doubting. There has lately been some new discoveries here, among which, are the "Empire Lead, by L W. Stuart, of the Monmoth district; the Keystone, Scott, Granite, Davenport and Aurora leads, by Messrs. Jenny & Lewis and Richard Dewey, of the same district

The Bates lead discovered by Ansel Bates, Esq, in Buckskin Joe's, promises to be the favorite lead of the district. It affords abundance of mineral, and also a large quantity of gold paying dirt; samples of each of which Mr B will no doubt have shown you before this reaches you. Active mining operations in this particular location, are nearly suspended for this season, but most of the miners are making arrangements for commencing rigorously early in the spring, and they expect to be able to give their attention more to real mining, and less to prospecting, than they have done the past season.

Respectfully Yours,
SILVER LEAD.

LIST OF LETTERS

DIRECTED to care of Hinckley & Co., St Joseph, Mo. remaining in our Denver office—names not on our Mountain lists—October 1, 1860.

Andrews Darius
Ames John
Boyd Henry
Bollinger Mubeel
Buckman A H
Bennett A H 2
Barber A H
Babcock Russell
Berrian James A
Brown Willis
Brown Thos V
Boone H M
Beardsley Elisha
Bolton Leander 2
Bowen Geo O
Crumpton J C
care C F Baker
Cummings E W 2
Canan James E 2
Brandall S D
Cunningham Huly 2
Charles Wm S
Cutler Mortimer
Chaffee Jas M
Crouch R W
Darwin C H
Dinwidde A
Dundleburgh Isaac
Dennison L S
Erwin Eugene
Edwards Mrs S
Elmer Ed P
Eliot S H
Edwards E T
Flame D M
Farnsworth Chas P 3
Fly Alvah
Fair M 2
Fall A
Grinstaff A
Gustine W C 2
Goodwin P S 3
Grant Edward
Gilson Chas
Goodnowe J A 2
Hunt Walter P
Hollister Geo H
Hal Horace
ht R S
James M
Hal ...artin
Hart ... John P
Hyes ...
Horsbuy ...
Israel I E
Ingersoll P
Jones R H
Jutten Jacob
Jordon Chas B
Kinsman John D
Kula Frand
Kear J D
... B F
... John Doct
... Wm
Leh... Jas
Leitweed C...
Loomam Jas L 2
McCracken O...
Millen Jam...
Melvin John R
Morris John H
Martin C H
Myers M B
Malone A
Morhand A M
Mack Jacob
Mason D S 3
McGinnis Jas H
Maybernar S C
Newell Chas E
Norris N J
Orubeck B S
Oldham L
Oldham Moses 2
Otis Edward
Peck Wm M
Peck N M
Purdy P
Portillo W H
Penney John M
Parsons W L 2
Russell Geo W
Richmond Joseph
Riddle John 2
Reyer Ban L
Runs George
Smith James 2
Smith William
Smith R L
Smith W W
Sapp A L
Sawyer Heiran 2
Satchard John W 2
Sheets B F 4
Shortidge Wm T
Sprague Chas M
Simmons L W
Thrash H E
Tidball Jas
Vinage A
Williams R R
Williams Thos H 2
Warriner N L 2
Ward F R
Wrido Chas
Wolf John
Wood Jas H
Weever Erastus
White James 2
Allen Cuas E
Blade Mathias
Buford W H & T J
Buhop John W
Basley John M
Benrose William
Bosworth A M
Baker C F
Brombrugh Abraham
Boyd Andrew
Bowen Z A
Brood James
Boswell H M
Cole Warren jr 2
Charter Samuel
Cushman Samuel
Cushing Thomas
Cummings T
Corner Jas H
Cutler wallace
Cornutt S P
Cooley F H
Clifford Wm
Davidson Daniel
Doolittle H E
Durgan John M
Eusworth M
Ewing Robert H 2
Evans John
Erwin Capt Sam
Fellons Homer
Fellows Milo
Fisher S G
Ferson Dr S C
Ferguson Duncan
Greenwood J M
Gordon Josiah
Good John
Griffith W S
Galbraih James
Hill Sanderson
Halfirty J F 2
Holstrom J N 2
Hewett James
Handy R D
Hammond Morton
Hand John
Isbell H S
Ingerson A L
Johnson Miss L
Jaedquith A J
Jewett John
Ketner James
Kelley A C
...nuedy Henry
... Wm
Lester
Lewis O L
Lewis Chas
Mallon B
Medill Thomas
Mann Wm P
Merned H S
Migoot Moses
McCune Alden
...orrison Jas H 2
...on B F
...on Dan'l L
... U H
Mayhe...
McKee A...
Nowells J D
O'Brien Thos F
Ogden Joseph
Olmated Elijah
Pillmer Ed
Perry William
Phillips John C
Poynester Henry
Peonce Jesse M
Pierce Walter
Reed L H
Rowen T B
Rechey Jos E
Reed Allen W
Staub John
Senn A 2
Stems A
Solomon G
Sarts J B
Seigfreit M
Stafford Geo
Starke A J
Sawyer Alfred
Spaulding Harvey
Sheen Oliver
Todd W F
Tarbell Geo D
Walker H H
Woodbut George
West Samuel
Washburn Silas
Whaenant P E
Wrigott Jas C
Whittiker C J
Walters Noah

These letters will be promptly forwarded by addressing
HINCKLEY & CO., Express,
oct2w1f Denver

MARRIED.

In this city, last evening by the Rev Dr. Rankin, Mr LEONIDAS CLARK and Miss JENNIE HOBLET

The fair young bride was one of the finest looking young ladies of our city, lately from Salt Lake, where the bridegroom also resided some time. The couple left this morning for Council Bluffs Iowa, his former residence.

In Nevada City, Sept. 24th, THOMAS L. GOLDEN, Esq., of Golden Gate, to Miss FLETCHER of Nevada.

The Captain was one of the pioneer projectors of the Gate City, and is an extra clever fellow We rejoice to see that he has gone and done it, like a true Pike's Peaker, and that too with one who will increase his joys and share his sorrows.

Last evening, Sept. 27th at the residence of Rev. J H. Kehler, on Larimer street, THOS G WINDMAS, Esq., to Miss MARY B. KEHLER.

Also, at the same time and place, HENRY J POGUES, Esq., to Miss CHIMONA B KEHLER.

Also, on the same evening, at the Union Hotel, Mr. BURKE to Miss MARY HARDING, all of West Denver.

DIED.

In Central City, Gregory Mines, Sep 23d, 1860, W. SOWASH, aged 32 years

Deceased was formerly a resident of Sweed Point, Dallas County, Iowa. He was burried with Masonic honors

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,

Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps.

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy cannot be excelled. The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them:

WINDSOR LOCKS, May 8th, '58.

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety, uniformity and degree of light in any temperature, economy and requiring no daily or weekly attention, is in all of these particulars, far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used. Signed, C H. DEXTER.

SYRACUSE, June 20th, '58.

We hereby certify that we are fully acquainted with the use of Mace's Gas Generators. We find all who are using them, speak in the highest terms of praise. In point of economy, it is superior to coal gas, and the inventor of an improvement by which all may have so desirable and cheap a light, may well be regarded as having made one of those great discoveries which characterizes the present age.

William Winton, Mayor.
H. W. Chittenden, Dep. Sup. N Y. C. R. R.
W. D. Stewart, Proprietor Syracuse House.
J. J. Peck, Cashier Burnett Bank.
O. T. Burt, President C. C. Bank.
Gates & Carroll, Gas and Steam Fitters.

For sale by TAPPAN & CO.
oct2wtf Corner of Patent, cor. F and McGaa sts.

MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED DAILY BY

BUDDEE & JACOBS,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, FERRY ST., DENVER.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.		MISCELLANEOUS.	
Flour, pr cwt.	$14@15	Hay, ₱ ton	$25,00
Meal, " "	$10@12	Hides, each	$2,00
Bacon, "	30	Leather, sole, ₱ lb.	75c
Bacon, ₱ lb	35c	Calfskins, ₱ lb.	$1,75@2,50
Beans, ₱ lb.	10c	Blasting Powder ₱ keg	$11
Beef, on foot, ₱ lb	4@5c.	Safety Fuse, ₱ foot.	2c
Dressed, ₱ lb.	8c	DRY GOODS.	
" retail ₱ lb.	10@12c	Boots, ₱ case	$45@75
Butter, fresh roll, ₱ lb	50c	" ₱ pair	$1,00@2,00
" firkin ₱ lb	35@40c	Shoes, ₱ case	$18@24
Lard, ₱ lb	30c	" ₱ pair	$2,25@2,50
Potatoes, ₱ lb	12c	" Ladies	$1,50@3,00
Onions, ₱ doz.	50c	Sheeting, ₱ yard.	20@25c
Beets, ₱ doz.	50c	Prints, ₱ yard	20@25c
Peas, ₱ bushel	$1,00	clothing.	
Radishes, ₱ doz.	50c	Pants, heavy cottonades, ₱ doz.	$18@24
Cheese, ₱ lb	35@40c	Pants ₱ pair	$2,00
Eggs, ₱ doz.	50c	Sattinets doz	$36@48
Coffee, Java, ₱ lb.	30@35c	" ₱ pair	$3,50@5
" Rio, ₱ lb.	27@30c	" Cassimere, doz	$48@72
Tea, ₱ lb	$1@1,25	" ₱ pair	$6@10
Sugar, ₱ cwt.	22@25	Shirts, Woolen, ₱ doz.	$36
" ₱ lb	25@50c	Shirts, Woolen, each	$2@3
Molasses, ₱ gal.	$1,50	Shirts Hickory doz	$3,50
" Belcher's	$3,00	" " each	$1,00
Tobacco, smoking ₱ lb	75c	FUEL.	
" chewing	40@$1,50	Wood, ₱ cord	$5,00
Cigars, ₱ box	$2@6	Coal ₱ ton	$10,00
HARDWARE.		FEED	
Iron, in demand	25@30c	Corn, ₱ lb.	10c
Steel, " ₱ lb	60c	Oats, ₱ lb	8@10c
Nails, ₱ cwt.	$16@18	Wheat, ₱ lb.	10c
" ₱ lb	25c	FREIGHT.	
Glass, ₱ fifty feet	$3,00	From States, ₱ cwt	$8@10
" ₱ light	20@30c	To the Gregory Diggings ₱ cwt	$2@3
OILS AND PAINTS.		To the Arkansas Gulches, ₱ cwt.	$8,00
Linseed Oil, ₱ gal	$3.25	To the Blue	$7,00
W Lead, ₱ 25 lbs.	$5,00	To Tarryall	$5,00
BUILDING MATERIALS			
Lumber, ₱ M.	$35@45		
Shingles, "	$5@8		
Laths, "	$12@15		
Brick, ₱ M	$13,00		
Lime, ₱ bushel	40c		

New Advertisements.

HERRING'S Burglar and Fire Proof Safes, large and small, for sale at TAPPAN & CO'S

HARDWARE of every description, for sale at TAPPAN & CO'S.

6000 LBS. Tobaccos, Cigars and Pipes for sale by TAPPAN & CO

WINDOW GLASS, White Lead, Putty and Burning Fluid, at TAPPAN & CO'S

ROTARY and Ship, Suction and Force Pumps. Rubber and Canvass Hose Belting and Packing for sale by TAPPAN & CO

ROUND HEAD TACKS, Copper Tacks and Gold Scales just received by TAPPAN & CO

1000 MATTRESSES, Single and double, by TAPPAN & CO

PLASTERING Hair for sale by TAPPAN & CO

BOOTS AND SHOES with Copper Tips and Shields. for sale by TAPPAN & CO

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES, for sale by TAPPAN & CO
oct3wtf

R. B. BRADFORD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealers in

PROVISIONS

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats & Caps,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE &C.

21tf

HINCKLEY & CO'S

EXPRESS

Goverment ... Stamped Envelopes FOR SALE, FOR 10 CTS. EACH AT THEIR DENVER OFFIC... ge to any part of the ...BLSE Envelopes pay the post... led by Express to ...United States, and are forwa... CLARK, Agent. ...d River sep24tf GEO T. ...

Missou...

HANAUER.

J DOLD & BRO

DOLD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND R... RETAIL DEALERS IN

Family and Fanc... Groceries,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC L... QUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWA... RE,

Mining Tools

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, &C.,

Cor. Ferry and Fifth Sts.,

DENVER.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED

Thirty Wagon Loads of Goods,

Embracing every article of Provisions, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Liquors, and every thing that can be desired in this market, which we are prepared to sell at lower rates than EVER BEFORE OFFERED IT THIS CITY.

DEALERS IN THE MINES

And country towns will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

Our stock will be constantly renewed during the season.

July 10th, 1860 2-12tf DOLD & CO

A LARGE Stock of Stoves just received by KINNA & NYE. At their Hardware Store on Ferry street. 2-35tf

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned inform their friends and customers that they have renewed their co-partnership, under the style of Clayton & Lowe, for a general merchandising business, which they will conduct entirely on the cash principle. They invite their friends and customers to call and examine their new stock of goods—which will be sold at the lowest market price, at corner of Larimer and F streets, Denver. G. W. CLAYTON, 52tf P. G. LOWE.

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

WE are constantly manufacturing, and are prepared to deliver any amount of excellent Pine Lumber, of any description required, and on short notice. A large quantity of seasoned lumber on hand.

Yard and office between Larimer and Lawrence sts., near G. 49tf FISHER & ROGERS.

HARRISON, SOLEY & CO.'S DENVER & COLORADO EXPRESS.

LEAVES Denver every Tuesday, and Colorado every Friday, at 8 a. m. Denver office at Tappan & Co's store. 2-14tf

New Grocery and Provision Store,

JAMES E. BOYD & CO.,

NEBRASKA CENTER, N. T.—Keep constantly on hand a large and well assorted Stock of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Clothing, &c.

We have opened a large farm at this point and are prepared to furnish the emigrant with all kinds of vegetables, corn, oats, hay, etc., all of which we can and will sell 50 per cent cheaper than any firm in the vicinity. Nebraska Center is situated on the Military Road to Omaha, N. T., (directly opposite Ft. Kearney,) and by taking this road the emigrant saves 100 miles of travel to the Missouri River, besides the road is settled all the way. 23tf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER.

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains, now on the way

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE.

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap, Candles, Rice, Dried Apples, Beans, Domestic No. 1 Duck, Bar Iron, Sheet Copper, Crow, Bars, Drills, Sledge Hammers, Shovels, Picks, Pilot, White Lead, Linseed and Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Churns, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc., etc., which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct, to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices.

JONES & CARTWRIGHT
October 1st, 1860 d&wtf

SIMON CORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

Boots and Shoes, Outfitting Goods, &c.

BLAKE STREET,

Between F and G

Denver, June 27th, 1860 2-10tf

W. ADAMS & CO.,

COMMISSION

Storage & Forwarding Merchants

LEVEE,

ATCHISON, ... KANSAS.

Agents for D D. White & Co., freighters. 2-13-1y

Hardware Store,

FERRY STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,

DENVER, J. T.

THE attention of the people of Jefferson Territory, is called to the fact that here, and only here, can be found everything in the line of

Tinware, Hardware and Stoves.

This store was established in the autumn of 1858, and will continue to furnish Miners, Farmers, Mechanics and Mechanics with every thing wanted in our line, and will not be behind the times in prices or supply of goods. 49tf KINNA & NYE.

For Sale or Trade,

2 HOUSES and Lots for Cash or Cattle by THOMAS POLLOCK. 51tf

NOTICE.

ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing a certain promisory note bearing date on or about the 7th of April, A. D 1860, and falling due

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

—Mr. Wanless has returned from Chicago, with his family to settle here.

—For a sweet meal and splendid living go to the St. Louis Restaurant of Messrs Hawken & Wicks, West Denver.

—Messrs. Warren & Co's freight train arrived from the States yesterday, and to-day is unloading freight to different parties here

—There is commonly a cataract in the river of life at one point or another, but that is no assurance analogical but that the Knickerbocker company's ice retains its artic coolness and adaptedness for the public's patronage.

—Andres Dold, Esq, of Dold & Co, from Las Vegas, New Mexico, arrived here last evening, making the trip inside of eight days He reports times dull in our sister Territory, and nothing of especial interest transpiring there in society or politics.

C. O. C. & P. P. Express Arrival.—This institution arrived on time last night, about ten o'clock with Express packages and some letters and papers. The passengers were J. B. Forman and sister, Toledo, Ohio; W. H Curran, J. J. Curran, T Word and Mr Rice of Atchison.

—For a sweet looking "duck of a bonnet,"—a harmoniously trimmed bonnet,—a perfectly-fitting dress—an assortment of French Flowers,—a good job of machine sewing, or a new stock of Boy's clothing—our readers will please read the new advertisement of Mrs. A. R. Palmer, in another column.

Convention.—Elsewhere will be seen a call signed by quite a number of the citizens of our territory, for a Delegate Convention to be held at Golden City soon, to take steps to secure a proper representation in the United States Congress. We shall take occasion to refer to it hereafter at some length.

—Messrs. Jones and Cartwright's train No. 14 arrived yesterday. Of the twenty-six wagons, nineteen are loaded for this city and seven for the mountains—the latter mostly with machinery. This train made the trip from Leavenworth in the astonishingly short time of thirty-nine days, the quickest that has ever been made by a large train of heavy wagons.

New Hotel.—A. P. Vasquez, Esq., has just concluded a contract for having a large and elegant hotel immediately erected on the lot on which the Vasquez house at present stands. It is contemplated to have it ready for business by the first of November, and to be under the occupancy of the present popular landlords, Messrs. Thompson & Barnes.

Western Stage Co., Arrival.—This coach arrived at half-past one this afternoon with considerable U. S. Mail and three passengers, Mrs. Finney and two daughters, from Desoto, Nebraska, to locate in Nevada City. The lot of mail matter which came as far as Julesburg by the Salt Lake coach, was not assorted in time to come in this coach, but will be here by their next coach on Monday.

Good Bye!—This morning we shook a parting hand with our old and esteemed friends, Messrs. A. E. Pierce, and Jno. L. Merrick, both of whom returned to the States, having been of us and among us here in this Cherry creek community for the past eighteen months and upwards. The former was the popular and pioneer Periodical-dealer of Pikes Peak at large—and the latter was the veritable editor and publisher of the "*Cherry Creek Pioneer*," of April 1859—both of them exceedingly agreeable and enterprising fellows, and gentlemen to the core.

Pistols and Honor for Three.—We understand there was a rather serious affray this afternoon at the Denver Hall, which occurred in this wise:—An individual named Cutler had some dispute with another individual, whereupon he handled a Colts revolver more conspicuously than safety dictated a Mr. Gibbs interfered, handling his revolver. The parties talked of bravery in the code duello, and the pistol in Mr. Gibb's hand went off (unexpectedly as we understood) inflicting a wound in the flesh of the aforesaid former.

—We are indebted to Mr. Clay Thompson, Messenger with the last night's coach, who has given us some items of news on the route. Sheriff Middaugh, with the prisoner Gordon, came up in the Leavenworth coach to Kinnekuk, at the junction with the St Jo road, where the coach from the latter place was found so filled with passengers that they could not get seats, and were obliged to lay over for the next coach Mr Middaugh and Gordon are badly bruised, but are able to travel without serious inconvenience.

There is no news of special interest on the road. A large mail is lying at the crossing waiting transportation up. It would no doubt be started up upon the arrival down of Bob. Willard, which must have been soon after the passage of the coach.

—Ah! that's the place to get a finely flavored cigar, a genuine Meerschaum, a pack of playing cards or a plug of extra fine tobacco! *Where?* Why at Haas and Bro.'s, wholesale and retail establishment, next to the Arcade, corner of F and Larimer streets to which place they have just removed. See their new advertisement.

—Speaking about tobacco suggests to us that we might as well edify our readers with a few remarks about the "weed" just here, instead of a local. The theme is certainly an interesting one, which, if well handled, might be rendered exceedingly attractive. For nearly three centuries this popular narcotic has been in use in Europe, and amongst the Orientals from time immemorial. It is the recognized "solace" of the savage and the civilized the world over. Popes have anathematized it and Preachers have denounced it; Kings have written against it and Poets have satirized it—nevertheless it is now as universally in use as it was ever before. Lord Byron, apostrophising it in polished verse, says—

"Sublime Tobacco! which from East to West,
Cheers the Tar's labors and the Turkmans' rest,
Divine in hookahs, glorious in a pipe,
When tipped with amber, mellow, rich and ripe."

—Miss A. E. Carpenter, who has conducted a Millinery establishment here for the past year, recommends in our advertising column, her old customers to transfer their patronage to Mrs. A. R Palmer, Ferry St., C. [illegible] sold out her stock of

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

—The Express coach from Leavenworth and St. Joseph will probably arrive this evening or to-night with express matter and passengers.

—Messrs. Moyn & Bro. have nearly completed the building for their new steam Planing mill and Furniture manufactory, on Front street, near Sixth.

—The "Confessions of a Pretty Woman," and other tomes in the light literature line, are for sale at Graham's Drug Store, on Larimer street.

—Mr. H. W. White, who left for the States to-day, had several finger-rings, made by himself, from silver extracted from ores found about six miles from Mountain City It has the appearance of being very fine

—Read Capt. Pollock's new advertisements, Sheaf Oats, Blacksmithing of all kinds, done in the best style of the art—Houses and lots for sale cheap for cash; and other new matters and things of interest.

—It is reported the Folks lead, Nevada, which produced $3,000 last week, yielded the following day $6,000 and was sold by one of our delegates to Congress, G M Willing, to Mr. Ford for $25,000

—C. O. C. & P. P. coach left this morning at the usual time, with Express mail and one passenger, Mr. Brackett of South Park, who goes down with a collection of mineral specimens, which he designs having thoroughly tested in the States.

—The Western Stage Company's coach left for Omaha at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with a heavy United State's mail. Passengers—Chas. Ten Eyck, Mr. Grigsby, H. W. White, I. A. Hedges, Col. Hooker, and three others, whose names we were unable to learn.

Large Safe.—The C. O. C. & P. P. Express' Co. yesterday received by Jones & Cartwright's train a fire and burglar-proof safe, weighing over four thousand pounds. In removing it to their office one man was struck on the head and severely hurt. Afterward the safe broke partially through the floor, and was allowed to remain there for the night. This is the heaviest safe yet brought to the country, and hereafter valuables deposited in the Express office may be considered *safe*, in the literal sense of the word.

Denver Seminary.—We call attention to this School notice in another column. The Principal, Mrs Woods, we know from satisfactory references to be a lady of much experience, education and tact as a teacher. She has been conducting a Seminary in the West for many years, and understands the various modes towards sustaining a successful Seminary in our midst. In a short time there will be a suitable building erected for her occupancy.

Pupils from the mountain sections can now be accommodated at this School as permanent boarders, and cared for educationally as well as in any boarding school or Seminary East

—Col. Alvord, Superintendent of the Western Stage company took his departure Stateward to day He has already dispatched a large train load of lumber for the construction of stables and station houses, and as he passes down will get all their improvements underway. For the present the line will follow the old Platte route, by St Vrain and Fremont's orchard About the first of November it is the design of the company to establish a regular tri-weekly line.

—Capt. Wetmore, Delegate to Congress from the United mining district, left yesterday for the East He is largely interested in the new silver mines. The certificate of an assay of ore from the California silver lead, made at the Philadelphia mint gave 60 per cent of metal, of which 1½ per cent was gold, and 14 per cent silver, giving a nett value of over $3,000 to the ton of ore. He assures us that the specimen was not picked, but a fair sample from a few feet below the surface.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

—Those who use the "weed" will find a superior article of all brands of chewing and smoking tobaccos, cigars, &c, at Snedecor's establishment on Blake st.

New Goods.—Messrs J. B Doyle & Co. to-day received fifteen tons of Groceries—fresh from the States Dealers will find it to their advantage to call at the three story brick block of the above firm, on Ferry st, before purchasing elsewhere.

More Improvements.—There is a large building being erected on the corner of F and Lawrence streets, for the Western Stage Company Also a new brick store-room, on F street, back of Clayton & Lowe's, for their use as a warehouse.

—If the nose of Cleopatra had been a little shorter, the whole face of the [illegible] would have been changed—and if the courses and deserts at the dinner table of the Broadwell had not been so splendid and sumptuous, the crowd there thus P. M. would not have risen up in such satisfaction and glee.

—Gordon's counsel, at Leavenworth, at the head of whom was the somewhat notorious *Rev.* Kallock, late of Boston, charged him the modest fee of $1,000 for their services in his behalf, and to secure its payment, took deeds for his property in this neighborhood

Sad though not Serious.—About five o'clock yesterday evening, the inhabitants of Larimer street, were enlivened by the appearance of a pony which flew by at a two forty speed, bearing on its back the ample folds of feminine crinoline from which the fair rider was ejected, more by accident than desire. The amateur equestrainne hails from St. Joseph or South Park, we forget which, and decidedly deserves to have next time a better steed, for she acted well and courageous, under the circumstances.

Speaking of cases of dishabille, another denouement occurred on yesterday up the Platte a mile or so—where a young woman, apparently hailing from a somewhat verdant section of the States, whither she was returning with her pilgrim party, had taken it into her head—probably under the influence of the high thermometer—to have a plunge into the Platte, above the upper bridge

While luxuriating in the liquid stream, a rascally dog, with canine malice and propense, pounced upon her clothing and carried the most of it, with a high head, a hundred rods or more away, from the flowery verge of the stream aforesaid. Nothing daunted, she immediately emerged, and boldly faced the scoffs and gibes of this heartless world, until she headed the contrary cur and rescued from him her crinolinic habili-

—In these days of marrying and giving in marriage, we cannot help quoting a couplet from Wadsworth or some of the Lake school poets, which runs in this wise:

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, to command,
And yet a spirit still and bright,
With something of an angel light."

And while we are on the poetic, if we recollect, it was the ornate Spencer who sung,

"So they will grow together;
Like a double cherry, seeming parted,
But yet an union in partition."

The latter muse was heavy on the cherry!

Social Party.—A very pleasant social party was given last evening at Digby's restaurant, on F street, above Larimer The company was agreeable, the dancing pleasant, the music—by Marion's band—admirable, and the supper won the unqualified encomiums of every one who had the good fortune to be present. The gathering was in all respects a delightful one

Buddee & Jacobs.—It gives us pleasure to refer the reader to the new advertisement of the above firm, in this paper, and to commend them to the confidence of the public B & J have just received a large invoice of bacon, flour and provisions of all kinds, which they are prepared to sell for cash at a slight advance on cost and freight.

—L. M. Douglass, A. Sayre, Capt. Holliday and several others arrived from California Gulch to-day. They have done well this summer, or the latter part of it rather and are now *en route* for the States, to spend the winter. Two or three of them may remain here during the winter

Theatre this Evening.—Langrishe's excellent troupe perform at the Apollo this evening, in one of the most varied and interesting bills that could be culled from the repertoire of the modern Drama Let every body, and their lady friends, attend, that are disposed to witness and enjoy a rich and respectable entertainment

Last night the Hall was well filled with many of the beauty and fashion of the city, notwithstanding there being three or four weddings and a couple of cotillion parties elsewhere on hand.

To night we expect to see a very large and interesting audience, as there are three most capital pieces on the bills, not to speak of some admirable songs and dancing

Mr Langrishe acquitted himself famously in the "Serious Family" last evening, and Mrs Langrishe appeared exceedingly sweet, sprightly and interesting in everything that she did or said Mr McKibben and Mr Raymond acted very well their parts Miss Sullivan did her best in her role

Good order and etiquette obtain, and no improper characters are to be allowed To-night look out for a great time and a gay one!

—The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach arrived this morning, at two o'clock, in five days and sixteen hours from St. Joseph and Leavenworth The passengers were E W Cobb, G W Thomas, S E Luber, J B Cobanne, W H. Middaugh and J. A. Gordon. By this arrival, we are in receipt of St Louis papers to the 21st inst

LATER FROM EUROPE.

St Johns, Sept 17, via Sackville, 18.—The royal mail steamship Europa, from Liverpool, on Saturday, 8th inst, via Queenstown, 9th, passed Cape Race at half-past seven o'clock Sunday evening She was boarded by the news Yacht of the Associated Press and the following summary of her news obtained

The intelligence is quite important.—The King of Naples quitted the capitol on the 6th, in a Spanish vessel, for Gaeta Garibaldi was at Cora, 28 miles from Naples on the 6th, and was expected to reach the capitol on the 7th. His advance guard arrived at Salerno on the 6th. Naples continued tranquil.

The harvest in England was making satisfactory progress The Galway line is advertised to run monthly. The Connaught sailed on the 25th of August, being the first vessel under the new arrangement

London, Sept. 9.—Insurrectionary movements have broken out at Resaxo, and the insurgents have attacked and defeated the Papal troops

The *Opinione National*, at Turin of the 8th, says the first column of volunteers enters the Marches to-day.

Mr Lindsay, who has instructions relative to shipping negotiations with the United States, is a passenger in the Europa.

Great Britain.—The weather continued fine and the harvest in the southern counties was partly completed, and the result exceeds expectations. Operations have commenced in the more northern counties with encouraging prospects

Earl Granville was en route for Madrid and it was reported that he has a mission relative to the slave trade.

The number of English volunteers offering for Garibaldi was so great that funds could not be raised fast enough to send them to Naples

Naples.—Garibaldi landed at Salerno on the 5th, and was expected at Naples at any moment

A battle was considered likely on the 7th, between Cora and Salerno.

The Royal troops occupied a strong position, and it was said in case of defeat, would retire upon Gaeta

The Queen of Spain had offered the King of Naples a refuge in Spain, which the latter accepted.

The brig Caldorell is reported to have passed over to Garibaldi

Turin journals denounce the position of the troops of Lamoricierre, and call the Pope to disband his foreign mercenaries

It is rumored that Count Cavour had sent a note to Rome announcing that any movements of the Pontifical troops beyond the Roman frontier would be considered an act of intervention, and that Piedmont would immediately occupy the Marches.

The latest dispatches from Naples, to the evening of the 8th, announce that the King had left there for Gaeta that day, on board a Spanish vessel. Before leaving, he reduced the penalties of the prisoners.

Garibaldi dined at Lacava on the 6th, and was expected to enter Naples on the 7th. Lacava is only 26 miles from the capitol. The advanced guard of Garibaldi's army arrived at Salerno about noon of the 6th. Naples was tranquil.

The London *Times* editorially says that the King has gone to Gaeta only to consider whether he will fly to Madrid or to Venice; that Naples is as good as lost, and that the turn of Rome must come next.

France.—It was reported that the French Government has sent a diplomatic note to Switzerland, relative to the outrages at Geneva on the French flag The outrage in question was perpetrated by a Swiss mob, during the violation of Swiss territory by Savoyards, going in procession to congratulate the Emperor.

The weather was fine in Paris, but floods and hurricanes are reported in the provinces.

Austria.—It was reported that Prince Metternich would be Minister of Foreign Affairs, but the rumor was contradicted. "It was reported that 25,000 Austrains had received orders to leave Vienna for Trieste. Recent disturbances at Uvine had led to the discovery of a great conspiracy favorable to Garibaldi, and numerous arrests were made.

Germany.—A general meeting of the National Union at Cobourg unanimously adopted as a programme the transfer of the central power to Prussia and the convention of a German Parliament

Written for the News.

A few Throbs of a Sad Heart.

BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN [illegible]

Far away from home and kindred,
By the mighty Rocky Mountains,
In the shadow of their grandeur,
I am sitting in my sorrow,
For the heart is lonely, lonely,
When we have no friends to love us
Where was confidence most perfect—
Where we thought was truth the purest,
And believed no guile could nestle,
We are sometimes disappointed;
Then how bitter is our anguish,
How sublime the woe we cherish,
Which likes waves of fire sweep through us,
With the fury of a tempest
Thus for friendly love I'm pining,
Mourning for what's past recalling,
And my very brain is burning
With the agony I'm feeling,
Still my misery I'm hiding,—
Often seeming gay and gleeful,
When the wells of grief are boiling,
Like volcanoes, in my bosom

MISS A F CARPENTER wishes to say to the Ladies of Denver that she has sold her stock of goods to Mrs Palmer on Ferry street, and thanking them for past favors to herself wishes them to continue their favors by giving her their patronage. sep27d1mo

Sheaf Oats and Hay for Sale.
On the Corner of 4th and St Louis streets, by sep27dtf THOS POLLOCK

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.
For a man that can beat us shoeing Horses and Oxen, setting tire or any other work in the line of Blacksmithing Corner of 4th and St Louis streets, Denver sep27dtf THOS POLLOCK

RUBBER BELTING.
A Lot of 8, 10, 12 and 14 inch Belting.
—ALSO—
Ship, Rotary, Suction & Force Pumps,
Just received by TAPPAN & CO., sep24dtf East Denver

IDAHO HOUSE.
On Fourth street near Ferry, A B More, Proprietor Regular and Transient Boarders accommodated Meals at all hours sep24dtf

THE LADIES OF DENVER
Need no longer go without Bonnets.—Mrs A R Palmer has received a fine assortment of Fall and Winter goods, such as French flowers, a large assortment of Ribbons and Feathers, Straw Hats of every description also a large assortment of Frames, all of which she offers very low, Ladies are invited to call before making a choice elsewhere
Mrs P has in good operating order one of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines and will stitch by the yard or job on short notice Mrs P warrants a perfect fit in dress making also in boys' clothing
☞ Family sewing done on very reasonable terms Store on Ferry street, near Fifth sep21d1m

MISSOURI HOTEL,
By J. M. LOCKNANE, Corner Blake and G Streets The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his Tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class hotel sep26d1m

S. SCHAYER,
HAT, CAP, GLOVE & FUR
MANUFACTURER,
Ferry Street, opposite Jones & Cartwright's, has a large stock of the above mentioned articles which he offers to sell very cheap, and is always prepared to make any thing in his line to order, as capes for collars, cuffs, gloves etc, for ladies and gentlemen Also, Old Furs cleaned and repaired sep25d1m

WILLIAM DUNN,
Storage & Commission
MERCHANT.
Dealer in Provisions and Groceries.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
REFERENCES
J B Doyle & Co, Denver; Gerrish & Co, Denver; Jones & Cartwright, "; Murdock & Newhouse "; Judge Houghton, Santa Fe; Col St Vrain, Moro, N M; R Campbell & Co, St. Louis; C E Kearney, Kansas City; A S Parker & Co., Atchison sep25dtfw1eamo

TO RENT.
A GOOD Store Room, with fixtures, on Ferry Street, above 4th, enquire at BUDDEE & JACOBS sep25d1w

COPPER.
30 SHEETS just received and for sale by sep28d1m T B DUTCHER

DR. JEFF. C. O'NEAL.
Office on Front st three doors from Blake, near the Tremont House, West Denver sep28d6m

FOR SALE.
A FINE PIANO 6½ octave, to arrive by Jones & Cartwright's next train, apply to FRANK PALMER, At Clark, Gruber & Co's Bank sep28d1m

TACKS, TACKS.
Round headed iron tacks and copper tacks, just received and for sale by sep28dtf TAPPAN & CO

Just Received.
A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF
FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR,
COFFEE, MOLASSES,
Crackers, Can Fruits, Tobacco,
STOVES, TINWARE, NAILS,
Rye and Bourborn Whiskey, Holland Gin
ST. CROIX RUM,
WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, TUBS,
Buckets, Brooms,
MINERS' BOOTS AND SHOES,
DRY GOODS,
—AND—
HARDWARE,
Of every description which we will sell at wholesale only, at reduced prices for cash
BUDDEE & JACOBS,
Denver, Sep 28th, 1860 dtf Ferry Street

NOTICE.
I OWN one half in all the discovery, pre-emption and purchased gold claims of Hon. G M Willing, [illegible] out of the district of Nevada, and he cannot, without my consent dispose of any interest by virtue of [illegible] document, dated Washington, April 24, 1860—which is duly recorded—and that an application will be made to dissolve said connection—setting apart my interests. Notice is further given that I am [illegible] interested in certain 30,000 lbs machinery [illegible] A. Warren & Co's train, and that any effort [illegible] to divert them from the claims of a [illegible] force, made by A. C. Ellithorpe, will be [illegible]
W. O JEWETT
By his Attorney in fact, [illegible]
JOHN H. SHERMAN and others, Counsellors. Sept. 27, dtf

THROUGH TO MISSOURI RIVER
IN SIX DAYS.
The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company,
ARE running a tri-weekly line of coaches from Denver to St Joseph and Leavenworth City, carrying Passengers, Treasure, Express Letter and Paper Mail
TIME SIX DAYS.
A messenger will accompany each coach, thus giving to shippers increased facilities for forwarding treasure and freight
All letters must be enclosed in Government stamped envelopes or bear U S postage stamps Letters taken through to St Joseph and Leavenworth at 10 cents each, newspapers 5 cents each
Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express stamp, 15 cents each, for sale at the office in Denver
JAS B JONES, Agent
☞ Letters from the States should be addressed "*Care C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co, St Joseph,*" or "*Leavenworth City*"
Sept 17th, 1860 dtf

BLUE STONE LIME.
A large amount always on hand from Casto & Nelson's Mt Vernon Lime Yards Orders filled from the Kiln on one day's notice at sep19wtf BYERS, DEVOR & CO

PEGRAM WARNER & CO.,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and Outfitting goods generally Proprietors of CITY MILLS Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines 1-52tf

WM H BATES — A B STEINBERGER
BATES & STEINBERGER,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Mining Claims, Ranches, &c Office on Blake street, near the bridge 2-4tf

A C HUNT. — J. M. CLARK. — A SALENDORF
A. C. HUNT & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Conveyancers and general business agents. Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry street, West Denver 37tf

JEFFERSON HOUSE,
FERRY STREET, DENVER This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits a share of public patronage 40tf S H CARR, Proprietor

WM. M. BELT, M. D.
OFFICE opposite the Brodwell House, Denver 2-4tf

DR. A. F. PECK.
OFFICE second story Cook & Co's building, on Blake street, where I can be found at all hours when not professionally engaged Teeth extracted 1-31tf

W. H. FARNER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office on Blake street, in Geeseman's Drug Store, Denver 2-4tf

O. D. CASS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake street, Denver 2-5tf

H. P. BENNET,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Denver, K T w20d4-6m

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—tenders his professional services to the citizens of Denver and vicinity Office on Fifth street, Denver 37tf

DR. W. F. GRISWOLD,
DENTIST—Office on Blake street, over Cook & Co's store dow20tf

F. A. HUNT,
NOTARY PUBLIC—(of the firm of Smead & Hunt)—has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas, as Notary Public for Arapahoe county He is now prepared to take acknowledgments of deeds, depositions and transact all other business, in the line of his commission Blank deeds and bonds for sale 2-16-3m

PIKE'S PEAK CHEESE.
I AM in monthly receipt of Cheese from the Pike's Peak Ranch on the Huerfano which is admitted by all to be the best article in this market Also, a superior article of
States Flour and Corn Meal,
which I am prepared to sell on reasonable terms for Cash W M DUNN, Storage and Commission Merchant, Front street opposite the Blake st. bridge. 2151

JOSEPH MARION,
STORAGE and Commission wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries and Liquors, north side of Ferry street sep17d1y

UNION BAKERY,
Restaurant and Lager Beer Saloon,
Cor Fifth & St Louis sts., Denver
FRESH Bread Pies Cakes and Crackers always on hand In connection with this establishment is a fine ball room [d1tf] HARRISON & HEMPHILL

DENVER VINEGAR FACTORY.
WILL SCHWENK & Co, dealers in all kinds of Liquors, Wines Cigars, &c., Larimer street between G and F streets, Denver 2-5tf

W. H. KASTOR & CO.,
DEALERS in Clothing, Furnishing Goods Hats Caps Boots, Shoes, &c., on F street, between Larimer and McGaa, Denver sep18d1y

MT. VERNON HOUSE.
MT. VERNON, K T—G MORRISON Proprietor—This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests 2-17tf

STORAGE AND COMMISSION.
HAVING completed our large fire-proof Warehouse, on Ferry street we are now prepared to store goods on reasonable terms J. B DOYLE & CO Sept 5, 1860 d9tf

St. Jo & P. P. Transportation Line
A. WARREN & CO.,
GENERAL Freighters to the Mines, Storage Forwarding and Commission Merchants We have trains leaving St Joseph weekly throughout the year for all points in the mines, and can give parties unusual facilities for getting out freight with despatch and at reasonable rates All goods shipped to our care, destined for the mines, will be forwarded without delay All orders will be promptly attended to
☞ Their agent will be found on the flats near the new Hospital, Denver 2 15-3m*

GLASS! GLASS!!
300 BOXES—all sizes Builders and others will find it to their interest to get their supplies at GRAHAM'S City Drug Store

JAMES E. DALLIBA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office with Tappan & Co, F Street Denver 2 18tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLOR AT LAW—Will practice in all the Courts in Denver, and will give special attention to securing and collecting claims Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen Slaughter & Co 2-11tf

JEWETT & Co.,
DEALERS in Gold Claims and Real Estate, Denver "Jewett & Co, and "Jewett's" Experimental Gold Co; represented by Col Person, in interest
REFERS TO—Com C Vanderbilt, New York, Gen Wm Larimer, Denver sep24dtf

GREENLEAF & BREWER,
NEW BRICK BUILDING,
Larimer, between E and F Sts.,
DENVER CITY.
DEALERS in Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Mining and Farming Utensils, Choice Wines and Liquors, Cigars, etc In addition to our stock of Staples, we offer a large assortment of Fancy Groceries, consisting of Canned Fruits, Spiced Oysters, Elemo Figs, Dates, Candies, Canned Oysters, Malaga Raisins, Prunes, Nuts, etc With our increased facilities for the transaction of business, we are determined to sell goods at LIVING PRICES, and hope to merit a continuance of the public patronage
Storage & Commission.
Goods Stored at Reasonable Rates and sold on commission, if desired.
GREENLEAF & BREWER, sep24dtf Larimer, between E and F sts, Denver

NOTICE.
ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing a certain promissory note bearing date on or about the 7th of April, A D 1860, and falling due in one year from date, in favor of J W Fisk, as it was obtained without any consideration and there has never been any value received therefor A S WHITE, CHAS W FISK.
Gregory Diggings, Sep 15th, 1860 25w3t

LEGAL NOTICE.
PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE COUNTY.
J M Lewis, Plff, vs James A Gordon, Deft. } To James A Gordon
YOU are hereby notified that the aforesaid plaintiff did on the 30th day of August, A D 1860, file his petition in the Probate Court for Arapahoe county, K. T. against the said defendant
The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $524 55 on two certain promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant—one of which said notes calls for the sum of $240, and one for the sum of $200, and the balance of which account [illegible] due the plaintiff, is in the sum of $84,55—all of which [illegible] due and unpaid; that an order of attachment [illegible] ed out of the said Probate court to the sheriff of A[illegible] county, in the usual form, whereby the said sheriff did, on the 30th day of August, A.D 1860, attach [illegible] following property of the said non resident defendant, to secure the said debt; said property being situated in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas
The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which Cibola Hall stands.
Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte river, about 3½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid.
And the said James A. Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the petition on or before the 10th day of October, A D 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action
6w20 JOHN C MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney

Hardware Store,
FERRY STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE JEFFERSON HOUSE, DENVER, J. T.
THE attention of the people of Jefferson Territory, is called to the fact that here, and only here, can be found everything in the line of
Tinware, Hardware and Stoves,
This store was established in the autumn of 1858, and will continue to furnish Miners, Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics with every thing wanted in our line, and will not be behind the times in prices or supply of goods 40tf KINNA & NYE

BLAKE STREET DRUG STORE !!
E. T. CHEESMAN & CO.,
Apothecaries & Druggists.
BLAKE STREET, near G, next door to Jones & Cartwright's
Wholesale & Retail dealers in
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY GOODS, QUICKSILVER, GOLD SCALES, RETORTS, &c.
Referring to the above card we invite the attention of Miners and Citizens to our choice stock of Pure Drugs and Medicines We design selling none but the best, and trust by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage
Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared by a competent person at all hours of the day or night
E T CHEESMAN & CO,
2-14tf Formerly with J H Reed & Co, Chicago, Ill

HAAS & BROTHER,
[BRANCH STORE FROM LEAVENWORTH CITY,]
Dealers in
TOBACCO,
CIGARS,
MEERSCHAUM PIPES
—AND—
PLAYING CARDS.
CORNER F AND LARIMER STREETS
sep27d3mo

GUN MAKER.
S. HAWKEN, for the last thirty-seven years engaged in the manufacture of the
Rocky Mountain Rifle in St. Louis,
would respectfully say to the citizens of Denver and his old mountain friends, that he has established himself in the Gun business on Ferry Street, between Fourth and Fifth, next door to Jones & Cartwright's, and is now prepared to manufacture his style of rifles to order Repairing done at short notice
N. B—In addition to the above he is prepared to do light iron work of all kinds Door keys made and repaired—instruments also repaired 37tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSETT,
COUNTY RECORDER of Arapahoe County Office on Lawrence Street, Denver. 35tf

JNO. M. SHEAFER,
CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor Bayaud Building Blake Street, a few doors above G

BROADWELL HOUSE,
CORNER of Larimer and G Streets, Denver J M BROADWELL, 37tf Proprietor

J H DUDLEY — R FULLERTON
J. H. DUDLEY & CO,
CONVEYANCERS, Notary Public and general dealers in Real Estate Larimer Street, between F and G d2tf

For Sale or Trade.
2 HOUSES and Lots for Cash or Cattle by sep27dtf THOMAS POLLOCK

GERRISH & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
DEALERS IN
Provisions, Groceries,
AND
MINERS OUTFITTING GOODS,
Corner McGaa and F streets,
DENVER.
OUR New Stock has arrived from the States, consisting in part as follows
FLOUR, BACON,
DRIED FRUIT,
NAILS, GLASS,
PUTTY, PAINTS,
SUGAR, COFFEE,
TEA, RICE, CHEESE,
BOSTON CRACKERS,
CAMP KETTLES, SKILLETS,
BAKE OVENS, PANS, BROOMS,
PICKS AND PICK HANDLES,
AXES, SHOVELS, &c.,&c,
May 16th, 1860—2 4tf

DENVER SEMINARY,
CORNER OF LAWRENCE AND F STREETS
MRS WOOD — PRINCIPAL

THE FIRST TERM OF THE DENVER SEMINARY will commence on Monday, October 1st, 1860
Instruction will be given in all the branches of a refined and solid Education, usually taught in first class Seminaries
Mrs Wood proposes building a Boarding and Day School this fall, for the accommodation of pupils from the Mountain Cities.
MONTHLY TUITION, as follows

Primary English branches,	$3 00
Higher,	4 00
French,	5 00
Painting in water colors,	4 00
Colored Crayon,	4 00
Oriental and Italian,	5 00
Monochromatic	4 00
Silk and Cheneille Embroidery,	5 00
Raised wool work,	5 00

Hours of attendance from 9 o'clock, A M to 12 M, and from 1½ to 4 P. M
Ladies wishing for instruction in any of the above branches, will be attended to after school hours
Pupils shall be taught plain sewing and muslin Embroidery, free of any extra charge [Sept27d3m

STOLEN—$10 REWARD.
FROM the subscriber at Junction Rancho seven miles west of Mt Vernon on the road to Gregory, last night, Sept 26, one DARK BAY MULE—good size—well built—brand on left shoulder figure "8"
A reward of $25 will be paid for the recovery of the mule, and $10 additional for the thief
Sept 27d2w* BROWN & NANSON

A LARGE Stock of Stoves just received by KINNA & NYE, At their Hardware Store on Ferry street. 2-15tf

WM. T MUIR — J GEST.
MUIR & GEST,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Claim Agents.—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care, in Denver and the Mining Regions
Office for the Mountains in Nevada City, in Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co 2-8tf

ELDORADO.
BILLIARD, Oyster and Dining Hall Boarding by the day or week, meals served to order at all hours 2-11tf J G SIMMS, Proprietor

BEWARE THE PURCHASER!
NOTICE to the Public is hereby given, not to purchase of one Wm Cannon a certain promissory note, executed by the undersigned on or about the 18th day of May last, for the sum of $300, due and payable on or about the 18th day of October next, as the consideration for which said note was given was a claim on Plum creek, K T, to which the said Cannon had no title, and which consideration therefore entirely failed.
CHAS. H WEBB, FRANK WEBB
sep25d1tw3t

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th day of April A. D., 1860, M. Guildez, Canadian Frenchman by birth, and about 26 years old, about five feet 7 inches in hight heavy built, light complexioned, dark grey eyes and light hair, died in Denver, K T His estate, as far as it can be ascertained, has been appraised at three hundred dollars, W. KENCELEUR, Adm'r, By H R Hunt, Attorney sep19w6w

J. P. WALLINGFORD — JOSEPH MURPHY
WALLINGFORD & MURPHY,
DEALERS in Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Mining Tools, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and General Merchandise [illegible]
Larimer street, between F and G, Denver

PROCLAMATION.

I R. W. STEELE, Governor of the Territory of Jefferson, do hereby issue this my proclamation, notifying the citizens of said Territory, that an Election will be held on Monday the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1860, at the usual place of holding elections in each District or Precinct, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A M and 4 o'clock P. M for the purpose of electing Territorial officers, Members of the General Assembly and such County officers, as described below. The Territorial officers are a Governor, a Secretary of Territory, one Chief Justice and two Associate Justices, one Attorney General, one Marshall, one Auditor and one Treasurer. The Members of the General Assembly to consist of thirteen to the Council and thirty-nine to the House of Representatives; apointed as follows,—

District No. 1—Comprising California Gulch, McNulty's Gulch, and all other mining Districts South and West of the Snowy Range, between California Gulch and Buckskin Joe's Diggings, together with Colorado City, Canon City, and settlements on the Huerfano and Arkansas Rivers, is entitled to two (2) Members to the Council and six (6) to the House of Representatives.

District No. 2—Comprising all the mining Districts on the waters of Blue River, Tarryall, Hamilton, Fairplay, Buckskin Joe's and their vicinity, embracing the South Park and settlements adjacent thereto is entitled to two (2) Members to the Council, and six (6) to the House of Representatives

District No. 3—Comprising Gregory, Mountain City, Central City, Missouri City, Nevada, Russells, Lake Gulch, Pleasant Valley, South Clear Creek, Fall River, North Clear Creek, and vicinities adjacent to those mines, is entitled to five (5) Members to the Council and sixteen (16) to the House of Representatives

District No. 4—Comprising Boulder City, Gold Hill, Twelve Mile Gulch, and settlements on South Boulder, whether in the Mountains or on the Plains, also the country extending North and to the parallel of 43° of N. Lat, is entitled to one (1) Member to the Council and two (2) to the House of Representatives

District No 5.—Comprising Golden City, Golden Gate, Arapahoe, Mt. Vernon, and Bradford, extending East to a line passing North and South through the junction of Rallston's Fork with Clear Creek, thence North on said line to South Boulder Creek, is entitled to one (1) Member to the Council and three (3) Members to the House of Representatives

District No 6—Comprising Denver City and vicinity, Cherry Creek, Plum Creek and all settlements Southward to the Divide, between the waters of the Arkansas and Platte Rivers—and all the settlements down the Platte to O'Fallon's Bluffs, is entitled to two (2) Members in the Council and six (6) in the House of Representatives.

Three (3) Judges of Election to be chosen in the morning before opening the polls, by a majority of the voters present, who after being duly sworn to discharge their duties with honesty and fidelity, according to the best of their knowledge and ability, shall proceed to open the polls and receive votes. They are required to keep a list of the names of all persons voting, and the number of votes cast for each candidate set opposite his respective name. The Judges shall appoint and swear two Clerks to keep a just and correct record as above specified Returns of Election to be made as follows For the Territorial offices, within five days after election, to be sealed in a package and directed to L W. Bliss, secretary, at Denver City, to be delivered by one of the Judges to a responsible carrier, express, or by Mail. On the third Tuesday after the Election, the said Secretary, the Chief Justice and one Associate Justice shall proceed to canvass the votes for the said Territorial offices, and grant certificates to the persons having the highest number of votes for each office

The vote cast for Members of the General Assembly in District number one, as above specified, shall be returned in manner and form above mentioned to the Judges of Election in the Lower District of California Gulch, who shall be the Board of Canvassers for said District, and shall on the second Tuesday after the Election, proceed to pen and canvass the return of said District, and grant certificates of election to the persons having the highest number of votes, to the proper Member, as before mentioned

The returns in the second District to be made as in No 1 to the town of Hamilton

The returns in the third District to be made as in No. 1 to Missouri City.

The returns in the fourth District to be made as in No. 1 to Boulder City

The returns in the fifth District to be made as in No 1 to Golden City

The returns in the sixth District to be made as in No. 1 to Denver City.

Members elected to the General Assembly are hereby notified that by law they are required to meet on the second Monday of November next, at Denver City Also the Election of county officers, a Judge and two Associate Justices, a Sheriff, two Justices of the Peace, and two Constables for each District or Precinct in the county.

All persons who expect to be elected to any of the above offices should bear in mind that there will be no salaries or per diem allowed from this Territory, but that the General Government will be memoralized to aid us in our adversity All officers whose *fees* are fixed by law, of course receive them as therein directed.

Done at Denver City this 18th day of September, A. D, 1850. In testimony whereof I have the day and year above written set my hand and caused the official seal of said Territory to be affixed R. W. STEELE.

(L. S.) *Attest*—L. W. BLISS, *Secretary*.
sep19wtf

O. D CASS — G H. WILCOX — J. B. CASS.
Exchange Bank,
—OF—
CASS, WILCOX & CO.,
DEALERS IN
GOLD Dust, Coin and Exchange. Blake Street, between F and G Streets, Denver K T.
REFERENCES
Jones & Cartwright, Denver, K. T., A. Beattie & Co, St. Joseph, Mo, Thos Carney, Leavenworth, K T., J J. Anderson & Co, St Louis, Mo; Bank of Chenango, Norwich, N. Y., American Ex. Bank, New York City.
Sep. 18th, 1860. wtf

H. O. GOODRICH. — E. Q. GREEN
COTTAGE GROVE RANCH.
FORMERLY Henderson Island.—The undersigned are prepared to take horses and cattle at their "Island" for Fall and Winter Ranching Grass fresh and ungrazed Safety of stock and satisfaction guaranteed. Address or leave stock with Byers, Devor & Co., agents in Denver
sep19wtf GOODRICH & GREEN.

MT. VERNON HOUSE.
Mt. Vernon, J. T.
G. MORRISON, Proprietor.
THIS new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests 2-17tf

FOUND
A bay horse, which strayed into my ranch on Clear creek, some four weeks since. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges Enquire at Nye, Bradley & Co, Blake street, for further particulars ZACHARIAH THOMASON.
Denver, Sept. 18th, 1860. d3t

FOUND.
A pocket book containing a variety of papers, was picked up on the street this morning and left at this office for identification. Among the papers is a certificate for a claim on the Pulaski silver lead, in the name of H. Hughes. sep17dtf

TAKEN UP.
ON the 17th inst, about 4 miles [illegible] this city, a SORREL PONY, following [illegible] emigrant wagon east. The owner can get the same by proving property and paying charges Enquire at D. C. Oakes & co's Lumber Yard West Denver. [sep 19d6t

Watches, Jewelry, Etc
S. C. GALLUP,
Blake st, between F and G, next door to St. Vr[illegible]
Watches, clocks and jewelry, carefully repaired and satisfaction guaranteed Watch glasses of all sizes fitted on the most reasonable terms. sep12dtf

ELMES & BICKFORD'S
BADGER STATE QUARTZ MILL
The best Stamp Mill ever invented.
THE advantages this machine has over other Quartz Mills, are so apparent that all who have seen it at work acknowledge it to be the most complete thing for the purpose that has yet been invented.
It weighs not over one-fourth as much as other stamping mills of the same capacity.
Two men can frame and set up the largest size mill in two days or less.
It is made of the best quality of wrought iron, its rubbing surfaces are steel faced, hardened, there is no cast iron used except for the boxes and stamper heads; the latter are chilled on the face; it is simple in its construction and not liable to get out of order will require no repairs that a common blacksmith cannot do.
It always has the same blow or height of stroke; the stamp raises the same height above the stone whether it be one inch or a foot in thickness
Each stamper can be made to give as many or more than two hundred blows per minute
It can be adjusted to diminish or increase the number of blows per minute, and can be adjusted to give a blow with a 200 lb stamp equal to the blow of a 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 1000 lb. stamper.
There is less friction in this machine than any other, therefore it can be run with less expense and with less power.
The springs by which the force of the blows are regulated are made by R. Hoe & Co, the celebrated Printing Press manufacturers, and are warranted to perform what they are represented to do, and retain their elasticity for years.

Power Required, Weight and Cost of Four Different Sized Mills.

No Stamp	Horse Power	Weight of Mill	Weight of Engine	Price of Mill
4	4	2,500 lbs.	2,900 lbs.	$
6	5	3,500 "	3,200 "	
8	7	4,500 "	3,900 "	
12	8	7,000 "	4,500 "	

One of these mills can be seen in operation at our store, where can be had Engines, Pumps, Belting, Hose, and all kinds of machinery for working wood or iron or for mining purposes HIGGINS, MOWRY & Co, Machinery Warehouse, No. 2(5 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. d1y1

LEWIS N. TAPPAN — GEO. H. TAPPAN
THE FOLLOWING
NEW GOODS
Just received and for sale by
Tappan & Co.,
General Commission Merchants, corner F and McGaa streets, Denver, and corner of West 5th street and Colorado Avenue, Colorado City.
Herrings Burglar and Fire Proof Safes.
Rubber Hose for Hydraulic Mining.
Hydraulic Rams.
240 kegs of nails.
Force pumps.
Builders hardware of every description, glass, putty and lead, duck and canvas for tenting, mattrasses, boots and shoes with copper tip and shield, hats and caps, enamel cloths, Burning fluid, Patent Gas Generating fluid, Provisions and Miners outfits. 2-13tf

S F. NUCKOLLS. — ROBERT HAWKE
NUCKOLLS & HAWKE,
Mountain City, Jefferson Territory,
Wholesale and Retail dealers in Provisions, Groceries, Foreign and Domestic Liquors' Hardware, Mining Tools, Iron, Nails, Tin Ware, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, Dry Goods, ready made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes, Queensware, Glassware, Stationery, etc.
Also—Pine Lumber of all descriptions from the new steam saw mill of Hawke, Nuckolls & Co, in Quartz Valley. In September will be in receipt of 250 tons of Merchandise freighted by our own teams, giving us superior advantages for supplying the wants of this country at the lowest rates.
NUCKOLLS & HAWKE
Mountain City, J. T., July 1860. 2-13

LUMBER, TIMBER, LATH, SHINGLES
A FULL assortment on hand. Lumber Yard on Fifth street, a short distance west of Cherry creek. We are prepared to furnish bills to contractors and builders on SHORT NOTICE.
We will deliver lumber at our mill or in any part of Denver.
PRICES MODERATE.
Horses, Ponies, Mules, Cattle and Wagons taken in exchange if desired.
S. H. MOER & T[illegible]
N. B—We have the sale of Knight & [illegible] cut shingles, a first rate article. 2-11tf

NEW LIVERY STABLE.
On Larimer Street near Cherry Creek.
CARRIAGES, Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire by the day or hour. Horses bought and sold Horses fed and stabled by the day or week. Give us a call.
2 12-tf. H J ROGERS

Highly important to returning Mi[illegible]
SHORTEST ROUTE.
NORTH MISSOURI
BROAD GUAGE
RAILROAD
SHORTEST and QUICKEST route to St Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Memphis, Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities.
Passengers leaving St Joseph at 6 arrive in St Louis same evening, running in 16 hours; affording a good night's rest in St Louis, and morning connection on all roads for the East, North and South.
☞ Save 13 hours time by taking the all Railroad route to St Louis.
☞ By taking the N M R R, at H[illegible] passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation, viz: Fogs, sand bars, winds, dark nights, etc, etc. Also, will save 150 miles river navigation and hack hire to levee to different railroad offices $1, ferriage 25 cts, and for porterage 25 cts, by taking the N M R R, all this extra expense is saved, and Passengers are certain to close connections with all the roads from St Louis North, East and South, saving 13 hours' travel and $1,75 in expense.
Connections sure! Only one train a day. As the trains on N M R R, wait until arrival of the cars on the Hannibal & St Jo railroad.
Baggage checked through, and handled carefully.
Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H & St J R R.
Be sure and ask for tickets by the N M R R.
WM MORIN, — J B MOULTON
Pass, Ag't, St Joseph. Gen'l Sup't St L[illegible]
2-11tf

CITY HOSPITAL!
Under the charge of
J. F. HAMILTON, M. D., Surgeon.
O. D. CASS, M. D., Physician.
Wm H BENNETT, Warden.
Competent and experienced nurses have been secured. Application for admission may be made at the offices of Drs. Hamilton or Cass, on Blake street.
OFFICERS CITY HOSPITAL.
MAJ. R. B. BRADFORD, Pres't
REV. J. H. KEHLER, Vice Pres't
AMOS STECK, Treasurer.
JUDGE G. W. PURKINS, Sec.
TRUSTEES.
Gen Wm Larimer, Jr — Rev W. Br[illegible]
D. P. Wallingford — Doct J. Ho[illegible]
C S Hinckly — G. M. Taylor
Capt Sopris — [illegible]
T. J. Bayaud

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

LUME 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1860. NUMBER 24.

Y MOUNTAIN NEWS

LISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

WS PRINTING COMPANY,

DENVER, JEFFERSON.

N. BYERS, L. DAILEY, } PROPRIETORS. {EDWARD BLISS, H. E. ROUNDS,

TERMS:

year, $5 00 | Three months, $1 50
months, 2 50 | Single copies, 25

From the Daily News of Friday, 5th.

The Gordon Reprieve.

"e were not at all surprised yesterday ing, to learn that petitions were in cir- on, asking of the people for the re- of Gordon. We had expected it, had d that it was coming, and was only at the delay. Gordon was fairly fore a jury of well known responsi- t was expressly understood that dict should be final, and conclu- charge against him was proven vely, and his defence was unable up in evidence, one single pallia- mitigating circumstance. So plain guilt that the jury was unanimous verdict found, on the very first in- ballot, before there had been one consultation, or the expression of n by any member of the jury— better able to judge of his guilt, who had been sworn to decide evidence? They admitted no found no palliation, they did mercy, because none could ce be extended in the case. Mer- e and noble, is ever commenda- if allowed to forestal justice, in hardened, blood-dyed criminals, our security, and where would social fabric? We know that we charged with pursuing the condemn- th vindictiveness for what we write, is not so. Our sympathy for him is and genuine, but we cannot allow it erfere with justice to the people; and port our position, we will be compell- refer to other acts of this man, which ad hoped for the good of his name, t have been suffered to rest with the ere who know them. Before coming 's country, he was an outlaw, and a ive from justice for cutting a man with ie knife, so that his life was despaired hough we believe he eventually recov- after long months of suffering. Here, is city, may be daily seen a young man ling around on crutches, who was shot ordon only a day or two before he kill- antz. For ten weeks, he has laid on a of suffering, and now goes forth into world a cripple for life. What can re- his injury, and if Gordon is set free, assurance has the public that we will soon see more such objects of suffering anity among us. Turn him loose, and ll be considered a free license to all des- does to cut, shoot and destroy, whom when they please, with only the cloak runkenness necessary to protect and le them to the sympathy and pardon of people. We feel that we owe a duty to public, to oppose with all our strength proposition, which if carried out, con- nates the greatest farce we have yet seen, will be a damning disgrace to our city, people, and country, besides plunging eeper than ever into the "irrepressible ict," between order and misrule in this and while we do so, our bowels yearn compassion for the unhappy culprit, ned to die an ignominious death, and e for his afflicted friends, who are guilty o crime, and yet must suffer much e believe no good citizen can take part is effort, knowing the facts in the case, some, who knowing not the facts, may induced to lend their signatures to the ion by the narration of a plausible sto- resenting but one side of the question, that in the most favorable light. Under her circumstances can a man who has est interests of the community at heart, induced to place his name on that paper hope that good citizens will to-morrow, e out en masse, and frown down any at- pt to come the sympathetic over a crowd se interest has been dulled by the well ned ruse of an unusual delay."

From the Daily News of Wednesday

The City Election.

e yesterday published the report of the assers of the City Election returns, which it would seem that the whole ber of votes polled was 1162, of which were for the unlimited Constitution, a for the limited Constitution and eleven nst any Constitution at all. We con- the vote light; and that it should have hed eighteen hundred or two thousand altogether. This small vote is ac- ted for by the fact that but one ticket in the field; a general confidence that Constitution would be adopted without effort or the necessity of swelling the Many whose business made it at all nvenient to leave, failed to visit the at all, and at no time during the day there any crowd around either of the es of voting.

e board of officers elected is as good as have been selected. Every one of is well known to the people of the city neighboring country. All will rely their honesty and integrity, and we imagine no reason why we may not n a very few days be blessed with a tantial, reliable and stable city govern- t.

e hope the officers elect, will enter im- iately upon their duties; qualify, or- ze, and put the wheels in motion.— e are reforms needed in this city, and should be made forthwith. It is un- ssary for us at this time to enumerate of the evils that exist, and the many ded reformations, but shall take occasion o so, from time to time, as occasion may n to require.

—We have received the first numbers e Daily *Rocky Mountain News*, and no hesitation in pronouncing it a neat- inted and ably edited paper, and an t to the city of Denver. We wish it ess in the enterprise which it has un- ken, and hope it may be remunerating- stained.—*Nebraska Republican.*

From the Daily News of Thursday, 4th.

Remarkable Curiosities.

We were much interested this morning in examining the remarkable petrifactions and other curiosities, brought in from the mountains, and now on the way to the States, where they will be exhibited the coming winter The collection was made by Mr H Salsbury, who has been several months engaged in the enterprise, in various portions of the mountain region

Most prominent in the collection is the mammoth petrified tree, of which he has two very large, and a great number of small pieces He found this remarkable freak of nature in a little park, lying between the South Park and Pike's Peak It was the base of a huge pine tree, still standing where it grew, to the hight of nine or ten feet It was in several pieces, having the appearance of a stump shaken and shivered by a violent wind, which had torn the remainder of the trunk away. From outside to outside it measured full ten feet, and the remains of the roots showed conclusively that the diameter originally had been at least twelve feet. The two large pieces are each near three feet in diameter, and seven or eight feet long, showing the growth and grain of the wood as though in its natural state Each one loads heavily a large ox-wagon, and requires three yoke of cattle to draw it In the cracks of the wood resin has exuded and is petrified in pellucid, honey-like drops, somewhat resembling pearls

In excavating around the roots of this stone tree, Mr. S found a number of blue glass beads, like those worn by the Indians of this day. In the same vicinity was found petrified fungi, or toad-stools, retaining their natural appearance, with a flinty hardness Mr. S. has also other petrifactions from various localities, minerals, animal fossils, specimens of incrustations from the deposit of soda and mineral springs, and a variety of miner objects

Mr. Salsbury leaves to-morrow for Omaha, and from there will visit all the principal cities in the Union Those who are fortunate enough to see this collection, will be enabled to form some conception of this great and curious Rocky Mountain region

Reprieve of Gordon.

Under the above caption, the Denver *Mountaineer* of this morning publishes the following excellent article which we commend to the attention of our readers at home and abroad.

We understand there is a petition in circulation, the object of which is to obtain, from the citizens of Denver, the reprieve of Gordon If it prove successful, then indeed will the late long trial be proved a farce, and a mockery, Gordon had all the witnesses he desired, at his trial, and was defended by the ablest legal talent; but their united efforts failed to produce a single mitigating circumstance, a single claim worthy of such clemency In vain do we endeavor to discover, in the evidence of prosecution or defense, a character established, which promises a future life exempt from violence and iniquity. Mercy is a noble quality, in its nature truly Godlike, but only when it can be reconciled to justice If ever outraged humanity, if ever callousness to crime, demanded an atonement, it is in the case of Gordon.

We do not intend to accuse those now engaged in sueing to the people of Denver for clemency in behalf of Gordon. We have every reason to believe they are acting from motives worthy of all praise; but we conscientiously believe they are mistaken in its policy, and are attempting to excite sympathy for an unworthy object Were the cold-blooded, shocking, fiendish murder of Gantz, the only instance of violence and bloodshed, in his short career, we would not now be composing this article. We might hope for repentance and future amendment On the contrary, his history is filled with violent acts, and the united testimony of his friends exhibit him as one to be avoided, especially when maddened by drink, to which he is habitually addicted Neither foes friends, or his own family, are, on such occasions, safe from his savage instincts and promiscuous attacks. Should we now swerve from our duty, and allow our compassion as a man induce us to intercede for his exemption from punishment, we should feel personally responsible for his future excesses and riots in the life of innocent, unoffending victims. This, we acknowledge, is plain and even strong language, but it is only the expression of our honest convictions. • • • • • •

We honestly believe that the movement on foot—should it prove successful—will stain with dishonor the stream of justice, drag into disrepute all future trials for crime, encourage to reckless abandonment future desperadoes, and even endanger the lives of our citizens and the peace of our city • • •

Extract of a Letter from Gregory's, to a Friend in Denver.

Oct 1st, 1860

It is quite cold here o'nights, and we have some threatnings of snow There is an awful surplusage of ventilation about our cabin, and I have nightly misgivings that I shall be blown through the cracks, but Providence watches over us all.

With the advance of the season, many are leaving for home Good bye to you all, gentles and commons! Sweet youth from the classic vales of Arkansas, whom I have beheld daily at the cabin door, stirring the bread with a bowie knife, and shooting salt into it through thy revolver—adoo Leave these barbaric regions, and go back to thy 'bars,' thy Niggers and thy snakes, and the thousand sources of intellectual pastime which thy favored land opens to thee Gentle youth, adoo. And thou, most billious-looking sucker, the sight of whose lean and sallow visage has been to me a daily sorrow, return to flat and pat Illinois—thy wife and babes, and thy quarternal "shakes."—*Henceforth, sow thy wheat and corn, stick thy pigs and be content.*

I sympathise strongly with you in your desire to visit the snowy range, but at present, the chilly atmosphere, and the very forbidding aspect of that region of country, are calculated to temper my enth siasm—But some day let us go

I must halt here, for I have got a piece of tailoring to do. The buckle has been off the back of my trowsers for a week, and I can stand it no longer. I have no doubt it is true, that "a stich in time saves nine," but I have great faith too, in that other maxim. "It is never too late to *mend*."

——The celebrated Dr. Johnson, when in the fullness of years and knowledge, said: "I never took up a newspaper without finding something that I should have deemed it a loss not to have seen—never, without deriving from it instruction and amusement."

Recent Explorations.

[CONTINUED]

Crossing Grand River—the Voyage—the Shipwreck—Journey Down the River—Crossing the Divide—Bears—The Journey Southward—Great Desert—Gold Prospects—Sandstone, Slate & Porphpry—The Diamond Region—Solid Mountains of Gold-Bearing Quartz.

After some consultation a portion of the company, including the Captain, determined to return home. The remainder, numbering sixteen including the guides, concluded to continue south The portion of the party going south would pass through the edge of the Navaho and Camanche country, and would consequently incur considerable danger.

With considerable regret we parted company The returning party passing up the river to where we had cached our boat, while we proceeded to build a new one. For this purpose we were obliged to saw our lumber from cottonwood, which we accomplished with great difficulty—nevertheless, the work was accomplished, and in little more than a day our boat was completed

The next thing was to find a place to cross The current was quite too rapid to cross where we were, and so the camp was moved down the river seven miles, while three of the party undertook to go down in the boat. For a few miles they floated down with the rapidity of a race horse, but in passing over a rapid, the boat was upset, turning axes, hatchets, whipsaw and guns in to the river, for the special benefit of the fishes, whereupon two of the party struck out for the shore. one of whom reached it with difficulty, through the assistance of the other

The third clung to the boat, which was badly stoven, and followed it down the river about two miles, when he succeeded in pushing it on shore, a short distance above camp

Fortunately we had a few nails which were not on board of the boat at the time of the disaster With those and a piece of oil cloth which one of the party furnished, we so far repaired the boat as to enable us to cross the river in it. We crossed our animals with less difficulty than before, but the river was wide and rapid, and the night closed in around us before all were over, so that one portion remained upon the main land while the other camped upon a beautiful island, in the centre of the river.

Early in the morning the rest of the party crossed over, and packing up we forded the other division of the stream without difficulty, and were ready to proceed on our journey The loss we had sustained, we felt quite severely as we had nothing now with which to clear the fallen timber, and bushes from our road, should they happen to impede it We however, consoled ourselves with the fact, that we had no axes or hatchets to carry

So high were the mountains before us, that we thought it unwise to attempt to cross them, and so traveled Southwest—down the river during the day over a broken country, covered with lava boulders and cactus

The hill sides were studded with scrub cedars, while all the smaller water courses were fringed with dwarf oaks, with an occasional spot covered with tall weeds and grass; the country gradually assuming a better appearance

We camped early, after traveling only about twenty-one miles, having determined to leave the river at this point, and pass over a low gap in the mountain to the south Soon after building our camp fire, the wind began to blow with great force, and it was with great difficulty that we prevented the fire from spreading through the grass As it was, it caught in a large cottonwood, standing close by, and in a short time burned it down

The river here was very deep and rapid, and the valley broad The rocks continued to bear the same characteristics as above—The mountains sink down to the Westward, and we could see without difficulty to where the Green formed its junction with the Grand, somewhere from twenty-five to fifty miles below Far away to the Westward, could be seen the snow capped summits of the great basin

So clear however, was the atmosphere as to render it impossible to estimate the distance to them As we passed over the hills to the south, we came in sight of the Fort Garland and Salt Lake wagon road, where it crosses the river, but supposing that our course would lead into it, we continued on our way. The country over which we were now passing was covered with lava boulders, but nevertheless produced a good growth of grass Service berry and oak bushes in many places covered the hills After traveling about sixteen miles, part of the way up the valley of a small stream, and through groves of aspen poplars, we reached the summit of the divide.

Our descent on the other side, was by an old trail, down a very steep mountain side of friable slate and limestone. In the valley beyond we found the cactus very annoying to our animals We traveled about eight miles further, passing through a thicket of cedar which would have been very beautiful, but for the barrenness of the soil—we camped for the night on a considerable stream, running into the Grand, to which we gave the name of Cedar creek

From this point we had an open country for ten miles and until we reached the canon of a stream, coming from a low sag in the mountain before us Up this canon we forced our way through brush and trees to where it spread out into a series of beautiful green, well watered parks, furnishing a very superior camping ground for our stock. During the afternoon we had seen frequent signs of bears, but saw none After supper to which mountain grouse and pie plant added a relish, we sat long around the camp fire, telling stories concerning matters which had transpired while we were in America, and at a late hour made down our beds for the night. We had just began to sleep when our animals came charging into camp in great fright, and jumping over our tents, took a short circuit and came back into the camp where they remained during the night In the morning we found that their fright had been caused by bears, whose enormous tracks we found in considerable numbers.

A few miles travel brought us among thick groves of pine, interspersed with swampy grass-plots Here, as on all high divides, the ground was soft and the traveling difficult The summit was capped with an immense amount of scoria After searching for some time, we at length succeeded in finding a pass over this ridge, and passed down on the other side, through a country well covered with grass and a large growth of poplars Descending into the valley we found it at first covered with low cedars, which soon after gave way to a barren plain Forty miles from the summit we reached a large tributary of Grand river, marked on some of the government maps as Grand river itself This stream we found quite broad, and so were able to cross it without great difficulty Far away in the distance, to the east, south-east and south, above all, rose the towering, snow-capped peaks of the Sierra San Juan, while a broad desert intervened To the westward, one hundred and fifty miles away, was another similar range, with a series of low, stratified hills or mountains lying beyond the valley in which we were

Once on the south side of the river, which we here crossed, we entered upon a broad desert, almost as level as a floor, with nothing to relieve the eye, not even a bunch of sage bushes or salt weed, or even a patch of cactus The earth was of an ashy-white color, and so soft that our horses in passing over it made a large trail We traveled over this region nearly twenty five miles before we found a suitable camping place We then found a scanty supply along the borders of a stream emptying into the one we had just crossed The whole of the next day we passed over a similar country Never before or since has it been my *fortune* to pass over such a perfect desert About 10 o'clock we came upon the wagon-road leading from Salt Lake to Fort Garland, which we followed for several miles We found the road well trodden by a train which had recently passed over it By the road-side we found eight wagon tires of large government wagons During the day the country was constantly but slowly improving In the afternoon we entered the canon through which flows the stream up which we were traveling We had now passed over the great desert, which we found to be about one hundred and fifty miles in width, and the most perfect picture of desolation it has ever been my fortune to see Over most of this region not a living thing was to be seen; not a grasshopper, or cricket, or creeping thing Even the cactus—the greatest curse of all growing things—looked agreeable when we again began to find it Through this desert several streams pass Along these is a little grass, which supplied our animals There was probably not more than fifty miles of this desert which was so perfectly barren; still the whole extent is barren beyond conception The walls on either side of the canon in which we were camped were of stratified sandstone and silicious conglomerate

During the whole day we had been following fresh Indian tracks, but found no Indians We were now in the Navajo range, and were constantly expecting to find them Still following up the stream to the southward, we camped for noon just above where the canon opened out into a broad valley surrounded by low hills Here prospecting—as we had been accustomed to do on every occasion where there was any show for success—we found a very beautiful prospect of bright, heavy gold, which must have come from the mountains some thirty miles off This we found in the bed of the stream without digging down The gold evidently had washed down some distance, but not far We were then, and still are, of the opinion that even there mining would pay Nevertheless the source must be above

We were now getting short of provisions, having been about thirty-five days out, which rendered it necessary to travel toward settlements; so that our prospecting was from this time forward limited We now determined to search the head-waters of this stream as far as we were able Following on up to where one of the south forks comes from the high mountains, we camped for the night at an early hour. Every attempt to sink down deep proved a perfect failure; the gravel was quite too loose The boulders were now almost entirely of porphyry, as also on the previous day Here we failed entirely to find even a color; probably not because it was not there, but because we could not reach it in the limited time we had to prospect

Turning back to the eastward on the following day, a few miles travel brought us back to a branch of the same stream on which we were This we followed up to where it comes dashing down through thro' the rockyest canon I ever saw, from the summit of the Sierra San Juan. Rocks of every formation and age were here mixed in inextricable confusion Stratified rocks appeared sometims to underlie the primitive, and sometimes to cap them The beds of the streams were so loose and free from the least traces of soil, that it was impossible to rile the water in the least The stream spread over the whole extent of the canon, and frequently almost sunk among the loose, blueish, porphyritic boulders So loose is it, that we were entirely unable to prospect with any assurance of success In the principal stream we could not get a color In the small ravines putting in on each side we had no difficulty in doing so, but had no time to do anything thoroughly

Here we began to find a peculiar kind of conglomerate, composed of silicious pebbles cemented with feruginous clay, in great amount Everything combined to indicate a country rich in Diamonds, and here I will venture this assertion—*"That in less than two years this region, extending on from one to two hundred miles further to the South, will be found to be one of the richest Diamond countries in the whole world"* This assertion may appear a foolish one, but I do not hesitate to venture it. Geologically this region is entirely unlike anything I have ever seen before

Crystalized quartz began to be quite abundant Sandstone and porphyry were mixed up together with blue slate. Here we ascended the mountain-side, up a good trail, over the worst ground I have ever seen; and this may be said of this trail all the way to the head of the Rio Grande del Norte

Just as the setting sun was guilding the scattering clouds, we emerged from the grove of timber through which we had been traveling for some hours, to the barren mountain-tops above the region of pines A more sublime view I have never beheld. Below us several thousand feet was the broad desert, and the high, snow-capped mountains beyond, the whole spread out like a chart Before and around us were the peaks of the great American Cordileras, rising in towering hights, with their eternal robes of white and their deep and dark canons The mountains in our immediate vicinity were covered with the most beautiful crystals of quartz, while a few miles to the south-east solid mountains of gold-bearing quartz rose to the hight of several thousand feet, and of a yellowish, vermillion color Even at our distance from it we could easily arrive at conclusions concerning it, which afterwards we were able to verify

[*To be continued*]

TRIP TO COLORADO CITY AND THE SOUTHERN MINES.

Scenery—Roads—Incidents, etc—California Gulch—Silver Leads—Opal excitement—Tarryall Mines—Blue River Mines—Georgia, Humbug and Nigger Gulches—Returning miners, etc

EDITORS NEWS—I send you a few items associated with a recent trip to the Southern Mines, without further delay, for fear that your respected "junior" will "haul me over the coals" for failing to comply with a promise to "write something"

In company with the well-known correspondent of the New York Times and Missouri Republican, I left Denver for California Gulch, Blue River, etc, via Colorado City We found that Colorado had improved wonderfully since our last visit, several two-story buildings having been erected beside the alterations, additions and other improvements, resulting from the abundance and cheapness of timber, there being no less than three saw-mills within a few miles of town. Brick of a very superior quality are being made, and soon to be a substitute for frame buildings Were it not that so much has been said in reference to the grand and charming scenery on the route to, and in the immediate vicinity of Colorado City, I would like to dwell on this subject, but suffice to say, no one should leave the country without having visited this picturesque and interesting region.

Leaving Colorado, we passed through the Colorado or "Ute Pass," until we arrived at the famous Boiling Springs, a mile and a half from Colorado. Here we alighted and drank from the refreshing fountain, and spent a few moments in conversation with Mr King, one of nature's noblemen, from Georgia, and Mr Buffum, late Minister to Trieste These gentlemen, each with a distinct outfit, ambulances, servants, etc, had come to this spot to drink of the famous waters and to indulge in the wild sports of the far West This is the fourth trip made to this locality by Mr King.

Six miles from Colorado we observed a new saw-mill, nearly ready for service, belonging to a Mr Gill. The road up to this point is quite rough, although an excellent mountain road. The citizens of Colorado have expended about fourteen hundred dollars in improving this road, so that every stream, big enough to be bridged, has a substantial bridge, and the road has been changed in various places, avoiding all the bad places which were observed last Spring An attempt was made by a party with a charter from the Kansas Legislature to make this a toll-road; but the citizens of Colorado City put a quietus on it in a summary manner This is the only mountain road in the country which is not provided with from one to three toll-takers. From Gill's mill to California Gulch (95 miles) the road is excellent, until we arrive at the toll-gate near the snowy range, on the road from Tarryall to California Gulch. We were seldom obliged to alight from our buggy, and, in fact, it seemed far more like driving through a cultivated park, than passing into the heart of the Rocky Mountains The road continues through ravines or valleys, communicating with one another, like a chain of lakes, and at every turn of the road appear new combinations of scenery, new outlets among the mountains. The mountain sides, covered with verdant pines, look grand and inviting

While riding through the mountains, and across the "South Park," one cannot but realize that "God is in the Mountains" He has not only scattered His precious gifts to the miners, but has thrown up nature's bulwarks of defence to the broad prairies, defending them from the furious blasts that would otherwise occur. To the mountains we owe our large rivers, and, to a great measure, the rains which swell them This process of rain distilling was visible in different points around us at the same time, whilst the sun shone brightly upon us

On the summit of the snowy range we met Dr —— and lady, *from the mines.* We halted to talk with them, and found they were en route for Indiana The lady's fine bearing and refinement struck us as being somewhat a novelty, there on the mountain heights Her tenderness of heart was evinced by her attempt to inform us of the recent death of her child, which lay cold and lifeless in its rude shroud in the wagon. A gush of tears prevented her concluding her tale of sorrow

In California Gulch we found the population had rapidly decreased of late. Several hundred houses give conclusive evidence of the activity which once characterized the place. The valley, or gulch, for more than a mile, has been completely ripped up by gold-seekers. Without doubt several men have made handsome fortunes there; but the mass of the people have been disappointed This is not derogotary to the mines;—the fault being in the fact that there was too great a crowd for so small a district. Many were too lazy to try to do anything; others were only ambitious enough to see how little they could do, to live. In all probability no less than one million and a quarter was taken out of that district during the summer months. Those who have the richest claims are still busily engaged; and many propose to winter on their claims.

The "Silver Lode" mania has a tendency to draw considerable attention to GOLD mining. One of the most popular Lodes is the "Live Yankee," which has been a source of great income to the Recorder, G. W Lechner, Esq. The mania is no less in Fairplay and Tarryall. Scores of Lodes have been discovered; most everybody has a piece of rock in his pocket, which he shows as a specimen of the ore from the Lode HE discovered Judging of the popularity of the various Lodes, by the amount of talk that is made about them, I shou judge the Quandary, Tucker and Dirego are the favorites. With a certain clique in California Gulch, the Silver discoveries were entirely eclipsed by the OPAL discoveries It appears that a party of prospectors found, at a place about 150 miles from California Gulch, a lot of nodules, in which they found "peculiar stones," which they brought back with them, and, after making a few enquiries, and becoming satisfied that they were "genuine opals," they became as uneasy as fish out of water, and finally concluded "to take time by the forelock," and sloped on their secret mission in the night, jubilant in their prospective wealth After some difficulty they found the spot where they lay in the greatest profusion, and, supplying themselves liberally, they returned to the Gulch, from which place they sent some to Denver and others to New York, to get an estimate of the value of certain specimens On being appealed to for my humble judgment, I at once pronounced them to be specimens of chalcedony, a variety of cornelian worth perhaps $5 a cord, where rocks are scarce This opinion was, of course, very unpopular. Had I wished to have been on the popular side, "immensely valuable" would have been the requisite verdict They all brought forth their arguments in favor of its being opal, the principal of which was "its intense hardness, nothing could scratch them" This is one of the best proofs that they were not opals. It is well known that opals are very sensibly effected by dampness, and are more frequently used for breastpins than finger-rings, from the fact that they are too soft, too easily scratched in rings; the hardness of agate being 7—opal 5 The specimens shown me were irregular and translucent, possessing none of the iridescent, magnificent colors which characterize the Hungarian opal. We regretted to see "the boys" disappointed, for their perseverance and energy was deserving of better luck. May they have better luck next time, and find real opals, or diamonds of the size of the Great Mogul I do not doubt that opals do exist in this region A beautiful specimen in Mr Howard's Jewelry Store is said to have been found here

The "opal excitement" reminded me of the furore about "Pearls" in Kansas in the summer of '58 Following is an extract from a letter to the Lawrence Republican:

"On arriving at Eldorado, we enquired about the pearl excitement, and were told that most of them were found in the Whitewater and Walnut rivers, and that the most successful parties were then in a store near by, making preparations for another days' adventure We repaired to the store, where we found one of the party earnestly talking about giving a bond, binding himself to pay another the full value of one half of a lot of pearls in his possession, as soon as they were sold. On asking the privilege to look at the valuable gems, I found they were contained in a quill tooth-pick; this looked ominous—but wishing to investigate the subject still further, the owners consented to turn them out, which was effected with some difficulty, as many of them were so small as to resist the attraction of gravitation Knowing full well that to them "truth is stranger than fiction," I refrained from expressing my opinion of the real value of them. They afterwards produced their whole stock in trade, which consisted of 1500 or 2000, mostly so small as to be hardly suitable for string pearl work Amongst this lot was the wonder of all—the pearl which was known throughout the whole section of country as being worth $1,500 This "Kohinoor" of Kansas, I should judge, would weigh five carats Its color was dark purple, and the shape, the worst that could be conceived Its proud owner, a scion of John Bull, handled it with great care, and expatiated on its fitness for a seal or brooch The real value of such "gems" I believe to be equivalent to the same quantity of magnesia—the pearl possessing the same medicinal qualities In the lot there were several perfect ones, the size of small shot, and in another collection were two of the size of peas For the whole lot found up to the time of our departure, neither Bailey & Co, Jones, Ball & Co, nor Tiffany would give more than $100.

Pearls of value may, and doubtless will be found in Kansas, but the bivalve in which they are now found, is not the Morio Margaretifera The only really valuable pearls produced, which has come under the writers observation'

It is confidently believed by gentlemen who have given the subject some attention, that Diamonds, Rubies and Emeralds, as well as opals, will be found here in the Rocky Mountains. If such be the case, I trust that the late sanguine Opal hunters will get a pocket full of such rocks.

Leaving California Gulch, we visited Fairplay diggings The number of claims now being worked, we should estimate at 30; some have only "made grub," while others have done well A certain Frenchman employs a large number of hands, and is said to have received wondrous returns They labor under much difficulty in reaching the bed rock on account of water troubling them Could a hydraulic mining company get possession of the whole gulch, and commence at the lower end and work up, they would doubtless make "a pile." At the Tarryall mines, we found none at work except those who have rich claims, the Bowers Bro's and "Yankee Bill," have each met with great success, the amount taken out by the former company for the last year, cannot fall short of $20 000; they are now tunnelling and find it very successful they are also working their hydraulics Dirt that will not pay one half cent to the pan, does, with hydraulic mining, pay largely

From Tarryall we crossed the Snow Range, the boundary between Utah and Kansas, to the head waters of the Blue, which empties into the Pacific Ocean. Mining on the Blue, this season, has evidently been a failure, of course, considerable gold has been taken out, but that amount compared with the immense amount of labor expended, the capital invested, etc, is small. The american, Humbug and Georgia mines, produce quite different results, nowhere do we find miners so successful, and consequently, so contented as in these districts. The gold is quite course, big nuggets being the order of the day. McNulty's Gulch, near California Gulch, yields similar gold, but not so coarse as this. In the Humbug Gulch, we observed a party who were just about to commence mining on the hydraulic plan; they had mined on this principle in California, and are fully convinced that it is the only proper method of working gulch mines; they state that two men with one pipe can do the work of thirty men.

"Nigger gulch," has paid well. We saw the Darkies after whom the gulch is named *en route* for the States, having taken out nearly $6,000 this season. One of them is a graduate of Oberlin College The other was a slave, but money purchased his free dom, he came here to seek money enough to buy his wife Having accomplished his object, he is now going to Independence, Mo. to pay the sum asked for her For fear of being robbed, they sent their treasure by Express. They return with four wagons, loaded with young spruces, pines and other evergreens. We regretted to observe such an early stampede from the mountains to winter quarters in America, Denver, Golden city, Colorado and Canon city.

It should be recollected that more gold was taken out last year during the months of September and October, than in all the summer months. It will also be recollected that the two months referred to, were decidedly the most congenial of the whole season. The average temperature during that time in Denver, at the hour of two o'clock was 67 20 31 degrees. The first eleven days of November averaged sixty one deg To convey an idea of the comparative good state of the roads through this wild mountain region, I would state that we traveled three hundred and sixty miles, crossing the snowy range four times, in three different places, without the slightest accident to the buggy, nor breaking a buckle or strap about the harness

LEWIS N.

Public Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Mt Vernon, held at Bell's Hall, on Thursday evening, Sept 20, for the purpose of considering the practicability of building a school house, Dr. J Casto was elected chairman, and H. M Benjamin chosen secretary. The object of the meeting was then stated by the chairman, when the following resolutions were adopted

Resolved, That, the citizens of Mt. Vernon and vicinity, proceed to erect a frame school house, 16 by 20 feet, 9 feet high — The amount necessary for the payment to be raised by subscription

Resolved, That, H N Benjamin, Dr. J Casto, B. H Huyatt, Gov Steele and Wm R Nellson, be constituted a building committee with authority to receive and receipt for money paid, select and negotiate for a site for said school house.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again on the evening of the 27th inst.

ADJOURNED MEETING—SEPT 27, 1860—Citizens met pursuant to adjournment—Movements of last meeting were read and approved. The building committee made the following report

Your committee to whom was referred the selecting of a site, raise money, etc, do make the following report. The site selected for a school house, is on the corner of Kendall and Second streets Said site contains one half Block, being sixteen rods long and eight rods wide; the amount of money raised is $207.

Report received, and committee instructed to proceed at once to the building of said house

The meeting then proceeded to elect three trustees, whose duty it shall be to employ a competent teacher, who shall commence a school for the coming winter, immediately upon the completion of said house The trustees elected, were Dr J. Casto, H. N. Benjamin and Wm R Nellson.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet on the evening of the first Saturday in October J CASTO, Pres't.

H N BENJAMIN, Sec.

Public Meeting.

Pursuant to notice, the citizens of Mount Vernon and vicinity, met at Bell's Hall, September 29th, 1860 Meeting was organized by electing Wm R Nellson chairman, when H. R Benjamin was chosen Secretary The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be for the election of delegates to attend a Convention, to be held in Golden city, on the second Tuesday of October, 1860

The following gentlemen were elected delegates Frank De La Mar, R Benjamin, Joseph Casto and Z Jackson. The following instructions were given to the delegates

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Mt. Vernon district, in Jefferson Territory, are in favor of a Territorial form of government, and do hereby instruct our delegates to use all honorable means in their power to effect the same, and to secure the nomination of an agent to Congress, who will favor a Territorial organization.

Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to use their influence in said Convention to secure the nomination of Gov. R W. Steele, as such agent.

Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to oppose the nomination of a candidate to the Kansas Legislature.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

WM. R NELLSON, *Pres t.*

H. R. BENJAMIN, *Sec'y.*

From Nebraska.

OMAHA, N T., Sept. 25—It is rumored here that the Pawnee and Sioux Indians have had another fight near the Pawnee reserve. Thirteen Sioux and one Pawnee are reported killed Agent Gillis has gone out to quell the disturbance

MONTREAL, Sept 25.—The steamer Anglo Saxon, from Liverpool, 13th, via Londonderry, on the 14th, passed Father Point at half past two this P. M The telegraph wires between this city and Father Point, have ceased working, and we shall not be able to obtain her news to-night. She is due at Quebec early to-morrow morning.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Douglas addressed a very large meeting at Tiffin yesterday. A company of Douglas cavalry were present, numbering 1 200, all handsomely mounted. The procession was a monster one.

COLUMBUS, O, Sept 25—Douglas and Johnson are here to day, speaking in the park. An immense crowd is in attendance from surrounding townships and counties. The procession was over one hour in passing.

GOLD SEEKING IN NEW MEXICO—Dr. Arnold, and Messrs Salomon, Shoup and William Hunt, with a party of about 30 men, started a few days since, for New Mexico, designing to spend the winter. They are well satisfied, from observations made during a prospecting tour, of the existence of rich gold diggings about 150 miles south-west of Ft. Garland.—*Western Mountaineer.*

COMMUNICATED

The Gordon Reprieve.

DENVER, Oct. 5. 1860.

MESSRS. EDITORS: With your permission allow me, as a citizen of this community, to allude to a petition which is now in circulation in this city for the liberation of James A. Gordon, recently convicted of murder, and now under sentence of death While the motives which actuate his friends in thus endeavoring to set at liberty him who by the most conclusive evidence has been convicted of the highest crime known to our laws, are of the most unselfish nature; yet, in this case, with all due respect to their feelings, allow me to condemn the act as being one which, in its consequences, must result in great evil to every person, whether he be friend or foe to the prisoner; being in effect to destroy all the confidence which our law-abiding friends in the States may have in this people—engendering the most hostile feelings among our citizens—resulting in open acts of violence, midnight assassinations, secret executions and a reign of terror, such as a civilized community have just cause to fear.

The petition for pardon is founded on the grounds that Gordon will leave this community forever, and never again touch, taste or handle intoxicating beverages, and strive; with all his determination, to become a good man and a respectable citizen; thereby proving that he is worthy of their respect and sympathy What reason have we for supposing that Gordon will even strive to do that which he so fairly promises? Is it by any reformation that has taken place since his capture or conviction? By a sentence of his peers, after a fair and impartial trial, he was convicted of murder and condemned to expiate the offence upon the scaffold. With this fearful sentence still fresh in his mind—with an armed guard constantly about him, with no possible chance for escape, and promises of reformation scarcely uttered, he says "if he should ever meet Mr. Welsh, and Welsh should speak to him, he (Gordon) would certainly kill him." What must any reasonable man think of promises of reformation followed in the same breath by threats so terrible and conduct so inconsistent?

Is there anything in the past career of Gordon to warrant us in any endeavor for his liberation? Did he come among us with a good character, or was it not blackened by the use of periodical intemperence, which, in the languag of a learned M. D., rendered him demoniacal? Has his career among us, before the murder of Gantz, been such as to encourage us in the belief that should he succeed in now escaping the punishment, which his crime so justly merits, that he would become a good and worthy member of some other and distant community? Or, on the contrary, has he not always, when under the influence of ardent spirits, displayed the malignant spirit of a fiend, whose highest ambition was to be "a shooting man, and to shoot to kill." With such a record and with such a spirit, will the citizens of this community allow this man to go unpunished; to be set at liberty to curse some other community with his presence, and desolate some other happy fireside by a repetition of his past crimes?

No, it cannot be. And if you love peace and desire that innocent and respectable men shall walk your streets without danger to their person, you will, with your presence, and if necessary, your courage, say it shall not be

Deeming that this expression of the feelings of one who has the prosperity of this city at heart, and who has endeavored by a fair statement of facts, relieved of all prejudice, to warn the people of this community of the future and its consequences, to be at this time necessary, I remain

Yours, A CITIZEN.

Latest News.

We clip from the telegraphic columns of the St. Louis *Democrat* and *Republican*, the following dispatches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Official advices at Washington announce Gen. Zlave about leaving Vera Cruz with troops to operate against Mexico Marquez has been liberated by Miramon, and given command of a division of 5,000 men

The *Times* correspondent at Callao states that the commander of the United States naval forces in the Pacific had been called upon, by the American Minister in Peru, to proceed at once to Peruvian waters with all available vessels.

Planet the Victor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—On the Fashion course to day the race between Planet and Congaree was witnessed by 10,000 people The withdrawal of Daniel Boone, in consequence of an accident, probably lessened the attendance. The last two miles of the heat were run in a hard shower, Planet, the victor, distancing his rival. Time, 7:39, as follows. one mile, 1:54; two miles, 2:56½; three miles, 5 39½; four miles, 7:30. Congaree evidently struggled badly in the last heat.

The Fair at Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON, Sept. 25.—The Fair commenced to-day with a very good attendance, but there is much work yet to be done before all the departments are arranged in order for exhibition The Fair will hardly get under headway before to-morrow morning. The number of entries up to noon to-day are 1,926. Weather clear, but windy and dusty.

No Fusion.

ALBANY, Sept. 25.—James T. Brady, candidate for Governor on the Breckinridge ticket, made a speech here to-night. He proclaimed war to the knife against the Douglas Democracy, declaring that if Lincoln was elected Seward would be his Secretary of State and Evarts fill Seward's place in the Senate; in which event the Republican party will be the only National party, and would be in the ascendant, and that after this contest Douglas would not be heard of again. This speech is regarded as a final blow to a union of the Democracy in this State.

——We received on the 8th inst., the first two numbers of the daily *Rocky Mountain News*, of 27th and 28th ult. It is a handsome sheet, containing six columns to the page—very creditable to its enterprising publishers. The daily, as the weekly has always been, will remain for the present neutral in politics.—*Nebraskian.*

——Woman is like ivy— are ruined the closer she cl vile bachelor adds; "Ivy is like— the more it clings to you— ruined." Poor rule that ways.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1860.

Reforms Needed.

Our city government organized last evening, as will be seen by the report in another column, and adjourned to Thursday next, at 3 P. M There is need enough that it should go at once into operation, as our readers are doubtless well aware We yesterday suggested that street gambling should at once be suppressed, and a walk through Blake street shortly after the article was in type, convinced us that "the half had not been told" For a distance of three or four rods, the sidewalk was literally blocked up by the tables, assistants, victims and spectators of the gamblers To go through this throng was almost impossible, and we passed to our destination only by taking the middle of the street. Even after turning a corner, the noise from the gamblers' stands had not died away If gamblers must be allowed in Denver, let them conduct their operations where those who do not wish it, will not be forced to witness them, and let our streets be quiet

We are glad to see that an ordinance directed to this matter was passed at their first meeting.

Our roads and bridges are needing attention at the hands of the government, some of them being in an exceedingly bad condition. In particular, the McGaa street bridge over Cherry creek is in a sad state. To cross it with a team is utterly impossible, and is by no means a perfectly safe operation for persons on foot. Several streets are not suitably graded to meet the wants of the public, and many other things in the matter of town improvements are deserving attention, and will without doubt be noticed at once by "the powers that be" We need some arrangement to prevent a fire from devastating our young city, composed mainly, as it is of wooden buildings of the most inflamable kind The experience of San Francisco, in its early days, should be a warning to us to make due precautions for our own safety. For the prevention of crime we need a day and a night police. We need to have every man who makes an assault upon another, at once arrested, fairly tried and properly disposed of. We need a jail for the detention of culprits, without the aid of a strong and numerous guard.

We need some regulation to prevent men with a few loads of goods selling the same from their wagons, where rent costs them nothing, in front of the merchant's store, erected at considerable expense. Our government is composed of energetic men, who will do their duty to the satisfaction of all good citizens, and we doubt not that the reforms we have mentioned, and many others, will be speedily made and firmly carried out.

LECTURE ON THE GOLD REGION.—We learn that A. D. Richardson, Esq, the well-known correspondent of the Eastern press, and Senior Editor of the Western Mountaineer, is to lecture in the East during the coming Winter, repeating his popular discourse known as "Out West," and giving a new one entitled "Pike's Peak." Mr. Richardson is thoroughly familiar with this region, having first visited it in company with Horace Greeley, soon after the discovery of the first paying diggings, in June, 1859, and spent much of the time since in traveling through it. Our readers will remember that he was one of the party which lately ascended Pike's Peak, and which succeeded, in spite of many hardships, in safely conducting up the first ladies who ever set foot upon the summit He is a peculiarly graphic and spirited descriptive writer, as his letters in the New York Tribune and Boston Journal have long attested, and was eminently successful as a lecturer before Lyceum and other Literary Associations, in New England, last winter. Our friends in "the States" who may desire to secure his services in the lecture-field, should address him at 458, Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio; or 15, Cornhill, Boston, Mass

A NEW DAILY IN DENVER.—We have just received the first number of a publication entitled *The Daily Mountain Herald* -Rocky It is a badly printed sheet, full of typographical errors, and, we should judge from the style of its editorials, that its managers had been rendered, by a dispensation of Divine Providence, constitutionally incapable of ever being effected with diseases of the brain The term *rocky*, affixed to the title of the attractive sheet, alludes, as we suppose, to its firm and reliable character, as well as to the adamantine stand it takes in favor of the people and the people's rights, as set forth in its prospectus It will be the organ of the unwashed, unterrified and unprincipled multitude, who hold that "the soft note of the pistol" is to be the ruling sound of happiness and love to the denizens of Denver. It is founded upon the mortal remains of the lately defunct *Rocky Mountain Herald*, which has long shown signs of imbecility and approaching dissolution, and the number we have before us has the same asinine and canine proclivities that distinguished its venerable *ancestor*. Those who want the most stupid paper that can be published, with the least editorial effort, are assured that

"The 'art that is 'umble may 'ope for it 'ere"

Meeting for Choice of Delegates.

A meeting was held last night at the corner of F and Larimer streets, to appoint delegates for the Golden city Convention to day. A compromise was made between the parties in favor of those elected at a previous meeting, and those wishing a new appointment to be made The following were the delegates chosen:

James T. Coleman, J. P. Sears, D P. Wallingford, Dr. Belt, W. P. McLure, J. H. Ming, C. H. Blake, Judge Purkins, Gen. Bowen, Dr. Drake McDowell, Thos. Warren, H. K. Hunt, J. Bright Smith, Judge Bennett, A. H. Mayer, Judge Slaughter, Wm. N. Byers, Thos. Gibson, James E. Dalliba and W. H Middaugh.

After the delegates were chosen, the following resolution was offered and passed, after which the meeting adjourned

Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to attend the Convention at Golden city, and meet the delegates from the other parts of this Territory, in a spirit of conciliation and compromise, and use their best exertions for the good of the entire Territory.

—Notwithstanding the tightness of the times, people will use tobacco and smoke fine cigars, which accounts for the rush at the sign of the "Big Pipe," on Blake street

From the Daily News of Saturday

JAMES A. GORDON.

This truly unfortunate young man has seemed to fully realize for two or three days past that his hours were almost numbered. Although his spirits were still buoyant, almost hilarious at times; at others he has seemed much depressed. Yesterday evening he was removed from his former place of confinement, in the office of A C Hunt & Co., to the third story of Gerrish & Co's fire proof building, where he was guarded during the night. This precaution was taken to frustrate any attempt at rescue, and also to guard against incendiary attempts, which were somewhat feared. The night passed quietly; but a report was circulated early this morning that the prisoner had escaped, which arose from the fact of his removal about dark He slept but little until after sunrise this morning, when he fell asleep

About nine o clock lumber was placed upon the ground, and workmen began the erection of a gallows on the ground where Gridler was hung in June last The preparations were about the same; a rough scaffold with two high posts and cross-beam was set up, and a large enclosure, made by planting posts, on which ropes were *stretched*

Between three and four o clock, P M there were several thousand assembled on the ground. Scores of mounted cavalry, private citizens and those of the Jefferson Rangers, approached with Gordon in the midst, riding in an open buggy with Sheriff Middaugh

Mr. Gordon, Rev Dr Rankin, Sheriff Middaugh and a few others ascended the scaffold. Prayer was delivered, during which Gordon knelt, and the vast assemblage stood with uncovered heads. Gordon looked very downcast. He called to Peter Doran, to come on the platform, to speak a few words to him on private business matters, at the close of which James A Gordon said, in a confused and faltering voice:—

"Gentlemen, you who have been my friends, and tried to reprieve me, I thank you from the bottom of my heart I thank the ladies and gentlemen who have visited me during my confinement, and been so kind towards me I have said all I have to say Mr. Middaugh, remember to fix the knot so that it will break my neck as soon as it possibly can. All I want, is to have you remember me to my old friends and parents, don't forget that—remember me to those old friends. Oh! if some good friend here would shoot me, I would be happy; but it is all well; good bye; fix the rope so that it will break my neck the quickest possible; Good bye. Oh! God have mercy!"

The cap was adjusted, and the prisoner swung. The ends of justice and right for the dead and the living were consummated. There was not a sound or a murmur, but solemn silence and order throughout.

Thus endeth the life of one who had outraged the life and safety of this community—and thus endeth the career of one who had many friends, but who had tenfold more who favored that justice should have its due—'The way of the transgressor is hard'

After hanging the usual length of time, the body was cut down and taken in charge by his friends. All that was immortal of another human being has passed from time to eternity. In his death let us try to forget his faults, and pray God that scores here among us, addicted to the same bad habits, may take warning by his fate and reform before it is too late

From the Daily News of Saturday

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The following little handbill was very generally circulated over the city yesterday afternoon

Notice.

A meeting of citizens will be held this evening at BRADLEY'S BUILDING on 5th street to receive and consider the petitions for James A Gordon's reprieve and banishment. MERCY

N. B—All petitions in circulation will be left at the Herald Office before 6 o'clock P M., Denver Oct. 5.

As will be readily seen, it emanated from the office of the *Bummer organ*, in this city, and the petitions that had been circulated during the preceding twenty-four hours among the passing emigrants, and in the lowest pothouses of the city, were to '*be left at the Herald office before six o clock, P M*" We are unable to give the exact number that congregated in and around that delectable institution, at that hour, but a little after dark, some hundred or more men had assembled in the street near the place of Gordon's confinement, anxiously peering into the windows, and surrounding the building.

We have heard it whispered, that the design was to hold the meeting; adopt a resolution for Gordon's release, and then forthwith march in a body to the prison, and liberate him.

The crowd soon after adjourned to the unfinished building belonging to Bradley & Co, near by, where seven ineffectual attempts to organize were made, but in every instance the proposed chairman failed to respond or only did so to decline Dr. B P Rankin was at last named, accepted and elected

The meeting was then addressed by its *prime movers*, with indifferent success; the people kept ominously silent. After Judge McLure, Col Henderson and J C. Moore, Esq, had spoken, Dr Rankin, the chairman, was called out, and in him they found to their sorrow, that they had caught a Tartar He poured forth an outburst of loyalty; urged order and an abidence by the decision, fairly and openly made, in words that thrilled the audience, who frequently interrupted him with outbursts of applause The battle was won by a single blow; the ranks of the opposing host were broken, and its most valient warriors slipped away, one by one, in the consciousness of having suffered a Waterloo defeat. Never was a rout more complete, or a victory easier won

The Dr. was followed by Mr Curtis, who was of opinion that the fate of the condemned should have been determined at the ballot box, a proposition as new, as novel. When he had closed, Judge Bennet was vociferously called for, and responded in remarks of some twenty minutes' duration, reviewing the whole case. He was frequently interrupted by applause; when he had concluded his remarks, the question, "shall the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court, endorsed by the people on Sunday last, be endorsed, sustained and carried out?" One thunderous response of affirmation fairly shook the ground, and when the negative was called, not a sound, not a breath was heard.

The meeting then adjourned, and the Herald man betook himself to his den, to suppress his long editorial, on the glorious termination of "the meeting last *night*;" the reprieve and liberation of Gordon, eulogising "mercy" in most pathetic terms; all of which was incorporated in a grand "sensation leader," already in type, as we are credibly informed. That set aside, something else must take its place, and behold we have oil poured upon the waters order and forbearance recommended; and further down a report of speaking by Judge McLure, Col. Henderson, Hon. J. C. Moore, Judge Bennet *and another*

What do our people think of such truckling journalism, and on which side of the "Law and order" question do they consider the *Herald*

Correspondence of the News

From Blue River.

BRECKINRIDGE, Oct 3, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS—We are now having the finest weather that we have had this season, the nights are cool and frosty, and the days clear as crystal Since the floating population has left, business of all kinds has become more settled; mining is now being pushed ahead in the various districts with greater energy, and better success, than heretofore; owing to the fine weather perhaps The Blue river country is at present undergoing a more thorough test than ever before; new and rich discoveries have recently been made

Mr G Page & Sons, have recently opened a claim near the head of French Gulch, and took out, in the first six hours run, with three hands, one hundred and four dollars and thirty cents, in that amount there were twenty nuggets which average two dollars and fifty five cents each, and another one that weighed fourteen dollars and forty cents The next day they took out with the same hands, eighty nine dollars and ten cents, and are obtaining similar to the above every day Mr Cromey, who is washing close by Page & Sons, is taking out from ten to twenty-seven dollars per day to the hand, and many other claims are opening out finely.

It is thought by some, that the head of French Gulch, when fairly opened out, will prove as rich as the Georgia Gulch, from the fact that several promising quartz leads have been found to cross the head of it, among them are the Lincoln, the Webber and the Bruster leads Dr Adair, the recorder of the Lincoln lead, informs me that it is opened and yields forty-five cents to the pan of dirt, taken from the crevice, some fifteen feet from the surface, and that there is now a quartz mill on the road for that lead

Mr Richard Lacey, the discoverer of the Bruster lead states that it is open, and prospects finely, so much so that Mr Bruster is going to start East immediately, to bring out two mills, to be located on it Mr Lacey is an old California miner, and thinks the quartz cut of the Bruster lead is very rich Mr N Webber, the discoverer of the Webber lead, has now quite a pile of quartz already out, and one of Ellithorpe's largest sized pulverizers on this claim He is setting it up to run by water power, and designs having it in operation inside of ten days He is very confident of having a rich thing; many other leads have been discovered, but not fairly tested yet I, for one, am satisfied that this country is not beginning to be half, nor quarter prospected yet, from the fact that the most of the gulch prospecting that I see in passing around through the country, consists of but a few little holes, sunk from two to eight feet deep and hardly ever reaching the bed rock I am of opinion that there are hundreds of gulches yet in this Blue river country just as rich as the Georgia Humbug Gilson and American gulches, but the probability is that they will have to go twenty-five or thirty feet deep to reach the gold, as they have had to do in those above mentioned.

It is thought that there will be about five hundred people winter in this portion of the mountains, and the most of them in Georgia gulch W A S

Meeting of the People's Government of Denver.

DENVER, Oct 8 1860

At a meeting this evening, of the officers elect under the Constitution of the People's Government of the City of Denver, the following members were present

J M Broadwell, William Dunn, D C Oakes, Charles A Cook, Lewis N Tappan, members of the Council, J H Gerrish, Treasurer, A H Mayer, Secretary, D P Wallingford, N Sargent, Judges of the Probate Court, Thos Pollock, Marshal

Absent—A C Hunt, Judge of Appellate Court, J M Taylor Councilman

On motion, Mr. Dunn was called to the chair

On motion, the members of the Council took the oath of office

On motion of Mr Tappan,

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed, to whom shall be referred section 14 of the Constitution, and said committee be instructed to report as soon as practicable the amount of bonds the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Marshal shall enter into for the faithful performance of their official duties

The chair appointed the following committee Messrs Tappan, Oakes, and Broadwell, who reported as follows

'The committee to whom was referred Sec 14 of the constitution, would respectfully report as follows The bonds of the Treasurer and Marshal shall be the sum of $10,000 each, the bonds of the President, Secretary and each Judge of the Court of Common Pleas shall be $5,000

On motion, the report was adopted

On motion of Mr Tappan,

Resolved, That standing committees, each composed of three members of the Council, be appointed, consisting of Committee upon Finance, Ordinance, Police, Streets and Alleys, Miscellaneous

The chair announced the following appointments

Committee on Finance.—Tappan, Cook and Gerrish.

Committee on Ordinance—Broadwell, Oaks and Mayer

Committee on Police—Dunn, Cook and Broadwell

Committee on Streets and Bridges—Gerrish Tappan and Oakes

Committee on Miscellaneous—Taylor, Dunn and Mayer

Mr Broadwell presented the following petition

To the Legislative Council of the City of Denver—

We the Merchants doing business on Blake street, petition your Honorable Body to prohibit, from the streets and side-walks, all gambling and selling of liquor

[Signed by Simon Cort and 55 others]

Moved by Mr Oakes, that the Committee on Ordinance be requested to report an ordinance prohibiting gambling and the sale of liquors or merchandise on the streets or in tents; and that the sale of Live Stock shall be at a place designated for that purpose, Carried.

On motion, Mr. Pollock took the oath of office.

On motion, the President was authorized to accept the bonds of the two Judges of the Court of Common Pleas

On motion, an invitation was extended to the legal profession, to meet with the Council, at their next meeting, to assist in making a code of laws

On motion of Mr Mayer, the Council adjourned, to meet on Thursday next, at three o'clock P M

PUBLIC MEETING,

MOUNTAIN CITY, Oct, 3d 1860.

The meeting to elect Delegates to the Convention at Golden city, assembled this evening at Daniel Doyle's Hall, pursuant to a call heretofore published

Judge C B Clements was elected chairman, and C R Bissell, secretary.

On motion, James A Gray D C Vance and Daniel Doyle were appointed a committee to report the names of eight persons suitable to represent this district, in said Convention. While the committee was out, the meeting was eloquently addressed by Judge H. P A smith, stating his position and views to have been changed since one year ago, by the neglect of Congress to take any action in our behalf, and the more recent decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas, disclaiming any jurisdiction over this people, and urging upon the citizens to maintain a government of their own, which must necessarily be Provisional in its nature, and then closed his remarks by a motion that our Delegates be instructed to support Col Saml McLean as our Delegate to Congress, which was unanimously adopted

The committee returned and reported the following names, which report was returned and adopted, viz M Storms, Judge Smith, Dr C R Bissell, Neire Vallee, C C Post, John Morris, Joseph Sheaver and Wm H Bates

Dr Rankin then addressed the meeting in a very appropriate manner, showing to the citizens the necessity of renouncing all allegiance to the laws of Kansas, and urged the inconsistency of sending a Representative to her Legislature

C C Post, Esq, followed, agreeing with him in chief, but expressing himself unable to see how we would compromise ourselves, by sending a Representative to the Kansas Legislature, as he finally believed that no Representative would go there except to protest against her attempting to assume any jurisdiction over this people He closed by offering the following Resolution, which was adopted

Resolved, That should the Convention at Golden city, deem it proper and expedient to send a Representative to the Kansas Legislature that the Delegates from Mountain city be instructed to use their best endeavors to secure the nomination of Judge C B Clements as a man in whose ability and integrity, we have the utmost confidence

C R Bissell offered the following resolution, which was adopted

Resolved, That we hereby confer on our Delegates the power to represent us in all matters which may arise in the Convention relative to our interests and government, as a free and independent people

James A. Gray presented the following resolution, which was adopted

Resolved, That should the Convention at Golden city, nominate a candidate to represent us in the Kansas Legislature, the Delegates of Mountain city are hereby instructed to insist that such representative be sent *especially* to protest against Kansas attempting to assume any jurisdiction over the people of the proposed Territory of Jefferson or Idaho

The meeting then adjourned

C B CLEMENTS, *Ch'n*

C R BISSELL, *Sec'y*

Denver Mountaineer will please copy

Correspondence of the News

From Russell Gulch.

October, 3, 1860

MESSRS EDITORS.—Believing it to be the duty of every prospecter, to inform the public of any discovery of importance to the mining region, I take what I believe to be the most effectual method of doing so, by sending you this notice Some eight or ten days ago, Mr Taylor, of Iowa, and myself, discovered a Cinnabar Lead, a specimen from which accompanies this; I retorted about half a pound of the rock, and obtained eight grains of quicksilver, and that from the rock on the top of the ground, part of the same specimen I send to you Retort the piece I send you and publish the result, as the public are getting rather skeptical on the subject of new discoveries

A quicksilver mine will prove valuable here, where there is so great a demand for that metal, and the indications show that this ore is very rich and extensive Any information relative to the obtaining of quicksilver, from cinnabar, will be thankfully received by, Yours &c,

R CRANDALL

With the above we received, by the hand of Mr Cromwell, several pounds of the rock, which the curious can see by calling at our office It is a white, creamy looking rock, intersected by rusty looking veins, and seems totally devoid of grit Mr C informs us, that in a few days he will have specimens from the vein, at a greater depth, when we shall have a test made, and give the result

The piece now before us, is from the surface, and shows the scorching of mountain fires; no doubt, the ore is much richer at a few feet depth. Some person who is familiar with the manner of working cinnabar ore, will doubtless find it to his advantage to call upon Mr Crandall, at the place of his new discovery We hope Mr C will post us on his progress on further discoveries

Mountain City Items.

Prepared by H G

—The Manhattan mill, owned and run by H W Colver, is fast getting a reputation for saving gold It has made several good runs lately It is the second mill above the Gregory House, in the Gregory gulch

—I see the miners in Spring gulch and Missouri flats are going into hydraulic mining quite extensively No doubt it will pay better than any other plan they could adopt, as it is the most economical Water takes the place of the pick and shovel I learn some of the hydraulic companies are doing exceedingly well

—Alexander & Co's mill made a run last week of five days, in which they took out $1,700

—Mr A T Morris has opened a store and boarding-house opposite the Black Hawk mill, where he keeps every article the miner can desire, as well as feeds the hungry

MARSEILLES, Sept 15

Naples letters state that very ardent popular demonstrations are taking place Many parties had fraternized with the people There were numerous desertions from Gaeta. The enlistment of volunteers was ordered Liberio will be Prodictator Garibaldi was attacking Lamoriciere Garibaldi declared that he would soon proclaim the annexation of Naples to Piedmont from the summit of Quirinal, where all the Italians will be united in one national banquet

A reactionary movement had occurred with a fatal conflict at Ariano, and Garibaldi's forces were marching there

PAINTING—Those in want of good house, sign and ornamental painting should read the advertisement of A McCune & Co.

CANON CITY ITEMS.

We clip the following items from that sterling little pioneer sheet, the Canon *Times*, of the 29th ult, which reached us yesterday. We really believe they are beginning to ape city airs down there beyond the Peak

Last Sunday, in company with our religious partner, we strolled, or more truthfully, scrambled some half a mile up the Arkansas The sight is one of grandeur and beauty. Walled in on either side, by *giant mountains* of varied altitude and shade, the swift river meanders along making pleasant music among these bulwarks of nature Nothing broke the silence but the matins of birds, as their voices mingled with the sound of rolling waters A spirit of sweet tranquility came over us, and from nature we turned to nature's God

Moore, Cooper & Co arrived this week with their new steam saw mill, which will immediately be put in operation within a few miles of the city This makes the third mill under way to supply the demand for lumber—a truth that speaks much for our onwardness

A couple of sojourners started down the Arkansas on a flat boat Monday This is the second departure by the river this season—a fact that shows this route is not so dangerous as our more northern neighbors would make it

A gentleman from California Gulch passed through our city on Wednesday for the states. He carries back four thousand dollars—the amount of dust that he has washed out this season

Mr Honeyman purposes the building of a foundry at this place, and desires specimens of anthracite coal and iron ore—to be left at the town office

One of our citizens has registered a marble claim, and is quarrying a fine article We understand some of our builders are going to use it for fronts

On Wednesday we had the good fortune to dine at Mr. Conley's Beef, venison and wild turkey graced the board, together with the perquisites

J R. McGregor's new business house on Alvord street opens next week, and is one of the finest on that thoroughfare.

Among our new institutions are a tailor and shoemaker, who are located on Main street

BREWERY—Bateman & Titsell have chosen a location, and will immediately put up a brewery

Reported for the Evening News

Meeting at Golden City.

A meeting of the citizens of Golden city was held on Thursday evening, Sept 4th for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the convention to be held on the 9th inst, at that place

Judge Eli Carter called the meeting to order, and nominated Dr I E Hardy as chairman of the meeting, who was unanimously elected, and Capt Geo West was chosen secretary

The chairman stated the object of the meeting, after which remarks were made by Messrs Carter, Odell, Macdonald and Davis

Judge James Macdonald, moved the adoption of the following resolutions—

Resolved, That, the establishment by Congress, of a Territorial organization of that part of this county known as Jefferson Territory, would greatly conduce to the safety and happiness of the people, and promote the growth and development of this portion of the Territory of the United States

Resolved, That the election by the people of an efficient delegate to Congress would greatly accelerate the attainment of a Territorial organization

Resolved, That, we unite with our fellow citizens in any proper matter that may come before the Convention to be held in this city, on Tuesday next

Resolved, That, Golden city is entitled to six delegates to represent them in that Convention

Resolved, That, we will join with our fellow citizens to render the laws of the Provisional Government effective, and that we will abide by them until we attain an organized government, at the hands of the United States

The Resolutions were unanimously adopted

On motion, the meeting then proceeded to the choice of delegates, and Messrs I N Odell, Eli Carter, I E Hardy Geo West, James Macdonald and W A H Loveland, were unanimously chosen

On motion it was unanimously,

Voted, That, the delegates chosen by this meeting, oppose by all honorable means the nomination by the convention of a candidate for representative to the Kansas Legislature

On motion, the chair appointed Messrs Carter, Odell and Kirby as a committee of arrangements and reception for the convention

On motion it was voted that the *Rocky Mountain News*, *Denver Mountaineer*, *Rocky Mountain Herald* and *Western Mountaineer*, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting

On motion voted to adjourn

I E HARDY, Chair

GEO, WEST, SEC'Y

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL

FORT SMITH, Ark September 27

The Overland Mail five through passengers and San Francisco dates to the 7th inst, arrived here this morning, at half-past one

The Atlantic Telegraph line was to be opened to Los Angelos by the 20th inst

Senator Latham and family were to leave San Francisco on the 15th inst, for Washington, by the Overland route

A train in charge of a man named Smith, from Decatur Ill, was attacked by Indians at Doubtful Pass, and seven horses belonging to the train were killed and others stolen The day following the same party of Indians attacked another train, drove off 100 horses Eight mules belonging to the Overland Mail Company were stolen by the Indians at Horse head Crossing of Pecos river.

They were subsequently recaptured by the Station, keeper who took them from the camp of the Indians by stratagem

Nothing new transpired in relation to the Arizona mines.

The suspected incendiaries are leaving Northern Texas in large numbers

The Overland Mail was detained one day by high water on the Colorado desert, near Sackett's Wells

Recent accounts from the New Coro silver mining district are encouraging Two tons of the ore are on the way, to San Francisco for testing, and high expectations are indulged from the richness of advancing specimens The Washoe mining accounts continue favorable, but are a mere repetition of former accounts

OMAHA, N. T, Sept. 26—Gold dust is coming in more freely. $9,500 were shipped East to-day by the United States Express Bankers at Omaha are purchasing an average of about $5,000 per week from returning miners, besides large amounts received daily by the merchants for goods.

The exports of California products since Sept 1st are valued at near $500,000 exclusive of treasure.

ROME, Sept 11

The tri-color was hoisted at Tivoli, Genovano and Subiacq, but it is said the people did not support the intended demonstration. The alleged order of Lamoriciere for pillage, in case of insurrection, is denied

GORDON'S STATEMENT AND CONFESSION.

WRITTEN BY HIMSELF

DENVER, Oct 4, 1860

As I have been requested by several parties to make a statement of facts concerning my case, I will state here all I know, from what I have seen, heard, experienced, or believe from what I have heard from men who I believe told the truth, as far as I can find words to do so As there has been considerable excitement about me in different places, I have been requested to write an account of my life, but as nothing that would be of any interest to anybody in an account of my life, with the exception of circumstances connected with the cause of this late occurrence, (the killing of John Gantz) I think it useless to do so About the first of February, 1860, I became connected in what some people would call a love affair I was then living at my Ranch, three miles from Denver, where I had been living since May '59, and considered the Ranch my home In a month or two from the time I first became connected in this affair, it began to trouble me considerable I tried sometimes to find something to divest my mind, but found nothing that appeared to ease my mind but whiskey, and about the fifteenth of March I concluded to go to Denver to live, where I could easily obtain what I at that time wanted the most of anything—something that would drive trouble from my mind—and that was whiskey To whiskey I attribute all my troubles and sufferings, and what I have caused other people On a Wednesday night, about the middle of July, I shot a man whose name I do not remember The next morning when I awoke I was told of what I had done, and I did not believe that I had done it, until I went and saw the man, which I did as soon as I ate my breakfast, he was shot in the leg, and was in much pain I told him I would pay his bills and his time, but I knew of no way to pay him for the pain which he was suffering from my actions, I left the house, after having talked with him some ten minutes, but that man was before my eyes all the time until I had drank considerable whiskey, then I did not see him and did not think of him.

TUESDAY, Oct 2, 1860—All of that day I was drinking enough to keep me drunk enough to feel easy, and the next day the same until night, being Friday night, when I had drank so often and so much I did not know anything That Friday night I have no doubt but what I killed John Gantz The last thing I remember that night was being in the Denver Hall, talking to W C James, I remember seeing a number of human forms about the house, but do not remember any faces or persons, with the exception of W C James, do not remember any conversation I had with him, I remember nothing that happened from the time I left Denver Hall until the next morning about 4 o'clock At that time I was lying under a tree on the prairie bottom, behind the Cibola Hall, two of my friends came there and awoke me they had a horse with them, they told me to get on that horse and go to Thompson's Fork, I asked them why I should go there, they told me the night before I had killed a man; that the people were holding indignation meetings all over town, and if they caught me they would hang me to the first tree they came to, I thought, and told them if that was the case I had better be traveling I got on the horse and started, but after I had rode a mile or two I thought I would not go to Thompson's Fork, and turned and rode down to my Ranche, kicked open the door of the house and awoke everybody there, sent a hired man for one of my horses told my father what had happened and told somebody there to go to town and tell my friends that I had not gone to Thompson's Fork but was going down to Cole's Ranche The man having brought my horse, I got on him and rode down to Cole's Ranche, I told there what had happened and I got a friend of mine who was there to go to Denver for me as fast as he could, and find out all the particulars and come back as soon as he could and tell me He caught the best horse on the Ranche, and went to Denver, but I have never seen him since When he got to town his horse was foaming, and everybody knew him to be a friend of mine He was arrested, his horse taken from him and kept in town under a guard. After he left Cole's Ranche Mr Cole and myself rode down to Fort Lupton, we stopped there two or three hours, took dinner and rode back to the Ranche about 2 o'clock p m As nobody had got back from town, I laid down and went to sleep, I awoke about 4 o'clock; two of my friends were there from Denver, they told me the particulars of the case, told me what I had done; that there was an awful excitement in town on account of it and if the people caught me that they would hang me sure to the first tree they came to, and told me for God's sake to leave the country, and before I went to take an oath that I would never touch intoxicating liquors again I could not then believe that the people would hang me I did not at that time realize what I had done that night I went to Fort Lupton, leaving word at Cole's Ranche for my friends to come down to the Fort, if they came to the Ranche After I got to the Fort, I went to bed, and did not get up until morning I was awakened by some noise outside, and on getting up and looking out of the house, saw several persons with guns around the Fort and my friend, coming in at that time, I asked what was the matter? He told me there were ten men outside, that they were after me and that as they had surrounded the Fort, he did not know how I was to get away alive I thought about it, and thought as he did, that I could not get away alive, but thought that I would rather be shot than hung, and if I could get on a horse, there was a possibility of my getting away without being shot; so, having everything to gain, and nothing to lose, I went out, got on a horse and ran, and unfortunately escaped from there, only to go through a torture a hundred times worse than death

After leaving the Fort, my intention was to go to Bentley's mill, and from there to Mexico, as fast as possible I began to think about that time, that what my friends had told me was the truth. In fact, I never realized my position in the place before After riding about six miles, my horse gave out and would go no further, and I left him and went on foot, and did not stop until about five o'clock that evening, when I got to the Box Elder station I bought a horse there, and went on my way, but after riding him six miles on a trot, he gave out, and I started on foot again, but soon after dark I gave out, could go no farther, and laid down on the prairie, and although it was raining, I was soon fast asleep. When I awoke day was breaking, I got up and started again, but did not make much headway, it was one step forward, and a half dozen staggering around, When I awoke I was about six miles from the mill, and I got to the mill about noon, traveling as fast as I could. After staying there some three hours, I was furnished with a mule, and told to travel as fast as possible, which I did until I thought I was out of danger. In three days from the time I left the mill I was at Bent's Fort, over 200 miles from Denver city About three weeks from the time I left Bent's Fort, I was arrested by Mr Middaugh, in the town of Humboldt, on the New York Indian Lands, in Southern Kansas. Mr Middaugh took me to Leavenworth, intending to take the stage there and bring me to Denver, but the United States Marshal, Mr Colby, prevented him from doing so I was taken before Judge Pettit, and sent to jail to await for an examination, four weeks from that day.

On the 17th September, I was taken before Judge Pettit for an examination He discharged me, saying he had no jurisdiction in my case, nor had any court in the United States any jurisdiction to try my case When I was discharged I saw that there were many people in the passage from the court room to the street, among them Mr Middaugh and some of the prosecuting witnesses from Denver, and from their excited manner, and the way they had been manoeuvering for 15 minutes previous, I concluded that they were waiting for me to come out to take me by force to Denver I communicated my thoughts to my attorneys, and they seeing how it was, called upon the Mayor for protection. I left the court room under his protection, and was taken to jail, it being the only place they thought would be safe for me to go at that time Soon after I was in jail I heard several persons making speeches to the crowd that had followed me to the jail. About eight o'clock the same evening, Mr Middaugh, with several men, came to the jail and told me that I must start with Mr Middaugh to Denver I refused to go, telling them that I wanted to stay there until they could get a warrant to arrest me, from some other Court, and I do believe yet that there are courts in the United States who had jurisdiction in my case, and I do believe that had I been tried by the laws of the United States, with the advantages of attorneys that everybody has in the States, that the result would have been very different, but go I must, resistance was useless, and out I went into the hands of a Dutch mob—what I suffered in that mob I cannot find language to tell, but I feel that I had rather be hung ten times than to go through what I did that night. However, having been out about an hour and a half, I got back to jail with just strength enough to walk a little, but after I had laid down on my bed and begin to think about myself, I began to cry, and when I was done crying, a gentleman came who wanted to see me in the office With the assistance of the jailor, I walked out into the office. One of my attorneys was there he wanted me to go out and get away from the place, but I had neither strength to travel nor a disposition to go anywhere He left me, I went back to my cell again, where I staid until Thursday morning, when I left the jail again with Mr Middaugh to go to Denver

The evening before I left the jail, Mr Middaugh came to the jail, accompanied by a physician to examine my body, and see if I was fit to travel, they concluded I was, but I had no intention of ever going out of that cell alive, without I went by some legal authority, or went free, but I had communicated my intentions to the jailer, and a ruse of his thwarted my plans Mr Middaugh, Mayor McDowel and the Sheriff and jailer, all promised to give me three hours notice before I started out for Denver, and the first notice I had, the jailer, who had come into the cell under pretence of examining the bedding, had my hands fast in his own It was no use to make any resistance then, nor could I have made any if there had been, for it was as much as I could do to walk—So after putting double irons on me, I was taken out, got in a coach, and started, accompanied by about twenty-five men, for about ten miles—took dinner at Atchison, and arrived at Kennekuk That evening, from some cause, we could not go on in that coach and was compelled to lay over, against the will of the whole party, I did not want to stay, for fear the Dutch would come out to mob me, and Middaugh did not, for fear somebody would take me from him, and it appeared to me then that I had rather be alongside of Middaugh than to be anywhere else, but Middaugh had the most cause to fear, for the next morning the U S Marshal came out and took me back to Fort Leavenworth He had a warrant for my arrest—I was then charged with mule stealing, I understood that some parties in Leavenworth City, had offered a reward of four thousand dollars to any men who would set me free. And knowing that Mr. Colby would not move a foot to save my life except he was paid well for it, I presume he came out for me for the reward and I was told to make myself contented, that in a few days I would be set at liberty, but I had no confidence in what he told me, and the next day's transaction proved to me that I had him put up for just what he was, for at noon he came up to the Fort and delivered me over to Mr Middaugh again In moving about that country, I was in a perfect agony of mind all the time for fear of falling into the hands of some Dutch party, who would not kill me before they had tortured me as they had done in Leavenworth.

We then started for Denver, and arrived here on Friday morning, Sept 28th, 1860. I had a hurried trial before the people, and was sentenced to be hung, and considering the excitement of the time, I could not look for anything else. The people of Denver took every precaution to keep down an excitement, and were successful Since I arrived in Denver I have been treated very kindly by almost everybody, I have just been visited by two of my friends, who showed me a petition to the people of Denver to change my sentence from hanging to banishment I am sorry I have seen it, for it has caused me to look ahead of next Saturday—to hope yet to live, and I have had cause to hope so often, lately, only to be disappointed, that I fear this will result in the same, and I know it will be worse than all my imagination pictures to me—the gallows and what is to transpire around it—very often and I do not fear it, I have looked at it, and think that after the trap is pulled I shall be gone without much suffering to my body, and were it not for my people, I would have but little desire to live, for there is very little strength left in my body Those gentlemen who saved my life in Leavenworth, I always think of, with "a God bless them" for their good intention, but I wish they had not interfered To my friends and acquaintances in Denver City and vicinity, they know my feelings towards them better than I can express them, but as a word of warning to them, I would say, be careful how you drink whiskey. To the gentlemen who have guarded me since I have been sentenced, I leave my best wishes, likewise to the sympathising ladies and gentlemen who have visited me

JAMES A. GORDON.

Statement by J. A. Gordon.

The following statement of his business affairs was made by James A. Gordon, shortly prior to his execution, with the request that it be published in the *News*

DENVER, Oct 6th, 1860

MR. A. H. MAYER.—

This memoranda is to show that I, James A Gordon, have and own the following property, to-wit An undivided one-half interest in the Cibola Hall, together with the same interest in the Lot whereon it stands, and together with the same interest in the Bar, three stoves therein, and the scenery &c. belonging to the House I own a Cottage House and the lot whereon it stands in Highland, one-half share of 25 or 30 lots chosen, 80 outside lots, and other corner lots in Highland I own one-half of 44 feet adjoining Cibola Hall I also own the Ranche below the City on Platte river, which I have this day conveyed to my aged and kind parents, lest they shall come to want

I owe $400 to Messrs Fisher & Rogers. I owe several small debts, which I have given notes for, except about $28 to C Nuckolls I owe on that Cottage House in Highland $150 and *interest* A deed is given as security for the payment of same to Mr. Gotlieb Mr Willoughby, the carpenter, has a bill for work on the same, which I hope will be paid If my debts can be paid by selling all my property except the Ranche, I want my Attorney in fact, Dr S E Kennedy, to have the one-half of 44 feet adjoining Cibola Hall; if not, this one-half of 44 feet must be sold also to pay them, (my debts) If anything is left after my debts are paid, except the one-half of the 44 feet adjoining the Cibola Hall, I want it to go to my family

JAMES A. GORDON.

Attest

C. A CROMWELL,
LUTHER WILSON,
ASA F S MIDDAUGH.

LATER RROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Persia.

NEW YORK, Sept 27

The steamship Persia, from Liverpool the 15th, via Queenstown 16th, has arrived The French Minister had left Turin. Italian affairs were unchanged. The King of Naples had gone to Spain.

English news is unimportant The harvest was making rapid progress, and the weather was rather more favorable

Napoleon had reached Ajaccio The French forces at Rome are to be increased by two regiments. Gen. Guyon is reinstated in command.

Naples was tranquil. The forts had all surrendered Garibaldi had exchanged interviews with the English Admiral and Ambassador. Sardinian troops had disembarked
at Naples by request of Garibaldi, wh
ferred the Neapolitan fleet to Sardinia
Fanti was appointed Commander-i
Lamoriciere had concentrated his
at Ancona The French Minister ha
drawn from Turin. The business of
gation will be conducted by the Sec
Perugia had been declared in a
siege, and the inhabitants threaten
the direst penalties, for the mere fr
the telegraph wires A Sardinian
andum, in defense of the course ado
published

The Emperor of Austria gave a
banquet in honor of the Emperor of R
birthday

TURIN, September

The Italian journals express regret
recall of the French Ambassador

The Sardinian General, Fanti, at
Perugia yesterday, after a hot fight
was continued through all the streets
enemy withdrew into the fortress,
subsequently surrendered with 1,000 p
ers, including Gen Schmidt The Sar
loss was insignificant

LATER FROM CALIFOR

Arrival of the Pony Express

ST JOSEPH, Sept. 27—California
to the 15th inst, arrived last night
news is meagre.

Trade continues steady, with a
demand for goods from first hands for
supply of jobbers' stocks

The Breckinridge State Convention
ly assembled at Sacramento, after
ting an electoral ticket, indorsed the
ministration of James Buchanan, f
overland mails, telegraph, and the
Railroad, and recommended the pe
vote in favor of calling a convention
vise the State Constitution

The California Stage Company have
ed their line daily from Sacramento to
land, Oregon, carrying the mail.

Dr Wm H. Stone has been tried
Judge Hardy for killing a member
last Legislature, and acquitted, litt
prise being manifested at the result.

Some heavy suits have lately been
menced at Carson Valley. They are b
by one McCall, and persons connecte
him, against the Ophir Company, fo
800,000, and against the Mexican Co
for the recovery of $1,000,000. The
are brought for the recovery of the g
or the recovery of damages, as
claims the ground now being worked by
companies by right of discovery.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 27.—The
steamer *Gladiater* is coming up wi
remnant of Walker's party. Walker
shot on the 12th. Col. Budler was
prisoner.

Correspondence of the News.

From Leavenworth Gulch.

OCTOBER 7th, 1

EDITORS NEWS—Since my last, but
has transpired of interest in this sec
Our citizens, having forgotten the
shovel" humbug, are again in a hi
of excitement, caused by a report o
and richer diggings having been fou
ary before discovered in these mo
and equal to the richest in Californi
diggings are said to be located direct
of Santa Fe, south of Salt Lake, one
and fifty miles south-west of Fort G
between the head-waters of the C
Grand and Rio Grand rivers. Pers
have just come from there, intendi
turn soon, report that the hills are
covered with quartz, which prospec
and that the gulches containing
numerous No extraordinary
weight can be given the report; b
which "proves all things," will dis
truth or falsity of the report. Quite
ber are leaving for that section.

White's twelve stamp mill, at
Illinois Gulch, crushed out $1,000
eight hours run, the first of the pr
A six stamp mill has just commenc
ations, and another large one is being
in the same gulch. Messrs. Davis
& Co's six stamp Chicago mill is
operation, and works admirably.

There are but few sales of lead c
this time, and at low figures. One
the Leavenworth lead sold a few d
for $4,000 The quartz from th
yields $200 per cord, and the dirt
Next season, we have reason to
claims will command good prices
intention of many of the owners of
do custom work until spring, and
claims, and crush their own quartz
miners are actively engaged work
claims, many of them working n
day to get out as much as possib
cold weather sets in. Buck

Correspondence of the Rocky Mountain

From Bradford.

BRADFORD, Oct. 8th,

EDITORS NEWS:—Thinking a fe
from this place might be of some i
to your readers, I am induced to
a little. In the first place, a ball c
here last Thursday evening, given by
Stone & Co., of the Pleasant Valley
near the foot of Bradford's hill. The
tastefully ornamented with evergre
wild flowers, arranged by the fair
Mis D and Miss J; the table was
provided with every thing heart co
that our market can supply, aided
genuity and skill of Mrs. D, who
over the culinary department of th
lishment.

The hall was well filled with fa
and brave men who were determi
no sleep till morn, when youth an
meet to chase the glowing hours w
feet, to the delightful music of Ca
Jones' quadrille band, of Denv
room was graced with the charm
Lizzie R, who I am sure was the
the evening; the graceful Miss R.
also present, from the Ohio flats;
A. might be seen gliding in the gi
and the lovely little Miss S. A
Queenly form of Mrs. M., and the
M. might all be seen tripping the
toe to the delightful music. Th
well as several other gentlemen had
fortune to be in attendance.

P. W.

AN OLD PLEA.—Sheridan, the
wit, wrote a song, the burthen
was "an excuse for the glass."
seemingly, has recently been cau
the manufacturers and and pat
noted beverage in extensive dem
abouts, who have embelished th
with a handsome likeness of J
Keene. In the time of Sheridan,
toast that was accepted as the "e
the glass." We, of the present g
are more fortunate in having the
of a pretty woman to prompt us in
ing of the crystal.

A J. Williams, whom, it was
suffered violence at the hands of c
sons at Denver, is now in Cou
The report was, of course, fals
Nebraskian.

The Postmaster of New Orle
lowed the example of Mr. Fowler
come a defaulter to the Govern
extent of $50,000.

DAILY ROCKY MOUNTAIN
enterprising publishers of the Ro
tain News, Denver City, are no
large, handsome, well-filled
Success to the enterprise.
News is a perfect record of m
and no one hereabouts, or
wishing to keep accurately post
without it.—[Advertiser.

HE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

W DRUG STORE.—Attention is called to the new ad. ement of F. Geesaman & Co. in another column keep on hand a well selected stock of fresh drugs, ines and fine liquors.

REE HUNDRED DOLLARS.—Those out of funds may ly make a raise by attending to the advertisement r the above caption Right should be righted and bsconder corralled, if possible.

O. C. & P. P. EXPRESS DEPARTURE.—The above reg coacq departed this morning at 8 o'clock with s. Aaron Davis and J. S. Simpson, as passengers— her with a lot of letters, papers and packages, per s, and per Hinckley & Co.'s Express arrange- s.

BANKING HOUSE.—Those demanding ts or dust exchanged, would do well to on Messrs. Brown Brothers & Co, at r Bank, on Larimer street.

—One of the guard at the place of ex- ion this evening, fainted a few minutes r the drop fell. We believe he had been for some time past.

—Hundreds of people are in town to- from Golden city, Mt. Vernon, Bradford the Mountains, most of them were, no t attracted to witness the execution.— heard the number of persons from ntain City, estimated at two thousand

WHAT'S IN A NAME?"—As well might asked what absurdity and burlesque— to say nonsense, does the prefix of n." apply to the uses to which it is ched in these latter days of our Western iblic! When shall freemen adopt sim- ty and throw off these *absurdities*.

—Hinckley & Co.'s Express Messengers won the highest regards of the propri- , the carrier and the mountain subscrib- or the promptness and regularity with h they have delivered the packages of *Daily News* every evening at Mountain

Those who prize promptness and re- ity cannot do better than entrust their ness to Hinckley & Co.

—The Denver *Mountaineer* of this ing contains a report of the proceed- of a people's meeting on the 8th inst, ominate delegates to the Convention to ld at Golden city on the 9th, as the has not yet transpired, according to lmanac, we shall decline publishing eport until a proper time. In the mean let the programme be carried out.

A. C. ELITHORPE.—This gentleman desirous to drag us into the quarrel en himself and Mr. W. C. Jewett, not- tanding our avowal that we did not to have anything to do with it. We offered him the use of our columns to d himself, which he seems to decline. letter in this morning's *Herald* he in- s in a covert fling at us, in a spirit we must ask him not to repeat We gain that we want nothing at all to do his private affairs; but if fairly badg- nto a fight will defend ourself, and him, with all our strength.

AN, UNFAIR AND UNWARRANTABLE.— minion of bummerism and mispre- ion, who omitted crediting the name oble effort of our gallant fellow-citizen, R. Rankin, in the report of last 's mass-meeting, as is apparent in the d and bogus columns of this morning's d, has been the comment of contempt o do ng throughout the town to-day bortive effort to create a sensation at ffice at 6 o'clock, in the delivery of ture, and at the mass meeting to effect graceful purpose, by the paltry pleas seudo-philanthrophy of a few paltry gues for mercy and murder of the st dye, turned out most gloriously and in favor of freedom and wholesome nent, as well as in unanimous and pow- rebuke and contempt for the pretexts articipators, now and henceforward days of the desperadoes and their ful defenders are about numbered, and reputation, like Othello's occupation, eady gone!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.

—We had a sharp freeze last night, he air was so dry that but little frost be seen on the ground.

STERN STAGE CO ARRIVAL.—This coach U S. Mail, arrived last night, with a lot of Uncle Sam's letter and paper Passengers, Dr. King and Mr But- om Chicago.

—C. T. Dunham, Recorder of South District, and the Lake Summit Silver is now stopping in this city. He may nd for a few days at the Union Hotel, corner of St Louis and Fifth streets

RE BACK MAIL AT JULESBURG.—The rn Stage Co's coach that arrived last , brought sixteen sacks of mail matter, at was at the crossing, but the Ex- coach of this morning, left seven sacks on deposite, so we still have something nind us of Julesburg.

OLWORTH & MOFFAT.—We are obliged se very clever periodical dealers for a t bundle of late St Louis, Chicago and ork papers—some from the latter city nine days old. For all the late month- nd late pictorial weeklies, we commend to this Ferry street firm

URNED.—Our whole souled and public d fellow townsman, T. J Bayaud, Esq , ed this morning, from New York city, health and spirits. Mr. Stettauer, of ew York Store, Larimer street, also ed this morning. He has a fine fresh of goods en route here

FUNERAL OF GORDON.—The remains es A. Gordon were interred yesterday on, at the ranche formerly owned by few miles below this city The ser- were conducted by Rev Dr. Rankin, presence of a large assemblage of , mostly from this city

We were shown this morning, a very old quartz specimen, taken by Mr D. rdner from the Delaware lead, at the f Russell's gulch. His lead has been opened, and proves exceedingly rich ordner leaves this morning, for Nor- n, Indiana, intending to return and deep" into the aforesaid.

Bishop West, Messenger on the coach rrived this morning, has favored us large supply of late papers in advance mails. By his kindness our St Joe re complete to the 2nd, St Louis to inst, Chicago to the 29th and New o the 28th ult. May Bishop's shadow e less.

Dr. E. J. G. Lea called at our office on y last and gave us the following in regard to mining operations in his t: Mr. A. D. White, who is running the mill known as "Queen of the West," is taking out about four hundred dollars per day—first week's run yielding $1300 Other mills are doing fully as well. Mr Lea's mill is put up on the same plan as the mill above mentioned, with some improvements, suggested by seeing Mr White's in opera- tion. The weather has been very fine in the mountains thus far, and generally healthy. The miners are most all doing well, and in good spirits

——G W Lechner, recorder of Washing- ton Silver District, Blue river country, on the Live Yankee lead, is stopping for a few days in this city He may be found in Stickney's Store, on Blake street opposite Forrest, Bro & Co's Miners Bank in this city

——Sheriff Middaugh, leaves to-morrow morning in the express coach, for the states We hope the gentlemen who are making collections of money to refund to Mr M what he has recently disbursed in the Gor- don matter, will exert themselves, to make good his losses before he leaves The total amount paid by him is $476, as per a bill of items now before us, part of which amount he was obliged to borrow *Let it be made up* to him at once by our citizens

A BIT OF A SCRIMMAGE.—Saturday about five P. M, Blake street was disturbed by an impromptu fight in front of Col St Vrain's store. John Kenstor. a gentleman from the land of lager, and a distinguised indi- vidual from the 'Gem of the Ocean,' were the participants The nose of the former was put in liquidation, and the eye of the latter parenthesized, also a little hair was lifted, and two or three knuckels bruised — The parsonage of sour-krout tastes, seemed to be spoiling for a fight by the way he af terward struck upon monte tables, door posts and other unyielding objects No one was killed

SUNDAY MATTERS.—Yesterday was a de- lightful Sabbath, and one which seemed to be properly observed by the sober and sen- sible citizens of Denver. Rev Mr Allen, (Methodist) preached on yesterday forenoon and afternoon, to a good audience, on 4th street. Rev Elder Chivington occupied the pulpit of Rev. Dr Rankin, in the forenoon, on which occasion he delivered a sensible sermon, on the effects of intemperance and other collateral views as connected with the late sad end of James A Gordon In the evening, Rev Dr. Rankin preached to a very large house, from the portion of scrip- ture commencing with the words, 'Look thou not on the wine when it is red, &c'— The Rev. gentleman applied his remarks to the unfortunate occurrence of Saturday af- ternoon, and ably exhorted and reasoned respecting the pernicious consequences of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, the universal custom of carrying fire arms, and other evils and vices of society here among us. His remarks on the whole, were well tempered and prudent, and we fully endorse his doctrine, and desires as then and there suggested

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

——The "string game" seems to be flour- ishing on Blake street They occasionally get a "bite," but the "biters generally get badly 'bit."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—When you can- not collect your money from a debtor, don't forget to 'make a note of it'

"——Why should the poor be flattered?
No let the candied tongue lick absurd pomp,
And crook the pregnant hinges of the knee
Where thrift may follow fawning"
HAMLET Act III. Scene 2.

——We had the pleasure of a call last evening from A C and T C Lithorpe, who are engaged in mining operations to a con- siderable extent and design going into the iron business in a short time We shall al- lude more fully to their plans hereafter.

DEPARTURE OF THE EXPRESS.—The coach of the C O C & P. P. Express Co, that departed this morning, took J P Hinton, John A Lechner, Henry Cabot and J. P Scott as passengers, and $12,000 worth of dust.

——Judge Wm M Slaughter has left with us some specimens of gold-bearing quartz that are very rich and beautiful Among others is a piece from a lead five miles be- yond Mt Vernon, on the Gregory road, which he informs us is rich in gold, although none is visible to the naked eye This is bringing the gold mines pretty close to us

——Alex Rey has shown us a beautiful specimen of copper and gold, which was ta- ken from a lead, the locality of which is a secret for the present, The discoverer says he will publish its locality in the spring, but he alone knows it now. The specimen is very rich in fine wire gold, traversing the copper in every direction

MOUNTAIN SCENERIES.—Mr. Bricker, Da- guerrean artist has returned from the moun- tains with some splendid views He goes down to Pike's Peak to-morrow, to take views there Mr Colby, Daguerrean artist of this city has also some splendid views and sceneries of the Pike's Peak region, where he has been for a few weeks past.

NEW STAGE LINE TO THE MOUNTAINS.— The C O. C & P P. Express company are about starting a daily line of coaches for Mountain and Central city, *via* Golden city They will commence operations on this route about Thursday of this week, leaving Den ver at 8 A M, and reaching Central city about 5 P M. With the facilities we al- ready have, the mines will be very easily ac- cessible from the metropolis.

——The sign of autumn is visible on eve- ry thing around us The falling yellow leaves admonish us that "the harvest is passed, the summer ended," and chill winter is fast ap- proaching. From indications in every part of the city, our citizens seem determined not to let it take them unawares, but are up and working 'while it is yet day," improving and making comfortable their dwellings, stores, &c , besides an innumerable number in process of erection The work goes brave- ly on

APOLLO THEATRE.—"La Tour De Nesle" was the leading piece before the audience last evening. The characters were well sustained, and the whole play passed off to the satisfaction of the well-filled house We have seen the same tragedy brought on Me- tropolitan boards in the east in a far worse manner than it appeared last night. With a larger stage and better scenery and prop- erties, Mr. Langrishe would stand high in the production of "La Tour De Nesle." A few persons in the audience added to the amusement of the listeners, especially one who rose during a most thrilling scene where Walter frantically inquires for his brother, and in a voice which trembled as if serious- ly affected by Western Whiskey, solemnly ejaculated, "I am thy brother." A roar of laughter greeted the voluntary "supe.' The performance closed with "Poor Pillicoddy," a farce that took admirably To-night we have an attractive bill—'The Midnight Hour,' and an excellent farce by one of the best London play-writers, and known as "Grimshaw, Bagshaw and Bradshaw

——Those who wish to have their busi- ness extensively known, should advertise in the NEWS A man who is 'too poor to ad- vertise," is too poor to give anything like an equivalent for the money purchasers invest The great secret of success in business is to let the world know where you are, the kind of wares and merchandise you have to dis- pose of, by advertising them extensively in some prominent newspaper. Who ever knew a business man to fail by advertising?

PIE MELON.—D M. Cole, Esq , who owns one of the best improved and most valuable farms in this country, presented us yester- day with a huge pie melon, a new fruit first brought from Japan last year It resembles the watermelon in outside appearance but, within is more like the citron It makes de- licious pies, nearly resembling those made from green apples, and is doubtless the best preserve fruit in the world. The vine re- sembles that of the watermelon, is a very rapid grower and prodigious bearer In Mr Cole's garden there is a small patch, scarely more than a hundred feet square, on which these huge melons of from fifteen to twenty- five pounds weight, lie so thickly that a man can step from one to another over the whole patch They will keep in a celar all winter Mr Cole will doubtless be able to furnish seed for the whole country another year

Special Correspondence of Rocky Mountain News

FROM THE ARKANSAS.

CANON CITY, Sept. 30th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS.—Nothing can be more beautiful than this morning at the canon of the Arkansas Nothing could have been more grand than the scene at early dawn — Probably no place in the world exceeds this in a certain strange, weird beauty, and very much do I begrudge you the time devoted to this letter, so long delayed For this morning, nature has arrayed herself with more than ordinary care, and seems more earnestly to entreat the attention of her lov- ers Still, turn we from this fair scene to write for the benefit of corner lots, that are getting along well enough of themselves just now, for no place in the history of this country has advanced more rapidly than Canon city, for the last six weeks, and for the future, its progress will be still greater Every trade, business or profession, has its representatives. All are busy making prep- arations for the coming season. The farm ers of the Arkansas valley are making strenuous efforts to put in a large quantity of seed, and we may expect a heavy crop next year Having occasion a day or two ago, to go down the river as far as Hickory Rogers ranche, and found the people all busy some gathering their crops, and others fencing and breaking up land. Several do- ing this extensively, one of them, Mr. Barnes, is breaking some three or four hun- dred acres

The news from the mountains is very en- couraging Silver has been found in great abundance, in the lower part of the Park, and traced to within six or eight miles of this town A large extent of country west and south of this, has been found rich in gold bearing quartz, and washings. I have seen pieces from there, taken from the sur- face, of from two to six dollars in value.— The prospects of this portion of our Terri tory were never so bright as at present, and the people never so cheerful and sanguine of its success.

Gov Steele's proclamation has attracted some attention, but I believe the people of this section are pretty generally opposed to this attempt to galvanize the corpse of the Provisional Government. Its manifest weak- ness when in its prime, and the grand fizzle in which it evaporated, are strong argu- ments among the people against a renewal of this attempt

Presuming that the people of this section were willing to join the people on the Platte in every *sincere* attempt to establish a gov- ernment, we will *not* submit to such an ap portionment of representation as has been dictated to us in the Governor's proclama tion This is the second town in popula- tion in this part of the Territory of Kansas, and is the trading and wintering point for a section of country, that at the end of an- other season will far out-number that on the waters of the Platte, but throwing aside the extent and prospects of the country com- prised in District No 1, of the Governor's proclamation, if we were represented in proportion to population, we would be enti- tled to considerably greater representation than he allows us

In any event, it is my impression that the people of the valley of the Arkansas, would look with disfavor upon any attempt to re- suscitate the Provisional Government, and that they would be willing to join with the people of the Platte, in every *honest* at- tempt to form a government as simple, and cheap as possible Such a one as would not require the services of sixty one officials to administer the General Government alone, to pay whom we are to "memorialize the General Government at Washington, to aid us in our adversity"

Governments are instituted for the pro- tection which they afford to life and prop- erty If a people are so poor that they can- not support some form of government, they are too poor to need any Such persons can have no property worth protection, and the lives of such poverty-stricken wretches are never in danger, unless they should be the drunken brawlers of the streets of Den- ver, ergo, that the Provisional Government was organized, if not still intended for the *protection* of certain needy individuals of the city of Denver.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES GRAHAM

FINE SPECIMEN.—Thos. Pollock on Satur- day last left a specimen of gold-bearing quartz upon our table that is exceedingly rich It was taken from a lead in a new— and before unexpected—gold district, about midway from Golden City to Mountain City on the old road The lead was found last week, and judging from what we have seen is very rich. The specimen mentioned is filled with gold, and in some places seems completely plated. Mr. Pollock is the for- tunate owner of two claims on the lead, hav- ing made one and bought the other for five hundred dollars.

Mountain City Items.

Prepared by H G

Laflins, Smith & Co have put up a powder magazine in Central City, a short distance below Turner & Hobb's Bank They have on hand a large quantity of powder and fuse

The Tollgate mill, in an 80 hours run last week, took out $1100. The quartz was from the Gregory lead

Pleas, Byers & Co's train of twenty-three wagons arrived a day or two since, loaded with miner's supplies of all kinds Part of the quantity went to Nevada, and the re- mainder to Spring Gulch

J. P. Clark and Co. will soon remove their mill from Spring to Eureka Gulch. They own claims on the Gunnell Lead, and intend to put the mill at the foot of it, to save ex- pense of drawing the rock.

Building matters in Missouri City are pro- gressing finely. D. H. Curran has a com- modious and well fitted store nearly com- pleted Phelps & Wilson are putting up a fine front to their Hotel. Other structures are in process of erection.

GOLDEN CITY DIGGINGS.

We observe several parties of miners at work upon Clear Creek, just above town, in the mouth of the canon Upon the north side they are working into the side of the mountain some hundred yards from the Creek, the dirt is packed down to the water in sacks, and thence run through the sluices. We washed a pan of the dirt, and obtained, we should judge, from five to eight cents We were informed that the claim, in some parts of it, prospects much better than this. Three companies are about building "shutes" to convey the water The gold obtained here is the fine scale gold, and the diggings undoubtedly at one time, formed the bed of the Creek. We could not ascertain from the miners how much they were realizing, but from their preparations we judge they have "got a good thing."

The old diggings upon the south side are being worked also We observed several sluices running, but did not cross over. It is our opinion that all the bars along this creek will pay when they are properly worked —*Western Mountaineer*

ADDITIONAL FROM DENVER.—We are in receipt of the Denver Herald of the 8th inst; which notices the mobbing and execution of some seven or eight men for horse stealing and other crimes The particulars are not given, and our contemporary deprecates the action of the Vigilance Committee The editor of the Herald has never believed that any crimes were committed in Denver and when the first hangings commenced.

"His legs in his threadbare breeches shook
Like the limbs of a withered tree,
When the wild wind shrieks on the moun- tain top,
In its midnight revelry."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TREMONT HOUSE—SARGENT & BRADFORD, Prop'rs

Geo A Wells, Mountain City; Jas Hall; O Clark; W W Randolph; Chas C Post; J R Tracy, Wife & Son, Chicago; Joseph Custo, Mt Vernon; R W Crompton; John W Lowry, Minn; M M Clark; Jas Moore, Fairplay; M Jacobs; Allen L Dodge; Dewitt Bowen, Omaha; A J Denney; A Buddee & Family, Quincy; A P Yard, Waukegan; Mrs Reyland; N W Clark, City; J P Reyland; Benj McCurry Leavenworth; E J Sweet; O Corkley, Illinois; Jas T Morehead Bradford; G A Herrick Wisconsin; J D McQuigg, Ohio; W P Bacon, Central City

BROADWELL HOUSE—J. M BROADWELL, Prop'r,

Geo M Simmons, Mt City; G C Brummel & Lady G n C[redacted]; J P Hinton; J B Elsworth South Bend, I[redacted]; Dr B P Rankin; Genl F Marshall, Marysville; John Scudder Nevada City; H Horne Independence Mo; C O Russell; Judge J A Halderman L[redacted]; S M Avery; Col S P Baker, Russell's G[redacted]; L D Crandall Gregory; Miss F A Carpenter, Le[redacted]; Cerus J Haskell; M Mullan, Clear Creek; Pot Crocker; Mrs Lafever, City; Hon B D Williams, H s Id; Daniel Boone, Jun & Lad[redacted]; R T Ackley Crossing P R; Boulder; J Calisher, Salt Lake City; John Langlands, Lake Gu[redacted]; H T Worley; John J Kendall, Blue Riv[redacted]; Capt A B Miller; L J Plunkett; E H Perry; J R Richmond, Wash n D[redacted]; George Crisman; Jas F Dallas, Chicago; Wm Erwin; John Kerr, Oswego, N Y[redacted]; S DeWolfe; Wm H DeGraft, St Lou[redacted]; J A Lechner, Camp Floyd; Col Crockett Crockett's R[redacted]; Henry Cabot; E S E Eldridge, Lawren[redacted]

ALDEN'S HOTEL—I R ALDEN Proprietor

S J Anthony, Califo'a Gulch; J A Pollock, Georgia Gu[redacted]; W D Anthony; F Taylor; W W Kimbo; G P Griffin Sidney, Ill; E O Leach; J H Sampson Galena, Il[redacted]; George Howe; H D Shull, Omaha; C R Roberts; Geo W Cook, Mountain[redacted]; S C Locklin; C W Pomeroy, Chicago; B Forbes; J Buckmaster, Lima, Ohi[redacted]; Thos Spencer

MARKET REPORT

CORRECTED DAILY BY

BUDDEE & JACOBS,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, FERRY ST., DENVER.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS		MISCELLANEOUS	
Flour, per cwt	$14@15	Hay, ⅌ ton	$25,00
Meal, "	$10@12	Hides each	2,00
Bacon, "	$30	Leather, sole, ⅌ lb	75
Bacon, ⅌ lb	35c	Calfskins, ⅌ lb	$1 75@2 50
Beans, ⅌ lb	10c	Blasting Powder ⅌ keg	$11
Beef, on foot, ⅌ lb	4@5c	Safety Fuse, ⅌ foot	3c
Dressed, ⅌ lb	8c	DRY GOODS	
" retail ⅌ lb	10@12c	Boots ⅌ case	$15@75
Butter, fresh roll, ⅌ lb	60c	" ⅌ pair	$4,00@8,00
" firkin ⅌ lb	35@40c	Shoes, ⅌ case	$18@24
Lard, ⅌ lb	30c	" ⅌ pair	$2@2.50
Potatoes ⅌ lb	12c	" Ladies	$1 50@4,00
Onions, ⅌ doz	60c	Sheeting, ⅌ yard	20@25c
Beets ⅌ doz	60c	Prints, ⅌ yard	20@25c
Peas, ⅌ bushel	$4,00	CLOTHING	
Radishes, ⅌ doz	30c	Pants, heavy cottonades ⅌ doz	$18@24
Cheese ⅌ lb	35@40c	Pants ⅌ pair	$2@3
Eggs, ⅌ doz	50c	Sattinets doz	$36@48
Coffee, Java, ⅌ lb	30@35c	" ⅌ pair	$3 50@5
" Rio, ⅌ lb	27½c	Cassimere, doz	$36@72
Tea, ⅌ lb	$1@1.50	" ⅌ pair	$6@10
Sugar, ⅌ cwt	$23@28	Shirts, Woolen, ⅌ doz	$23
" ⅌ lb	25@30c	Shirts, Woolen, each	$2@3
Molasses, ⅌ gal	$2,50	Shirts Hickory doz	$5 50
" Belcher's	$3.00	" each	$1,00
Tobacco smoking ⅌ lb	75c	FUEL	
" chewing	40@1 50	Wood, ⅌ cord	$5 00
Cigars, ⅌ box	$2@6	Coal ⅌ ton	$10,00
HARDWARE		FEED	
Iron, in demand	25@30c	Corn, ⅌ lb	10c
Steel, " ⅌ lb	60c	Oats, ⅌ lb	8@10c
Nails ⅌ cwt	$16@15	Wheat, ⅌ lb	10c
" ⅌ lb	25c	FREIGHT	
Glass, ⅌ fifty feet	$9 00	From States, ⅌ cwt	$8@10
" ⅌ light	20@30c	To the Gregory Diggings ⅌ cwt	$2@3
OILS AND PAINTS		To the Arkansas Gulches, cwt	$8 00
Linseed Oil, ⅌ gal	$3,25	To the Blue	$7 00
W Lead, ⅌ 25 lbs	$5 00	To Tarryall	$5,00
BUILDING MATERIALS			
Lumber, ⅌ M	$35@45		
Shingles, "	$6@8		
Laths, "	$12@15		
Brick, ⅌ M	$14,00		
Lime, ⅌ bushel	40c		

New Advertisements.

HIGHLAND NOTICE.

THE remaining undivided interest in all original and donation shares in Highland, on which the assessment of Aug 17th, shall at that time remain unpaid, will be offered for sale on the 17th of October, to pay said assessment, according to the provisions of the constitution and by-laws of the company

By order of the board
oct8d10tw2t W N BYERS, Secretary.

$20,000 IN GOLD DUST WANTED!

ARNOLD & MARTIN,

HAVE on hand and for sale, for cash or gold dust, FLOUR, BACON, COFFEE, SUGAR, AND ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES AND CAN FRUITS, A few Coal Stoves and Grates, CONFECTIONERY, HARDWARE,

And several good road Wagons, Log Chains, Ox Yokes and many other articles not mentioned

Purchasers would do well to give them a call, as they are determined to sell.

Blake Street, Denver oct4d&wtf

C. J KINNEY, W H KEILER,

WITH **H. RICHARDS,**

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Hardware Miners' Tools, Clothing Boots and Shoes, etc., etc. Ferry street, near Fourth, West Denver, J T

A fine assortment of Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars d1tfw2-14-3m

WANTED.

GOOD Work Cattle in exchange for Goods or Mules Apply to (2-11) CLAYTON & LOWE

NOTICE.

To owners and consignees of goods freighted by Jones and Cartwright.

THE FOLLOWING GOODS will be sold to pay freight and charges, unless the same are paid, or some arrangements made for storing the goods, within thirty days from this date

Geo L. Sanborn, 1 box; P H Fetter, 1 trunk; T F Hay, 4 boxes mdse; ", 1 cashion mill; ", 1 safe marked W S B; Thos Hakwes, 1 bbl mdse 4 bbls ale; R J Johnson, 2 boxes, contents unknown; A R Hawkens, 1 trunk; W & C, 1 pce casting; 2 boxes machinery; 2 pullies; 1 shaft; ", 2 endless chains; Wells & Clark, 1 breaking plow; C C Welch, 5 boxes boots and shoes; V B, 1 pinion wheel; 1 box machinery; F M Co., 1 box; J S Allen, 1 trunk; J L., 1; Simon Cort (Drumond) W, 34 pack saddles; 1 cask brandy; 5 bbls whiskey; G P Haskell, 40 boxes fruit

JONES & CARTWRIGHT
Denver, Oct. 2d, 1860 dtf

LEWIS N TAPPAN GEO H TAPPAN

TAPPAN & CO.,

Cor. of F and McGaa Sts., DENVER,

—AND—

Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Avenue, COLORADO,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES, Builders' Hardware of every description. STEEL AND IRON. HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF SAFES. ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS. Hydraulic Rams. RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRAULIC MINING RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING, Rubber Clothing. DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENTING GOLD SCALES. SADDLERY, BUTCHER'S SCALES, NAILS, WHITE LEAD, ROUND HEAD TACKS, COPPER TACKS, PUTTY GLASS, TURPENTINE, ALCOHOL, OILS, GLUE. FAMILY MEDICINES. BOOTS AND SHOES, WITH COPPER TIPS AND SHIELD MATTRESSES. AIR PILLOWS, Tobacco and Cigars. PATENT GAS GENERATING LAMPS. Burning Fluid.

[redacted]

To Merchants of Denver, and Shippers of Freight throughout the Mining Districts Generally.

THE **ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISPATCH FAST FREIGHT LINE.**

A NEW COMPANY.—Owned and controlled by active and responsible business men of practical experience in this line of business are now prepared to transport light freight and merchandise from St. Joseph, Mo to Denver in

FOURTEEN DAY'S TIME,

And at rates that will justify the shipper

THROUGH RECEIPTS

From New York Boston and all the principal cities and towns east of Missouri River to Denver given

Mark goods' **Care R. M. Dispatch, St. Joseph, Mo."**

For further information and contracts apply to C S HINCKLEY, Agent, sep29dtf Denver.

THROUGH TO MISSOURI RIVER IN SIX DAYS.

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company,

ARE running a tri-weekly line of coaches from Denver to St Joseph and Leavenworth City carrying Passengers, Treasure, Express Letter and Paper Mail

TIME SIX DAYS.

A messenger will accompany each coach, thus giving to shippers increased facilities for forwarding treasure and freight.

All letters must be enclosed in Government stamped envelopes or bear U S postage stamps Letters taken through to St Joseph and Leavenworth at 10 cents each, newspapers 5 cents each

Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express stamp, 15 cents each for sale at the office in Denver

JAS B JONES, Agent

Letters from the States should be addressed "Care C O C & P P Express Co., St Joseph,' or "Leavenworth City'

Sept 17th, 1860 d-w-tf

LUMBER, TIMBER, LATH, SHINGLES,

A FULL ASSORTMENT ON HAND — Lumber Yard on Fifth Street, a short distance west of Cherry Creek We are prepared to furnish bills to contractors and builders on short notice

We will deliver lumber at our mill or in any part of Denver

Prices Moderate.

Horses, Ponies, Mules, Cattle and Wagons taken in exchange if desired.

S H MOER & CO.

N B —We have the sale of Knight & Co's cast shingles, at first rate article 2-17tf

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

ON LARIMER STREET NEAR CHERRY CREEK

CARRIAGES, Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire by the day or hour Stock bought and sold Horses fed and stabled by the day or week Give us a call
2-12tf H. J ROGERS.

DR. A. F. PECK.

OFFICE, second story Cook & Co's building, on Blake street, where I can be found at all hours when not professionally engaged. Teeth extracted. 1-31tf

DR. A. J. WARD.

OFFICE with J H Dudley & Co., Larimer street sept10-dly

SIMON CORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Boots and Shoes, Outfitting Goods, &c.

BLAKE STREET, Between F and G

Denver June 27th 1860. 2-10tf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY.

ALE Lager Beer ALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery

Orders left with J L Doyle & Co. will receive prompt attention SALOMON & CO
Denver June 9, 1860 2-5tf

J F BATTAILE. B D JANES T BUCKMASTER

TARRYALL AND BLUE RIVER.

BATTAILE, JANES & CO.,

DEALERS in Provisions Groceries and general merchandise Storage and commission merchants in the Tarryall Diggings and Breckenridge, on Blue river.

A large supply of outfitting goods mining tools medicines &c constantly on hand

Having entered into a co-partnership under the above name and style, we solicit consignments and a liberal share of public patronage [2-4tf] B J & Co

HARRISON, SOLEY & CO.'S DENVER & COLORADO EXPRESS.

LEAVES Denver every Tuesday and Colorado every Friday, at 8 a. m Denver office at Tappan & Co-

[redacted]

BURTON & HIGGINGS,

AUCTION, STORAGE

—AND—

Commission Merchants

BLAKE STREET, BETWEEN F AND G STREETS, DENVER.

DAILY SALES of Merchandise, Cattle, Mules, Horses, Wagons etc

Real Estate bought, sold and exchanged

REFERENCES

Forrest Brothers & Co., Bankers, J B Jones C O C & P P. Express, Bradford & Sargeant, Tremont House, Edward Bliss Editor R M News. 2-17-2m

FOR SALE.

1000 BAGS BACON SIDES. 2000 SUGAR CURED HAMS. 1000 BUSHELS POTATOES, 50 BBLS. DRIED APPLES.

Offered as equal in quality to any thing of the kind found here or elsewhere.

At the Warehouse of A Mayors W. T. JOHNSON, 2-16tf

Rocky Mountain Blacksmith Shop.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having bought out A W Dodge, would take leave to inform the citizens of Denver and owners of quartz mills and saw mills, that they are now prepared to do anything in the line of Blacksmithing that they may desire to have done well and on the shortest notice Orders from the mountains for work will be promptly filled. Horse shoeing ox shoeing and general job work done neatly and with dispatch at the Rocky Mountain Blacksmith Shop on Fourth Street between Ferry and Cherry Streets, West Denver

JACOB WESNER
2-10-3m A V DEMARSH

ELMES & BICKFORD'S

[redacted]ADGER STATE QUARTZ MILL.

[redacted]The Best Stamp Mill Ever Invented.

[redacted]HE advantages this machine has over all other [redacted] Quartz Mills are so apparent that all who have [redacted] it at work acknowledge it to be the most complete [redacted] for the purpose that has yet been invented [redacted] weighs not over one-fourth as much as other stamp- [redacted] mills of the same capacity [redacted] men can frame and set up the largest sized mill [redacted] days or less [redacted] is made of the best quality of wrought iron, its [redacted] wearing surfaces are steel faced and hardened there is [redacted] cast iron used except for the boxes and stamper [redacted], the latter are chilled on the face it is simple in [redacted] construction and not liable to get out of order it will [redacted] require no repairs that a common blacksmith cannot do. [redacted] always has the same blow or height of stroke, the [redacted] rises the same height above the stone whether [redacted] one inch or one foot in thickness [redacted] stamper can be made to give as many or more [redacted] two hundred blows per minute [redacted] can be adjusted to diminish or increase the number [redacted] blows per minute, and can be adjusted to give a blow [redacted] a 200 lb stamper equal to the blow of a 3, 4, 5, 6, [redacted] or 1000 lb stamper [redacted] there is less friction in this machine than any other, [redacted] it can be run with less expense and with less [redacted] [redacted] springs by which the force of the blows are regu- [redacted] are made by R Hoe & Co, the celebrated Printing [redacted] manufacturers and are warranted to perform [redacted] they are represented to do, and retain their elas- [redacted] for years.

Power Required, Weight and Cost of Four Different Sized Mills.

No Stamp	Horse Power	Weight of Mill	Weight of Engine	Price of Mill
4	4	2,500 lbs	2,900 lbs	$ 500
6	5	3,500	3,200	790
8	7	4 500	3,900	909
12	8	7,000	4 500	1 200

One of these mills can be seen in operation at our store, where can be had Engines, Pumps, Belting, Hose, and all kinds of machinery for working wood or iron or for mining purposes

HIGGINS, MOWRY & CO., Machinery Warehouse, No 205 Randolph Street Chicago, Ill dly1

Take your Stock to Good Feed

TEATS & WANLESS,

[LATE HUNT & CLARK]

KEEP A GOOD FEED AND SALE STABLE, CITY Corrall and Ranch Stock delivered every night. All stock insured against carelessness of herders Horses kept for hire at moderate rates Special attention given to the sale and purchase of horses and cattle A good Veterinary Surgeon always in attendance Drays and wagons always in readiness to do teaming about the city

Refer to Hunt & Clark, Gerrish & Co, Clayton & Lowe, Denver; M Storms, Chas Post, Mountain City
2-9tf TEATS & WANLESS.

New Road to Gregory.

THE MUCH TALKED OF "Best Road to Gregory " is now opened Emigrants should take the old road to Golden City but be sure and take the left hand road at Morrison's Ranche, and go to Mt. Vernon, at the foot of the mountains, from thence the road leads up a grassy valley void of rocks, straight to Russell's Gulch thence up the gulch to Missouri City, or up the North Clear Creek to Gregory Point, making a saving of 10 miles travel to those going to Gregory. No mud on the road and no hills that a pair of mules cannot easily draw 2000 lbs up Toll rates cheaper than on the old road Having built the road at a great outlay of money, we hope to get a share of the traveling patronage.

S SHOUP, Superintendent

REFERENCES

Bradford & Co. Broadwell Hotel, Hemenway Hotel Vasquez Hotel Wallingford & Murphy, Wyatt, Whitsitt & Stout, Clancy & Collier, Blake & Williams, Buddee & Jacobs, C A Lawrence, Gerrish & Co Denver, Storms & Co Mountain City; Doan & Bliss, Missouri City. 2-6tf

FURNITURE.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING AND OPENING A large stock of CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, LOUNGES, CRADLES, TIN SAFES, MATTRESSES, &c &c, all manufactured in Cincinnati, Ohio, expressly for this market

We shall be constantly receiving a large and varied assortment of Parlor, Chamber Office and Kitchen Furniture. STOCKTON & CO

Metcia Street, one door West of Clark Gruber & Co's Assay Office 2-8tf

MECHANICS' HALL.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING for Billiards Bar supplied with the best of liquors.

Cotillion Party once each week

sep15dly S HEEBE, Proprietor

Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

S. C. GALLUP,

BLAKE STREET, BETWEEN F AND G, NEXT DOOR TO ST VRAIN'S

WATCHES CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, carefully repaired and satisfaction guaranteed Watch glasses of all sizes fitted on the most reasonable terms sep12dtf

A LARGE Stock of Stoves just received by KINNA & NYE.
At their Hardware Store on Ferry street, 2-15tf

J. HARDMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Denver, J T Office over Ferry street Drug Store near the corner of 4th and Ferry streets 2-19 3m

Just Received.

A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, Crackers, Can Fruits, Tobacco, STOVES, TINWARE, NAILS, *Rye and Bourbon Whiskey, Holland Gin* ST. CROIX RUM, WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, TUBS, Buckets, Brooms, MINERS' BOOTS AND SHOES, DRY GOODS, —AND— HARDWARE,

Of every description, which we will sell at wholesale only at reduced prices for cash

BUDDEE & JACOBS,
Denver, Sep 28th, 1860 dtf Ferry Street.

McGAVRAN & WALLEY'S NEW CABINET FACTORY,

ON Perry street, adjoining the Jefferson House The subscribers propose to keep on hand and make to order all kinds of

Cabinet and Chair Work;

Sash, Pannel and general Job Work, such as will be wanted in the west They are also prepared to

Make Coffins and attend Funerals

in eastern style We are practical mechanics and do our own work, and have no doubt we shall be able to suit all who employ us It is our desire that all may take due notice and govern themselves accordingly
Aug 27 60d1-3y

HENRY PRIDEY,

Stone and Brickmason, Plasterer, &c.

THE undersigned is now ready to contract for the erection of brick, stone work and plastering of every description Persons about to erect buildings may depend upon his executing all work entrusted to his charge with promptitude and dispatch He has a supply of good hair on hand, and his plastering will be permanent Jobbing done promptly Office at L. Meyer's store, near the corner of Larimer and F sts 2-5tf

A PRIME lot of New York Goshen Butter smoking tobacco shovels, pick handles axe handles—door locks and hardware, at CLAYTON & LOWE'S

GERARD B ALLEN. OLIVER B FILLEY

GERARD B. ALLEN & CO.

QUARTZ MILL MACHINERY,

Fulton Iron Works,

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

MANUFACTURE Quartz Mills, Stationary and Portable Steam Engines, Boilers, and every description of Saw and Grist Mill Machinery 2-10-1y

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT of all kinds of

Merchandise just Arrived,

and now open for sale, on as reasonable terms as can be afforded in the country. We do

Our own Freighting,

and are enabled to offer inducements to purchasers, equal to any house in this region Our stock will be

Renewed every Forty Days

during the season Miners and others will find it to their advantage to call upon us before purchasing

WALLINGFORD & MURPHY
Denver June 19 60 2-9tf

C. P. MARION G. L. MOODY.

MOODY & MARION.

Civil Engineers and Architects.

OFFICE on 5th street, between Front and Cherry— Denver Town sites, roads, claims, ditches, etc. surveyed and profiles furnished.

Plans of Buildings,

Bridges, Aqueducts reservoirs etc. made together with estimates for builders and contractors—also particular attention given to the superintendence of construction. 52tf

10,000 FEET of Square Timber, assorted sizes and lengths. Also, 500 house logs, for sale by (2-14tf) HUNT & CLARK

CHICAGO HOUSE,

BY D ANDREWS, Ferry street between Third and Fourth Regular and transient boarders will do well to find an excellent table and good accommodations A good stable and yard attached to the premises sep10d3m

AUCTION & COMMISSION.

C. A. COOK & CO.,

AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND General Storage. Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, boots, Shoes &c Blake Street, one door from F street, Denver

Liberal advances made on all consignments

REFERENCES

McMechan & Ballantine, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, St Louis
John J Anderson & Co., Bankers Leavenworth, Kansas Territory
Scott, Kerr & Co., Bankers, Leavenworth Kansas Territory. 2-2tf

Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps.

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy, cannot be excelled The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them

WINDSOR LOCKS, May 8th, '56

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety uniformity and degree of light in any temperature, economy and requiring no daily or weekly attention is ahead of these particulars, far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used

Signed, C. H. DEXTER

SYRACUSE, June 30th, '58

We hereby certify that we are fully acquainted with the use of Mace's Gas Generators We hail all who are using them, speak in the highest terms of praise. In point of economy, it is superior to coal gas, and the inventor of this improvement by which all may have a desirable and cheap light, may well be regarded as having made one of those great discoveries which characterizes the present age

William Winton Mayor
H W Chatterden Dep Sup N Y C R R
W D Stewart, Proprietor Syracuse House.
J L Peck Cashier Bank St Bank
O T Burt President C C Bank
Gates & Carroll, Gas and Steam Fitters

For sale by TAPPAN & CO.
oct2wtf Corner of Patent, cor F and McGaa sts

F. A. HUNT,

NOTARY PUBLIC—(of the firm of Smith & Hunt)— has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas as Notary Public for Arapahoe county. He is also prepared to take acknowledgements of deeds, depositions and transact all other business in the line of his commission Blank deeds and bonds for sale 2-19tf

MINERS' HOTEL.

GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that his Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. A large two story building has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied and travelers can now be accommodated with comfortable rooms, and will always find an abundant larder and good attendance. Bath houses for the use of guests. Daily line of coaches for Denver and returning

2-8tf JOHN M FERRELL

PATEE HOUSE!

ST. JOSEPH, MO

THE PATRONAGE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE gold regions is respectfully solicited for this new and elegant hotel It is second to none in the country in its various apartments

L. T. MINOR, Proprietor

N. B —The office of the Pike's Peak Express Company is in the hotel building

GUN MAKER.

S. HAWKEN, for the last thirty-seven years engaged in the manufacture of the

Rocky Mountain Rifle in St. Louis,

would respectfully say to the citizens of Denver and his old mountain friends, that he has established himself in the Gun business on Ferry Street, between Fourth and Fifth, next door to Jones & Cartwright's, and is now prepared to manufacture his style of rifles to order Repairing done at short notice.

N. B —In addition to the above he is prepared to do light iron work of all kinds. Door-keys made, and repaired—instruments also repaired 37tf

New Discovery.

J. W. PADDOCK & CO

DEALERS, EXCLUSIVELY, IN BOOTS, SHOES Leather and Findings. Manufacturing and repairing done on short notice, and in first class Eastern style. Miner's boots of home manufacture, and the best superior article in market, on hand and made to order

Ferry Street Denver Opposite Ming & Warren's Block 2-11tf

O. D. CASS, C. H. WILCOX, J. B. C.

EXCHANGE BANK,

—OF—

Cass, Wilcox & Co.,

DEALERS IN

GOLD DUST, COIN AND EXCHANGE

Blake Street,

BETWEEN F AND G STREETS,

DENVER, KANSAS T

REFERENCES.

Jones & Cartwright Denver, K T
A Beattie & Co. St Joseph, Mo.
Thos. Carney Leavenworth, K. T.
J. J. Anderson & Co. St. Louis, Mo.
Bank of Chenango Norwich, N Y.
American Ex. Bank New York City.
sep21dlw

IMPORTED WINES & LIQUORS

FROM

New York Bonded Warehouses.

THE SUBSCRIBER IN OFFERING TO THE PIKE'S Peak public an assortment of imported liquors, such as cannot be found outside of the principal seaboard cities, begs to assure those who may patronize his establishment that each article sold by him shall be just what it is represented

BRANDY,

From the old house of Otard, Dupuy & Co Cognac, both old and new vintages. Also, other French brandies, of lower grades.

CHAMPAIGN,

The veritable Charles Heidsieck, in quarts and pints.

GIN,

Pure Hollands, of the popular "Hunter's first Choice" brand.

RUM,

Old Jamaica and Santa Cruz

WHISKEY,

Scotch, Ramsay's Islay—true peat flavor—Irish, Wiso's genuine Mountain Dew

WINES,

PORT—Harris & Son's Celebrated Port Also, pure juice and Burgundy Port
MADEIRA—Collis and lower grades
SHERRY—The genuine Amontillado.
CLARET—Bordeaux Medoc in wood, as imported.
SAUTERNE—The real Haut Sauterne, in wood

SCHNAPPS,

London Jocky Club, Voldner's & Vanderhoff's.

BITTERS,

Longworth & Graw's Catawba, and Hostetter's.

WHISKEY,

Jordan's renowned Saddle-Bag Also in wood, Derby & Day's superfine Magnum Bonum, and very fine Old Rye.

HAVANA CIGARS,

Of the far famed Espanola brand. Also, of the "Huen Gusto" brand

AN INVOICE OF

Chandeliers, Lamps and Candelabras,

For sale cheap, by GEO D BAYAUD,
Blake Street opposite Bradford' Corner.

GOLD MINING MACHINERY.

GEO. E. COLEMAN'S

Arrangement.

ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS of the Le Fever Mill. Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr. Geo. E Coleman one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnell lead, during the past winter—five sets of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 300 to 800 lbs. and Engines from 10 to 20 horse power

This machinery is for Mr Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak. Mr. Colman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator. Mr Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements. His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is undoubtedly the best in use. Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.

Persons wishing to purchase machinery will find it to their advantage to get it in St. Louis, as arrangements can be made for delivering in the mountains, with the agents of Jones, Cartwright & Co., in this city.

Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it will address the undersigned.

Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms.

E. C. TOTTEN & CO.,
Western Foundry, St Louis, Mo. 51tf

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO RETURNING MINERS.

SHORTEST ROUTE.

NORTH MISSOURI BROAD GUAGE RAILROAD!

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST route to St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Memphis, Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities

Passengers leaving St. Joseph at 6 A. M., arrive in St. Louis same evening running through in 16 hours; affording a good night's rest in St. Louis, and morning connection on all lines for the East North and South.

24 hours are saved by taking the only all Railroad route to St Louis

By taking the N M R R at Hudson, passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation, viz: Fogs sand bars high winds, drunken pilots, etc etc Also, will avoid 150 miles of river navigation and hack hire from levee to different railroad offices $1.25 for ferriage 25 cts, and for porterage 25 cts By taking the N M R R, all this extra expense is saved, and Passengers are certain to make close connections with all the roads running from St. Louis North, East and South, thus saving 30 hours' travel and $1.75 in money

Connections sure! Only one train a day!! As the trains on the N M R R wait until the arrival of the cars on the Hannibal and St Joseph Railroad

Baggage checked through and handled carefully.

Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H. & St. J. R R

Be sure and ask for tickets by the N M R R.

J. R. MOULTON,
General Superintendent, St. Louis
Wm Mo is, Passenger Agent, St. Joseph 2-11tf

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE COUNTY.

J. M Lewis, Pl'ff vs James A Gordon, Deft. } To JAMES A. GORDON

YOU are hereby notified that the aforesaid plaintiff did, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1860 file his petition in the Probate Court for Arapahoe county, K. T, against the said defendant

The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $524 55 on two certain promissory notes signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant,— one of which said notes calls for the sum of $240, and one for the sum of $200, and the balance of which account now due the plaintiff, is in the sum of $84.55—all of which are now due and unpaid, that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the sheriff of Arapahoe county in the usual form, whereby the said Sheriff did, on the 30th day of August, A D 1860 attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant to secure the said debt said property being situated in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas.

The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which Cibola Hall stands

Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte river about 3½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche The same being situated within the county aforesaid.

And the said James A. Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the petition on or before the 19th day of October A. D. 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action

JOHN C. MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Hardware Store,

FERRY STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE JEFFERSON HOUSE, DENVER, J. T.

THE attention of the people of Jefferson Territory is called to the fact that here, and only here, can be found everything in the line of

Tinware, Hardware and Stoves.

This store was established in the autumn of 1858, and it will ever be our aim to furnish Miners, Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics with every thing wanted in our line. We will not be behind the times in prices. KINNA & NYE. 2tf

H. G. GOODRICH.

COTTAGE GROVE RANCH

FORMERLY HENDERSON ISLAND. The undersigned are prepared to take horses on this Island for Fall and Winter range fresh and unrazed. Safety of stock guaranteed. Address or leave stock with & Co. Auraria and Denver GOODRICH.

MT. VERNON HOUS

Mt. Vernon, J. T.

MORRISON,

this new and ele and ready to

HAS JUST RECE rate Plasterin ing promptly and sa Co's new concrete b mer.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, - - - - OCTOBER 3.

EXPRESS ARRIVALS.—Arrived per the C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach, which arrived last night: Mr. Armor, Mr. Spotswood and Mr. Bevans—packages of late papers, and Express letters were brought in by it.

REMOVED.—Our friends Messrs. Richards, Kinney and Keller, have removed their large stock of goods, groceries, liquors &c., to the commodious commission house of J B Doyle & Co., where they will henceforth be found to sell the same to their customers, and the public in general.

TWENTY STOLEN HORSES!—Information has been received as to where there are some twenty stolen horses, Southward, towards New Mexico. Those who have lost stock will find it to their interest to call on F. Z. Salomon, Esq., of J. B. Doyle & Co., West Denver, who will receive the description of their animals.

PROVISIONS COMING.—We notice quite a number of teams and trains arriving here daily, with flour and provisions of all kinds. This morning a mule train of ten or twelve wagons (six mules to each) arrived from Salt Lake, belonging to Mr Chrisman, and is now unloading flour, &c., with Smead & Hunt, at their commission house on Ferry street. Mr. Rice's train, from Atchison, is to arrive to-day, with goods for the same store house.

OUR HOTELS.—The Broadwell, Platte, Tremont, Vasquez and other houses are apparently crowded with transient customers, *en route* to the States and otherwise. We have noticed a number of arrivals yesterday from McNulty's and Georgia gulches, Gregory mines, &c. If not so busy in our office, we would try to have their names, but hope the landlords will forward them each forenoon.

SHOOTING SCRAPE.—Last night, about 9 o'clock, the quiet of Larimer street, was somewhat startled by the vociferations of a colored gentleman, sporting the cognomen of Clem, who was shot at by one or two of his supposed friends, and also struck on the face with one of their revolvers. The matter turned out not to be as serious as he, or the crowd after him supposed at the time, still the act, as we heard him relate it, was cowardly and unwarrantable, and should be looked after.

THE GREAT FAIR.—Woolworth & Moffat, supplied us early this morning with the St. Louis papers of the 26th, received by them per last night's Express, in less than seven days from that city. They contain the first two day's proceedings of the great fair.—The weather was very fine, and an immense attendance of people was on the ground.—All branches of mechanical industry, all kinds of agricultural productions, and every variety of farm stock is largely represented. A number of accidents are recorded, and one murder was committed on the ground. This will no doubt prove the greatest exhibition yet given in the United States.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

GAS.—Go and see those beautiful gas lamps of Tappan's. Their use makes a material reduction in the expense of lights.

——See the new advertisement of Messrs. Arnold & Martin in to-day's paper. They have just received an immense stock of staple goods.

——To day is windy with blinding clouds of dust and sand filling the air, making the most disagreeable day we remember in a long while.

——C. L. Bowen, special Messenger for Hinckley & Co's Express, left this morning with a large mail, 1450 letters, and 13,696,83 in treasure.

DEPARTURES PER C. O. C. & P. P. EXPRESS.—The above coach left for St. Joe and Leavenworth this morning. Passengers, S. M. Gray, Chas Martin, C. S. Kentzinly and J. B. Forman.

DEPARTURES PER WESTERN STAGE CO.'S COACH.—The above coach left this morning for Omaha, carrying the U. S. Mail. Passengers, W. C. Jewett, Dr. Hantleford, W. Hall, P. E. Dorsey and Lady.

——Jacob Stansell, Esq., Recorder of Buckskin Joe district, will be found at the Law office, next to the News office. Those interested in the district will do well to give him a call.

CORRECTION.—The notice of Capt. Thos. L. Golden's marriage in the columns, a few days ago, was clipped from the Denver *Herald* of the morning previous, and was an entire mistake, in the first place; so we are requested to state, by Mr. Golden.

"The Rose that all are praising,
Is just the Rose for me."

Was an observation which a gent of Mountain city, pathetically pronounced the other evening, on the occasion of the benefit of that charming Manageress, M'lle Haydee.—His head was right.

——F. Morey, Recorder of the Monmouth mining district, informs us that they have found six silver leads and two gold leads in that district, all of which prospect very well. They are a continuation of the Buckskin Joe leads, next to which it lies on the south.

——W. Hall, Esq., of the firm of Nye, Bradley & Co., left for the East this morning to lay in a winter supply of goods for that house. They have now twenty wagon loads of hardware within ten days travel of this city, embracing in their stock, every variety of building hardware, mining implements, tools &c. Their place is in B'anton's Block, on Blake street.

——W. C. Jewett, Esq., left by this morning's Western Stage Co.'s coach for the states, where he will be detained three or four weeks. We are sorry for the difficulty with his partners, in which he has recently become involved, and deeming his cause just, have given place to his communications yesterday and to-day. We design taking no part in the discussion, but tender the use of our columns to both parties, while gentlemanly decorum is manifested in their publications.

REMUNERATE HIM.—Mr. Middaugh has recently expended in his trips to Leavenworth, and otherwise in the Gordon affair, several hundred dollars, which should be made up to him. He not only spent the money he had on hand of his own, but was compelled to make loans which he is obliged to pay. It is but fair that our citizens should contribute to its reimbursement, and we hope immediate steps will be taken for that object. Who will take hold of it.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

——Denison, opposite Denver Hall, gets up the best Oyster supper in town. We have tried them.

——To-day is again windy and dusty.—wish it would rain, and settle both dust and wind.

——The C. O. C. & P. P. *Express Co.* are preparing to extend their business to the different mining districts in the mountains. We bespeak for them the good will of the public.

LATE PAPERS.—Many thanks to Woolworth & Moffat, book sellers and newspaper dealers, Ferry street, for late Eastern and Western papers per this morning's Express.

——H. S Millet, of the Canon City *Times*, favored us with a visit to-day. He is looking exceedingly well after rusticating for a season among the prison hills of the Arkansas. He will stop a few days in the city.

FAIR ARRIVALS.—We noticed in the city to day a few of the Golden City ladies, who we must acknowledge cope up strongly with our own Metropolitan mesdames. Golden City has her share of the interesting sex.

ARCTIC.—Notwithstanding the coolness of our nights and mornings, the Crystal Lake Ice Company still continue to dispense the congealed fluid to their customers daily. It comes very opportune in the warm hours of noon and thereafter.

——Hinckley & Co. have made arrangements to run Express Messengers over the Western Stage Company's line to Omaha, where they connect with the old U. S. Express Company. They will convey letters, packages and treasure.

EXPRESS ARRIVALS.—Per the C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach which arrived inside of time last night, were our fellow-townsman, J. Matt. Taylor, Esq., wife and two children, and D. C. Fox. Nothing in the way of items of interest to herald on the trip, save a quick and pleasant time.

——Loafers and others are requested to refrain from carrying away exchanges from our table without leave. We have in our mind's eye just now, an individual who picked up this morning's *Mountaineer*, and carried it away before we had an opportunity of reading it.

——H. H. McAfee, Esq., to day showed us some syrup made from Chinese sugar-cane. It is of excellent quality, and the climate is well adapted to the growth of sorghum. His cane was crushed in a mill made by himself, that cost but eighteen dollars. We hope our farmers will take steps to reduce the price of molasses, by manufacturing it at home.

——One of *the* institutions of the city, is Benedict's Auction room, on Blake Street, opposite Denver Hall, where Cromwell—he of modern days—holds forth, daily and nightly, to assembled crowds. Excellent bargains can be picked up there every hour in the day, embracing every variety of articles "handy to have in the house."

DR. DAY.—This gentleman of many years experience in all parts of the world, is now located at Mountain city, where he is prepared to make analyses of ores, and minerals. We have received a small parcel of gold from him, which was taken from some of the silver ore, which is evidently the finest gold we have yet seen.

NEW SOURCE OF SUPPLY.—The valleys of the Mountains" are sending forward their products to feed the Pike's Peak miners, and the dwellers in this, its metropolis. There arrived yesterday, a vast quantity of fresh eggs and butter, a large quantity of onions, barley oats &c., only fifteen days from the city of the Saints, on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, in Utah land. We hear, also, of twelve thousand sacks of Utah flour, now on the road; five thousand bushels of corn, a large quantity of barley, onions &c, now enroute for this city, in the trains of Miller, Russell & Co. This is a new and unexpected branch of trade. Nobody here dreamed of any supply of provisions coming from the West. The fact that the army supplies for Camp Floyd, are still transported from the Missouri river; even the corn and oats that is fed to stock, being hauled from Western Missouri and Iowa, makes it seem strange that Utah is now able to ship thousands of sacks of flour eastward to this country. The Mormons must be prospering, and Uncle Sam must be very short sighted, or some of his agents are great rascals. We are assured that this flour that is coming is equal in quality to the best superfine from the states.

——Who lost a fine suit of clothes yesterday evening? A complete outfit of black broadcloth made its unexpected appearance in the *News* office this morning. The claimant says he bought it for twenty-five dollars, which seems an unlikely story, as the outfit could hardly be valued at less than three times that amount. We have heard of no destructive fire this morning, which deepens the mystery.

THE APOLLO THEATRE, was well attended last night, and all hands, ladies and gents, seemed decidedly delighted and amused throughout. The play of the *Orphan of Geneva* was well performed by Mr. and Mrs Langrishe, Miss Sullivan, Messrs. Richmond, McKibben and McArthur. To-night will be presented for the first time in this country, the very beautiful Military Drama of the *Maid of Croissey*, to conclude with the roaring, side-splitting, laughter-provoking comedy of FAMILY JARS,—with songs and new attractions between the pieces. There being a number of new arrivals, ladies and gents, in the city just now, we opine the house to-night will be a bumper, and the varied entertainments a perfect success.—The company, severally, and as a whole deserves a big attendance, and we hope the outfit will be well patronized during their short stay among us.

——Mr. D. R. Fraser, of P. W. Gates & Co., Chicago, left for the east to day. He gave us some interesting items respecting mill operations in the last week or two.—Winple & Co.'s mill, of Chicago build, running six stamps last week, in five and a half day's run, took out $3,600, and this week is doing equally as well. The quartz was taken from the Fork lead, in Nevada Gulch. Parker's Chicago mill, of six stamps, on the Burroughs lead, in Nevada Gulch, in sixty hours' run, took out $553.

The old Vandevanter mill, with twelve stamps, last week, took out over $2,000. It is still grinding quartz from the Gunnell lead. Mr. Fraser carries down orders for a large number of mills. He thinks there will be full as many mills brought to this country next season as have been this; present mill owners are preparing to largely increase their machinery, and many new ones design commencing operations in the spring. Mr. Fraser will return early in the spring.

Written for the News.

SUNSHINE AND SHADE.

BY ROCKY-MOUNTAIN BENA.

O, we dearly love the sunshine,
When the days are chill and drear,
And we love the deep cool shade as well
When summer's noon is here.
We love to see the hot sun shine
Upon the ripening grain,
But were we on the heated field
We'd bless the shade again.

We love the winter sunshine,
When the air is cold and chill
When the frost-king rules the streamlet,
And the snow lies on the hill,
When Boreas howls along the plains,
And roars among the trees,
We love the cheery rays of Sol—
He cannot then displease.

We love the sunshine in the spring,
To drive away the snow—
To loose the icy fetters, and
Allow the streams to flow—
To deck the earth in emerald sheen
And spangle it with flowers,
We love the sunshine in the spring,
And yet we love the showers.

We love the summer sunshine—
O, we dearly love to gaze
On eastern skies at early dawn,
And watch the golden rays
As darting up the horizon—
They bright and brighter grow,
'Till like unto a flood of blaze
It sweeps o'er all below

We love to see the sunshine
On the meadows, when the dew
Drop hangs upon each tiny blade;
Each with its rainbow hue
Doth glitter in the radient beams
Of Phœbus as he rides

[redacted]

We wander through the meadows fair,
And o'er the sloping hill,
Or sit upon a grassy mound
Beside a rippling rill.

O yes, we love the twilight shade,
For blissful memories blend,
With every thought of summer eve
In thought, my foot-steps wend
Their way, along the river side,
Beneath the stately trees—
We're listening to the rustling leaves
Stired by the passing breeze

The thought of summer's twilight shade
Is rapture—is a bliss—
It takes me to my childhood's home
Far, far away from this,
We loved life then—we love it now—
The difference thus is made
We THEN lived in the sunshine—
We NOW live in the shade

Organization of Mt. Vernon District.

MESSRS EDITORS:—Meetings have been held by the people of this locality, at intervals, for four or five weeks past, to consider their political situation, and determine what steps should be taken in view of it. These deliberations resulted, on Wednesday, the 19th instant, in the following

CONSTITUTION OF THE DIST. OF MT. VERNON.

We, the people of Mount Vernon District, being without local institutions for the regulation of our civil affairs, and owing no allegiance to any political organization except the Government of the United States, in order to secure our lives, our property, and our general welfare, do, of our own right and by our own free choice ordain and establish the following Constitution of Government.

ARTICLE I

The District of Mount Vernon shall include the territory within the following boundaries, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the Denver Road, known as the Golden City and Mount Vernon Junction, running thence westerly along the line of the old Jackson Road, to the junction of said Jackson Road with the Tarryall Road, on the Divide at the head of Vernon Creek; thence due South to Turkey Creek; thence down the centre of Turkey Creek to its junction with Montana or Bear Creek; thence in a straight line to the place of beginning.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1. The officers of the District shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and Recorder, two Justices of the Peace, and a Sheriff, who shall be elected by ballot, in the first instance, on the 20th day of September, 1860, and semi-annually thereafter; and, on their induction into office, shall make a solemn affirmation to support the Constitution and laws of the United States, and of this District.

SEC 2 The President shall preside in the public meetings of the people of the District and in the Board of Election, and shall issue certificates of election to all officers elected during his term, and induct them into office. He shall also act as Judge of the Court of Appeals, and as Chief Justice of the Court of Crimes, and shall have power to issue all writs necessary to the exercise of such judicial authority.

SEC 3 The Vice President shall discharge the duties of the President, in case of the death, removal, resignation, absence, or other disability of that officer.

SEC 4 The Secretary shall preserve a full and accurate account of the proceedings of public meetings held in the District, which shall be open to any of the public who may desire to consult it. He shall act as Clerk of the Board of Election, and shall sign certificates of election issued by the President. As Recorder, he shall record in a book kept expressly for that purpose, Declarations of Claims, Deeds, Contracts, Brands, Marks, Bills of Sale, Transfers, Mortgages, and such other writings as any resident of the District may desire, and his certified copy of any such record shall be admissable as evidence in all the Courts of the Distrit. He shall also act as Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and as Clerk of the Court of Crimes.

SEC 5 The Justices of Peace shall have jurisdiction in all civil cases when the defendant is found in the District, and of all public offenses below the degree of felony arising in the District. They shall have power to issue all writs necessary to the exercise of their authority. Each of them shall keep a docket, setting forth in order the successive steps in every suit brought before him. *It is provided*, That in any suit commenced before a Justice, either party may have a change of venue at any time before the actual trial, and may remove the cause before the other Justice. *It is provided also*, That in any suit, either party, before the commencement of the hearing, shall be entitled to a trial by a jury of six. *And it is further provided* That any party feeling himself aggrieved by the result of a civil suit before a Justice, shall have the right of appealing such suit to the Court of Appeals, upon giving security for the costs; and in such case the Justice shall send up a transcript of the cause from his docket, and all the papers connected therewith.

SEC. 6 The Court of Appeals shall consist of the President acting as Judge, the Secretary acting as Clerk, and a jury of twelve, provided either party demands a jury trial. Its jurisdiction shall extend only to civil causes appealed from the Justices; and in such causes its decisions shall be final.

SEC 7. The Court of Crimes shall consist of the President as Chief Justice, the Justices as Associates, the Secretary as Clerk, and a jury of twelve. It shall have jurisdiction of felonies, but its judgments shall be ratified by the people before being executed.

SEC 8. The Sheriff shall serve the writs and execute the decrees of all the Courts of the District.

SEC 9. The President, Secretary and two Justices shall constitute a Board of Election, to conduct the regular elections of the District, and special elections to fill vacancies.

SEC. 10. Any officer may be removed for malpractice in office, by a majority vote of the registered voters of the District.

SEC. 11. Any person above the age of twenty-one years, residing in the District for a period of ten days next preceding any regular or special election, and whose name has been registered in the Clerk's registry at any time before the day of election, shall enjoy the right of suffrage.

SEC. 12. Any four of the officers shall have power to call a meeting of the people of the District, by posting a written notice for three days previous to the time of such meeting.

ARTICLE III

Property to the amount of three hundred dollars, selected by defendant, and valued by three disinterested men to be called by the Sheriff, shall be exempted from execution and sale in all civil cases. But this provision shall not extend to the property of an absconding debtor, nor to the property of a non-resident, nor to any property taken to satisfy a debt heretofore contracted. And the provisions of this Article shall in no wise be construed so as to be *ex post facto* in their effects, or to impair the obligation of contracts already made.

ARTICLE IV

All claims heretofore staked, bounded, marked, described in writing, or otherwise set off, shall be deemed good and valid. But claims shall not overlap each other, and in cases of dispute, the claimant who first staked or otherwise set off his claim shall have possession. All claims hereafter pre-empted shall be recorded within five days from the date of staking them; and unless fifty dollars' worth of improvements be made on any such claim within thirty days after record'ng, it may be again pre-empted, recorded, and held by any new claimant.

ARTICLE V.

[redacted]he principles and usages of American [redacted], where applicable, shall be recognized [redacted]of binding authority in all the Courts of [redacted] District.

ARTICLE VI.

[redacted]he fees due any Court for issuing any [redacted]t shall be fifty cents; for administering [redacted]h or affirmation ten cents; for transcript [redacted]docket ten cents for each one hundred [redacted]rds; for entering suit on docket twenty-[redacted]e cents, for entering judgment twenty-five [redacted]ts, *per diem* for hearing suit, one dollar [redacted] each six hours. The fee due a witness [redacted]ll be fifty cents for each six hours' attendance at Court. Fees due Sheriff for serving any writ shall be twenty-five cents, with five cents additional for each mile traveled by him in such service. Fees due jurymen in civil cases shall be fifty cents for each period of six hours. Fee due Recorder shall be twenty five cents for each record of one hundred words or less, with an additional fee of ten cents per hundred words, exclusive of the first hundred, for records of greater length.

These fundamental Articles shall take effect from and after this nineteenth day of September, 1860. But they may be altered or amended at any regular meeting, by two-thirds of the registered voters of the District.

The succeeding day, Thursday, September 20th, being the day fixed for the first election, the people of the District again met and chose the following gentlemen to the several offices:

President, Samuel Caldwell; Vice President, George Charles, Secretary and Recorder, Joseph Casto; Justices of the Peace, Henry R Benjamin, Wm R Nellson, Sheriff, Reuben H Hyatt.

The officers elect subsequently took the prescribed obligation. The District is therefore fully organized, and will conduct its affairs on this footing until Congress either sets up a territorial organization, or authorizes the formation of a State Government.

[redacted]

DOLD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Family and Fancy Groceries,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools!

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, &C.,

Cor. Ferry and Fifth Sts,

DENVER.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED

Thirty Wagon Loads of Goods,

Embracing every article of Provisions, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Liquors, and everything that can be desired in this market, which we are prepared to sell at lower rates than EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN THIS CITY

DEALERS IN THE MINES

And country towns will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

Our stock will be constantly renewed during the season.

DOLD & CO

July 10th 1860 2-12tf

BLAKE STREET DRUG STORE !!

E. T. CHEESMAN & CO.,

Apothecaries & Druggists.

BLAKE STREET, near G, next door to Jones & Cartwright's

Wholesale & Retail dealers in

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY GOODS, QUICKSILVER, GOLD SCALES, RETORTS, &c.

Referring to the above card we invite the attention of Miners and Citizens to our choice stock of Pure Drugs and Medicines. We design selling none but the best, and trust by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared by a competent person at all hours of the day or night.

E. T. CHEESMAN & CO.,

2-14tf Formerly with J H Reed & Co, Chicago, Ill

BOULDER EXPRESS,

AND TRI-WEEKLY STAGE LINE.—M. G. Smith is now running a tri-weekly line of hacks between Boulder and Denver, leaving the former place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—leave Denver on alternate days of each week, at 7 o'clock, a. m.

For passage apply at the Highland or Broadwell Hotels. 2-11tf

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS!

THE Homestead bill has not been passed, but Atkinson, Smith & Co., are now prepared to sell GOOD BRICK, on reasonable terms, to all who want homes.—And they are prepared to take contracts to erect buildings out of their own materials.

Stock brick, Well brick, and Cornice brick manufactured to order.

Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co

2-11tf ATKINSON, SMITH & CO

Business Directory.

SAM'L B BROWN GEO W BROWN GEO W. WELLS.

BROWN BROTHERS & CO.,

BANKERS, Larimer street, between E and F streets. Dealers in Exchange. Coin and Eastern Exchange paid for Gold Dust. Deposits received. 2-9tf

U TURNER. JOSHUA HOBBS

TURNER & HOBBS,

BANKERS—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, purchase Dust or remit the same for coinage. Office in Reed & Hiffner's brick building, Ferry st., Denver 2-9tf

W. H. FARNER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office on Blake street, in Cheesman's Drug Store, Denver 2-4tf

J. F. HAMILTON, M. D.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.—Office on Blake street, near Cherry Creek. 2-9tf

O. D. CASS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake street, Denver 2-5tf

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—tenders his professional services to the citizens of Denver and vicinity. Office on Fifth street, Denver 37tf

JOSEPH MARION,

STORAGE and Commission, wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries and Liquors, north side of Ferry street. sep17dly

DENVER VINEGAR FACTORY.

WILL, SCHWENK & Co., dealers in all kinds of Liquors, Wines Cigars, &c., Larimer street, between G and F streets, Denver. 2-5tf

MT. VERNON HOUSE.

MT VERNON, K. T.—G MORRISON, Proprietor—This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests 2-17tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSETT,

COUNTY RECORDER of Arapahoe County. Office on Lawrence Street, Denver 35tf

JACOB DOWNING,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Office on 4th Street near the Rocky Mountain News Office. Lots in East and West Denver for sale or lease. sep29dtf

W. H. KASTOR & CO.,

DEALERS in Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., on F street between Larimer and McGaa, Denver sep18dly

GLASS! GLASS!!

300 BOXES—all sizes. Builders and others will find it to their interest to get their supplies at GRAHAM'S City Drug Store

WM T MUIR. J. H GEST

MUIR & GEST,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Claim Agents.—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care, in Denver and the Mining Regions.

Office for the Mountains in Nevada City, in Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co 2-8tf

ELDORADO.

BILLIARD, Oyster and Dining Hall. Boarding by the day or week, meals served to order at all hours.
2-11tf J. G SIMMS, Proprietor

Sheaf Oats and Hay for Sale.

ON the Corner of 4th and St. Louis streets, by
sep27dtf THOS. POLLOCK.

IRAM NYE. B. F BRADLEY W HALL

NYE, BRADLEY & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Hardware, Miners and Machinists' supplies, Building Hardware, Agricultural Implements, &c. &c. Blake street, Denver sep5-1y

JNO. M. SHEAFER,

CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor. "Bayand Building" Blake Street, a few doors above G.

BROADWELL HOUSE,

CORNER of Larimer and G Streets, Denver.
J. M. BROADWELL,
37tf Proprietor

J. H DUDLEY B. FULLERTON

J. H. DUDLEY & CO,

CONVEYANCERS, Notary Public and general dealers in Real Estate.
Larimer Street, between F and G 2tf

H. P. BENNET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Denver, K. T w29d1-6m

LAFLINS & SMITH J. M. DOIES J TUCK S TUCK

LAFLINS, SMITH & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS of Powder and dealers in Powder, Dry and Wet Safety Fuse. Office Central City, Gregory Mines. oct.26m

ARNOLD & MARTIN,

[redacted]HOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Provisions and Groceries, Blake Street Denver. They [redacted] Gold Dust at Bank Rates, payable in coin, [redacted] Eastern Exchange. oct2dtf

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

[redacted]ORNEY AT LAW.—Office with Tappan & Co., [redacted] street Denver 2-18tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,

[redacted]RNEY AND COUNCELLOR AT LAW.—Will [redacted]ctice in all the Courts in Denver and will give [redacted]ttention to securing and collecting claims. Of-[redacted]rry street, West Denver with Allen, Slaughter 2-11tf

[redacted]PEGRAM WARNER & CO.,

[redacted]IL BLUFFS Iowa. Wholesale and Retail Deal-[redacted] Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and Outfit-[redacted] generally. Proprietors of CITY MILLS. [redacted] Feed put up expressly for the mines 1-52tf

[redacted]ATES. A. B. STEINBERGER.

[redacted]BATES & STEINBERGER,

[redacted]LERS in Real Estate, Mining Claims, Ranches. Office on Blake street, near the bridge 2-4tf

[redacted]NT. J. M CLARK A SAEENDORF

A. C. HUNT & CO.,

[redacted]ALERS in Real Estate, Conveyancers and general [redacted]siness agents. Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry [redacted] West Denver 37tf

COPPER.

30 SHEETS just received and for sale by
sep28d1m T B DUTCHER

DR. JEFF. C. O'NEAL.

OFFICE on Front st., three doors from Blake, near the Tremont House, West Denver sep28d6m

FOR SALE.

A FINE PIANO 6¾ octave, to arrive by Jones & Cartwright's next train, apply to
FRANK PALMER,
sep28d1m At Clark, Gruber & Co's Bank.

TACKS, TACKS.

ROUND headed iron tacks and copper tacks, just received and for sale by
sep25dtf TAPPAN & CO

MISSOURI HOTEL,

BY J M LOCKNANE, Corner Blake and G Streets. The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his Tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class hotel sep26dum

STORAGE AND COMMISSION.

HAVING completed our large Fire-proof Warehouse, on Ferry street, we are now prepared to store goods on reasonable terms. J. B. DOYLE & CO
Sept. 5, 1860 d9tf

BLUE STONE LIME.

A large amount always on hand from Casto & Nelson's Mt. Vernon Lime Yards. Orders filled from the Kiln on one day's notice at
sep19wtf BYERS, DEVOR & CO

STOLEN—$10 REWARD.

FROM the subscriber at Junction Ranche seven miles west of Mt Vernon on the road to Gregory, last night, Sept 26, one DARK BAY MULE—good size—well built—brand on left shoulder figure 8.

A reward of $25 will be paid for the recovery of the mule, and $10 additional for the thief.
Sept 27d2w* BROWN & NANSON.

LETTERS FOR THE MINES.

RESIDENTS of the mines who do not receive their letters regularly are requested to write directly to the Denver office. Address C. S. HINCKLEY,
2-14tf Superintendent Hinckley & Co's Express.

PIANO FORTE FOR SALE CHEAP.

A SPLENDID ROSEWOOD, 6¾ Octave. Enquire of FRANK PALMER, at Taylor & White's, corner F and Blake streets sep29dtf

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

FOR a man that can beat us shoeing Horses and Oxen, setting tire or any other work in the line of Blacksmithing. Corner of 4th and St. Louis streets, Denver sep27dtf THOS POLLOCK

IDAHO HOUSE.

ON Fourth street near Ferry. A B More, Proprietor. Regular and Transient Boarders accommodated. Meals at all hours sep24dtf

TREMONT HOUSE.

THE subscribers, proprietors of the above House, (formerly known as the Temperance House,) having completely renovated and refitted it in modern style, would solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally. Having added a bar, well stocked with the choices beverages of the Eastern Market, and all the comforts of a first class Hotel, we mean that the Tremont shall rank second to none.
2-15-6m SARGENT & BRADFORD

DIGBY RESTAURANT.

CORNER of Lawrence and F streets, East, and nearly opposite the Store of Messrs. Clayton & Lowe. The above establishment is just fitted up and is now prepared to furnish meals at all hours, at prices to suit the times. A few boarders can be accommodated.

Bread, pies, crackers, cakes, etc., always on hand. A supply of Fancy Groceries just received, and for sale by
2-15-1m oc THEO DIGBY

H. H. BEALS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Office and Residence on Larimer Street, opposite City Drug Store. 2-17tf

JAMES N. WILLIAMS,

FASHIONABLE BARBER and Hair Dresser, Ferry Street, one door above the Jefferson House, Denver. 2-5tf

P. W. GATES & CO.,

Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY MANUFACTORY west of New York City, where may be found

Portable and Stationary Steam Engines,

LOCOMOTIVE, TUBULAR

AND

CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS;

Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills;

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS,

(with or without bolts,)

All kinds Mill Gearings & Furnishings.

SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.

P. W. Gates' Patent Screw Cutters,

Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine Trimmings and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe—Breeches—Sheet Iron Work—P W Gates' Patent Sugar Mills Evaporators and Machinery—Scales of every size—Warehouse Trucks—Letter Presses, Grocers' Sugar Mills—Gudgeons, Shoes and Dies for Water Quartz Mills & Water Saw Mill Irons, &c

Furnished on short notice—Superior to all others for wear.

IN view of the important improvements we have Patented, in Quartz mills and Machinery, and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river connecting by special arrangement with the freight Express Companies of Daniel D White & Co., and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality and to better advantage to the purchaser than can be done at any other point.

We select the following certificates, from the many we have received, which speak for themselves:

MOUNTAIN CITY, Gregory Dist., March 31, '60

The subscribers early residents and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co. of Chicago, and have no hesitation to pronounce it the most perfect mill we have seen for superior to anything that has reached here, or we have heard of as yet; and we confidently recommend it as the most effective and best adapted mill for this region that can be procured, combining important improvements over all other mills.

Charles W Fisk, Geo W Brizee, A C Swift, Charles H Simmons, R W Cronch, Wm H Bates, Joseph Casto, O P Parker, G Wiltse, S Packard, J H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill, to procure one of Messrs. P W Gates & Co, of Chicago. C. B CLARK & Co

P W GATES, Esq—Dear Sir: I have for a number of years been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator. I have also examined your Stamp Mill, and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of a mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills for, if well managed, success is certain.

Yours respectfully, MORRIS SLEIGHT.

Former Sec'y and ag't Union Quartz Mining Co

Messrs P W Gates & Co.—I have to-day examined, while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping Mills, also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator. I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz, that I have ever seen in California. M TALCOTT

Former Sup't Cossumnes G Q M Co., Eldorado co., Cal

CAUTION.

We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements.

Mr D R Fraser of our firm, has located himself in Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery.

Particular reference is made to our several mills now running in the above mines, among which we will mention Cofield & Co's Scranton & Co's, Whitcomb & Co's, in Nevada Gulch, Crane & Boyd's in Eureka Gulch, Mitchell & Co's, and four others in Lake Gulch.

P W GATES & CO.,
2-12tf Eagle Works, Chicago Ill

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

THE undersigned will deliver Lumber of all kinds for building purposes either at the mill or yard in Auraria, on terms that cannot fail to suit purchasers. Call on D C. OAKES & CO.,
n9tf On Cherry st., near 5th

BOOTS & SHOES

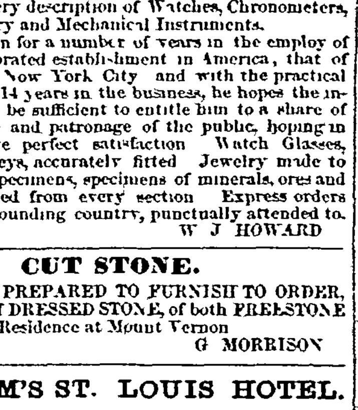
Made and Repaired on Short Notice.

ALL WORK warranted to give satisfaction. Shop on Blake st., opposite St Vrain's Store.
9-dtf J W TODD

WATCHES put in good running order and guaranteed for one year at Howard's Jewelry store, corner Larimer and F streets Denver 2-9tf

WATCHES

AND JEWELRY!



W. J. HOWARD BEGS LEAVE MOST RESPECTFULLY to inform the citizens of Denver, and the public in general, that he has opened an establishment on the east corner of Larimer and F Streets, for the sale of Fine Watches and Jewelry and for the purpose of REPAIRING every description of Watches, Chronometers, Clocks, Jewelry and Mechanical Instruments.

Having been for a number of years in the employ of the most celebrated establishment in America, that of Tiffany & Co., New York City, and with the practical experience of 14 years in the business, he hopes the information will be sufficient to entitle him to a share of the confidence and patronage of the public, hoping in return to give perfect satisfaction. Watch Glasses, Hands and Keys, accurately fitted. Jewelry made to order. Gold specimens, specimens of minerals, ores and fossiles solicited from every section. Express orders from the surrounding country, punctually attended to.
2-5tf W J HOWARD

CUT STONE.

I AM NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH TO ORDER, all kinds of DRESSED STONE, of both FREESTONE and Marble. Residence at Mount Vernon
42tf G MORRISON

BARNUM'S ST. LOUIS HOTEL.

COR. OF SECOND AND WALNUT STS.

THIS WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT IS THE favorite resort of travelers to and from the gold regions. BARNUM & FOGG,
2-11tf Proprietors.

VIRGINIA HOTEL.

CORNER OF MAIN AND GREEN STREETS,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE PATRONAGE OF THE PUBLIC OF THE Gold Region is respectfully solicited for this far reputed establishment. J. H SPARR,
2-11tf Proprietor

LATE ARRIVAL!

LARGE STOCK OF

FALL GOODS!

THE TRAIN OF CLAYTON & LOWE HAVING arrived they invite their friends and customers, to examine their new stock of Fall Goods, which consist of a general stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hardware and Groceries of every description at their store corner of Larimer and F sts, Denver.
52tf CLAYTON & LOWE.

BEARD & BROTHER,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

EXCELSIOR SAFE & SCALE WORKS,

Warehouse 29 North Main Street,

[BETWEEN CHESNUT AND PINE.]

ST. LOUIS, ... MISSOURI.

FIRE and Burglar proof Safes, Vault Doors, Bank Locks, Lightning Rods and Pumps. 2-161y

W. E. BARNES, HARRY GUNNELL.

APOLLO HALL,

BILLIARD SALOON,

BARNES & GUNNELL, Proprietors; beg leave to inform the public that they have leased and refitted the above Saloon in an elegant manner, and will be happy to receive the calls of their friends and others.

The Bar is supplied with the best quality of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The proprietors will spare no pains to accommodate all who favor them with their patronage. 2-5tf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER.

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains, now on the way

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS.

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap, Candles, Rice, Dried Apples, Beans, Domestic No. 1 Duck, Bar Iron, Sheet Copper, Crow Bars, Drills, Sledge Hammers, Shovels, Picks, Files, White Lead, Linseed and Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Churns, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc., etc., which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties.

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices.

October 1st, 1860 JONES & CARTWRIGHT d&wtf

R. B. BRADFORD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealers in

PROVISIONS

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats & Caps,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE &C.

2tf

PLATTE HOUSE.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES THIS METHOD OF informing his friends and the public generally that he has this day opened the old stand on Blake Street, known as the Heinenway Hotel, under the new title of the Platte Hotel. The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class House.

CHARLES WILEY

Denver, July 15th 1860 2-14-3m

INTERNATIONAL

BILLIARD HALL.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HALL is now furnished with six tables, of the most modern and approved style with marble and slate tops.

J. H. MING, Proprietor

Under the Superintendence of

2-5tf J ALLEN and M. H KEITH.

WILLIAM DUNN,

Storage & Commission MERCHANT.

Dealer in Provisions and Groceries.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES.

J. B. Doyle & Co., Denver. Gerrish & Co., Denver. Jones & Cartwright, " Murdock & Newhouse, " Judge Houghton, Santa Fe. Col St Vrain, Mora, N M. R. Campbell & Co., St Louis. C L Kearney, Kansas City. A S Parker & Co., Atchison sep25dtfwleamo

UNION BAKERY,

Restaurant and Lager Beer Saloon,

Cor Fifth & St Louis sts., Denver.

FRESH Bread, Pies, Cakes and Crackers, always on hand. In connection with this establishment is a fine ball room. [d1tf] HARRISON & HEMPHILL.

"The Miners Bank."

FORREST BROTHERS & CO.

CHICAGO, ILL. .... DENVER, J. T.

Bankers

AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE.

GOLD DUST purchased. Exchange on New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee, for sale at the current rate; deposits received on special and current accounts.

REFERENCES AND CORRESPONDENTS:

American Ex. Bank, } N Y. John Forrest, Esq., } Durkee & Bullock, St. Louis. Marine Bank, Chicago, Ill; R Ellis, jr., & Co., Cincin'ti; Marshall & Ilsley, Milw'kee; Rt. Reverend James Duggan, D. D., Bishop of Chicago; J Edward Wilkins, Esq., British Consul, J C Fargo, Esq., Agent American Express Company; H. D Colvin, Esq., Agent U S. Exp. Company, Chicago.

Office on Blake street, near the bridge. 2-11tf

PAINTING!

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND FANCY PAINTING, Paper Hanging &c.

HENDERSON & AMSDEN

2-10tf Shop on Ferry Street.

R. W. ROATH,

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER

Larimer St., between F and G Sts,

AT the sign of the Big Gold Watch. Mr. R. has had thirty-five years experience in his business. Fine Geneva watch crystals—all sizes. 2-8tf

NOTICE.

ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing a certain promissory note bearing date on or about the 7th of April, A. D. 1860, and falling due in one year from date, in favor of J W Fisk, as it was obtained without any consideration and there has never been any value received therefor.

A. S. WHITE.
CHAS. W. FISK.

Gregory Diggings, Sep. 15th, 1860 25w3t

CORRECT TIME can always be had at Howard's Watch and Jewelry establishment Corner Larimer and F streets, Denver. 2-9tf

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STAT[IONERY]

DAVIS & WOOLWORTH, St. Joseph, Mo. S. B. WOOLWORTH & Co., Omaha, N. T.

WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT,

DEALERS IN

BOOKS & STATIONERY PERIODICALS,

Wall Paper, School Books,

Ferry street, opposite the Vasquez House

DENVER, K. T.

JUST received and now opening, the largest and selected stock of articles in our line ever brought to this market.

BLANK BOOKS.

Our stock is large and comprises everything, from a book to a full bound Ledger.

Paper

Of every description, including note, letter, foolscap, gal, drawing and tracing paper.

INK AND INKSTANDS of all sizes and of best...

Copying Presses and Fl...

Of best manufacture and quality—and at lower than ever offered here.

Gold Pens and Pencils

Envelopes, Plain and Playing Cards, etc. Our

School Books

Is very large, and comprises the most approved test publications in that line.

Wall Paper.

A choice selection, of a great variety of styles and

Late Papers and Periodic[als]

We are in receipt by each Express of all the Eastern papers and periodicals. We are prepared all orders from Dealers promptly, at satisfactory

Bible and Prayer Book

In elegant style of Printing and Binding—at all

Elegant Literature,

Including MOORE, BYRON, BURNS, SHAKSPEA[RE]

And all the standard works of the best authors, all the recent publications always received, and supply of light literature on hand.

Fine Engravings.

A large variety of Steel and other engravi[ngs]

Choice Cigars,

Of the choicest and best brands, at wholesale

To Dealers we can offer special inducements, icles in our line, and solicit a call from them. Our stock is now open and ready for inspect the public generally are invited to call and exa[mine] july15-2-13tf

JUST ARRIVED

FOR

A. P. VASQUEZ & C[O.]

THEIR

WINTER SUPPLY OF GOO[DS]

CONSISTING IN PART, OF

NAILS, from 4 pennies up to 10s, Window Glass, Glass Dishes, a large assortment of Queens... (no longer any necessity of eating out of tin,) ... ing rare and curious pieces, new in this country,

GROCERIES, CANDLES,

Champaign & Catawba Wi[ne]

(IN LIEU OF STRICHNINE WHISKY,)

Dried and Preserved Fr[uits], Pickles, Sugar and Fresh Flour.

In their selection, the outward person was not ... ten, a lot of

GOOD, WARM WINTER CLOTH[ING]

forms a part of their stock.

THREE HUNDRED DRESSED D[EER] SKINS,

All of which they would exchange for the "gi... ore," or coin would be taken sooner than miss a ...

A. P. VASQUEZ & ...

Denver, Nov 28th, 1859 28tf.

A. M. CLARK. E. H. GRUBER. M. E...

CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,

LEAVENWORTH........................DENVER

BANKERS,

AND DEALERS IN

EXCHANGE, CURRENC[Y]

—AND—

GOLD DUST.

DEPOSITS RECEIVE[D]

WE draw on the American Exchange Bank, Gillmore, Dunlap & Co., Cincinnati; Allen, C... Nesbit, St Louis; Marine Bank, Chicago; and Gruber & Co., Leavenworth.

We have in connection with our Banking H... MINT and are prepared to exchange our

Coin for Gold Dust.

The native gold is coined as it is found, alloy silver. The weight will be greater, but the va... same as the United States coin of like denomina...

2-16tf CLARK, GRUBER ...

A. F MAISON. E. F. WILSON. P...

WESTERN

Foundry and Machine S[hop]

Leavenworth City, Kans[as]

WE are now fully prepared to put up superior Mills, Saw Mills, or any kind of machinery ings at the shortest notice and of the latest approved styles, and at the lowest eastern prices. Estes' late Patented Uniform Lift Mills and

Patent Hand Mills,

Built only at this shop, possessing many advant... any other kind of mill yet in existence. For par... refer to Messrs. Smith & Chaffee, Lake Gulch; Rush, Quartz Valley, and Ferrell & McRarey, ...worth Gulch

Mr Estes will be in the mountains for a few ... with his improved mills, to exhibit the same an... orders, and those who want a good mill, cheap see these mills work before purchasing elsewhe...

MAISON, WILSON ...

Smith & Chaffee, sole agents, Lake Gul... orders left with them will be promptly filled.

Mountain City, July 11, '60

CHILD, PRATT & F...

DIRECT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWAR[E]

CUTLERY & GUN[S]

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST. LOUIS O...

Colt's Pisto[ls]

W. & B. DOUGLASS' ...

CISTERN AND WELL PU[MPS]

G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S

Church, Plantation & S[team] boat Bells.

PATENT WIRE FENCI[NG]

HERRING'S

CHAMPION FIRE PROOF S...

St. Louis Sheet Lead and Le... Works.

Empire Plows. Ohio Tool Co.'s Zinc, Spelter, &c., &c., &c.

LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS', Carpenters' and Mi... Platform and Counter Scales. Ho... Hardware, Farming Implements; Rubber Hose; Turton & Butcher's Files; Griffin's Westenholm's Pocket Cutlery, Ames' Sho... Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sa... able terms as any Jobbing House East or W... Will save Cash, and prompt six m... Freight and Exchange on the East.

Orders solicited and promptly filled.

CHILD, PRA...

2-10-1y No.'s 139 and 141 Main street, ...

SIMON COR...

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

DRY GOO[DS]

GROCERIE[S]

Boots and Shoes, Outfitting G[oods]

BLAKE STREET, ...

Between F and G ...

Denver, June 27th, 1860. ...

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

VOLUME 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1860. NUMBER 25.

CKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

WS PRINTING COMPANY,

DENVER, JEFFERSON.

N. BYERS, L. DAILEY, } PROPRIETORS. { EDWARD BLISS, H. E. ROUNDS,

TERMS:

ear, - - - $5 00 | Three months, - - $1 50
onths, - - - 2 50 | Single copies, - - - 25

From the Daily News of Friday, 12th

'heDeath of Dr. Stone.

ter upwards of seven months of intense ring, this unfortunate man breathed his yesterday afternoon, as we briefly an- iced in our last issue. The cause of his h was a wound from a musket ball which red his left thigh, penetrated the blad- nd passed through his body Few men d have survived it as long as has Dr e.

any of our citizens may not be familiar the circumstances under which the nd was received On Monday, March a party of gentlemen were at the Broad- House at a dinner given by Mr Conk- L W. Bliss, acting Governor of Jef- n Territory, and Dr. Stone, of the Leg- ve Assembly, were present. A toast proposed by Gov. Bliss which reflected nally on Dr. Stone. A challenge was by the latter and accepted by the for- the weapons to be shot guns, loaded ball, at thirty paces. The parties met he afternoon of the 7th, and at first and only fire, Dr. Stone was ded as above stated From that time esterday, he has lingered on week after -suffering the pain of more than a hun- deaths.

Stone fell by the recognition of the lled "code of honor," which demands when one man has offered an insult to er, both should go forth to the field for l combat, taking equal chances for es- or death. Duelling, as a punishment a affront to the person, is as absurd as ld be in meting out justice to a culprit of any other crime. If a burglar ers a house at midnight, would the r think of sending him a challenge? If per stops a traveller by the way-side y threatening his life forces him to give money, should the latter send a mes- r and offer to meet the highwayman duelling grounds? And if one gen- n openly insults another why should grieved and injured person offer to go presence of others and present his as a mark for the pistol of his adver- Nay, more; by the code recognized *gentlemen*, the one who demands 'jus- as the disadvantage, for his opponent, ing to the laws of dueling, has the se- of weapons and takes those in the which he is most skillful, leaving the o get along as best he may.

lling is but a relic of an age of barbar- id its code should pass unknown and gnized among those who claim to live t in the middle of the nineteenth cen- Its practice has been interdicted by ngress of the United States, the high- islative body in the world, and those use to obey the requirements of the gainst it are ever after disqualified for seats in the Capitol of the nation — rliament of England has also cast a on those who participate in affairs of

In many portions of the United to kill a man in a duel is considered t a crime as to murder him in cold and is punishable in the same man- If our citizens wish to hold respecta- k among other enlightened communi- ley should not stand by and watch ndifference the progress of matters re to stain with blood the already crim- escutcheon of our land. Let there be e duels in Denver—let the fate of the ho has just gone to his long home, be ing to those who survive

From the Daily News of Friday, 12th

The Herald Ahead."

do not intend to bore our readers with y allusions to our asinine neighbor the way, but an article in its this ng's issue, of more than a column in , indulges in unmeasured abuse of us, general departure from the truth ghout.

e main point of the *Herald* article is lorification over securing the Post Of- printing upon the assumption of its g the largest circulation. A position tenable as it is false in point of fact — *Herald* refers to an article in the Mis- *Republican*, where it is stated that our lation is greater than that of all our nporaries in this quarter. We reiterate statement, and again say that the *ld and Mountaineer* combined have not rge a daily and weekly circulation as NEWS, and we are ready to prove it, if d upon. We have demanded the proof e *Herald's* circulation being greater ours, and have received in return noth- out vain boastings and lies—the "docu- ts" have not come forward. We yes- ay called at the Post Office for the affi t of the editor of that paper, respecting irculation, and were told that it had taken away. Evidently there was e false swearing, else why should he be axious to remove the document as soon e had secured the publ c printing.

he *Herald* commences and closes its ar- by stating again and again, as if fearful its readers would not believe it unless re kept constantly before them; that it n the side of truth and right, is the le's friend, the miners' advocate, etc." !!! The fact that nearly all our leading ness men have withdrawn their subscrip- and advertising from it, shows how it garded by them. The fact that it has ays stood up for rowdyism, and villainy e worst description and deepest dye, ds in awful contrast with its own asser- s. The fact that the wearer of judicial ine, who doles out his gall in its attrac- columns, will coolly permit another to in his face, shows how brave he is, and fact that several weeks since it indul- in abuse of the Express Co., and when ed to account for it, denied having said thing, shows what a cowardly and con- ptible sneak it has for a mana ger.

The publication of the letter list belongs, by law and right, to the newspaper having the largest circulation. It is a matter which concerns the people, and they will not permit any arrangement in regard to it that will not bear the light of day It is a matter which concerns ourselves, and *once more we demand of the Postmaster and the editor of the Herald the documents and the figures upon which it was awarded to that journal.*

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Convention at Golden City.

Meeting — Temporary Organization — Appointment of Candidates—Permanent Organization — Evening Session — Denver Delegation, &c.

GOLDEN CITY, Oct. 9th, 11 P. M.

We reached this ambitious young city, about eleven o'clock to day, to find ourselves among the last of the delegates on the ground Upon hurrying to the Metropolitan Hall, the place of meeting, we found a large number of delegates had already effected a temporary organization. A vote was being taken upon some question, which we were unable to clearly understand, in the midst of much confusion. That being decided by a division, an adjournment was made until 1 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at the hour named; Judge H P A Smith, who had been chosen temporary chairman, resigned that position, and retired from his seat. Much confusion ensued, and several gentlemen were placed in nomination for temporary chairman. After some minutes debate, Judge Smith was re-elected, and again took the chair.

A lengthy, and very erratic debate ensued respecting the adoption of rules to govern the proceedings of the Convention Jefferson's manual was at last adopted as the rules of proceeding.

The chairman was instructed to appoint one delegate from each district represented as a committee on credentials

A recess was had, after which the committee made the following report of the delegates entitled to seats in the Convention.

DELEGATES ADMITTED TO SEATS

Nevada District—G. A McCook, H A Johnson, E. D. Thompson, L W. Link, R D Darlington, J. H. Reese, W H. Dale

Mt. Vernon District—F De La Mar, H. R Benjamin, Jos Casto, Z. Jackson

Denver—H. H. Harrison, Jas. T Coleman, Thos. Gibson, C H Blake, W. P. McLure, Wm. M Slaughter, J B Smith, W H. Middaugh, H R Hunt, L. L. Bowen, G W. Purkins, A. H. Mayer, J E Dalliba, H P, Bennet, W. N. Byers, W. M. Belt

Junction District—G W. Weed, C. C Churchill.

Spring Gulch—Jno D. Bond, A B. Adamson.

Spanish Bar—L G. Tumly, S. Hull, D. S Davis, H. C. Hart, James Larimer.

Missouri City—M. A. Moore, W. D. Arnott, R. Sapp, J. M. C Lyon, Mr. Barnes, B. P. Rankin.

Russell District—J D Koester, Wm. Shaffer, Thos. Butler, W G Russell, J F Cooper, Samuel Harsh, H E. Rounds, Dr. Stafford.

Eureka—Dr Dagget, C. H. Morgan, W. S. Blair, W. H. Doe, Thos Smith. B. O Denny, J. J. Moore, Jno Taylor.

Bergen's Ranche—T. C Bergen, John White

Quincy District—L. B McLain, M. L Sibley, M. L. White, Cha's Hosmer, B. W. Brown, R. C Lindsay.

Enterprise District—R Wilkinson, H. Chaffee, C H. Gratiot, W. M Lee

Henderson Island—J. D. Henderson, Jno Goodman.

Idaho—Fox Diefendorf, L. W. Bliss, Wm Hamilton, T. T Prosser

Mountain House District—Asa Smith, R J. Flack.

Golden City—J. N. Odell, Eli Carter, J E. Hardy, J Barbour, J. D McDonald, J. F. Kirby.

Tohesa District—H. H. McAfee, J. B Wolff.

Iowa District—R R. Harbor

Quartz Valley—F. N Wilkinson.

California Gulch—D B Smith, A. McPherson

McNulty's Gulch—G A. Jackson, Samuel Caldwell.

Mountain City—M. Storms, C. R Bissell, John Morris, N Valle, H P. A. Smith, C C. Post, W. H Bates, W R Bacon

Lake Gulch—B B. Liggins, Neal Howe

Pleasant Valley—H. P Coolidge, Sam l Shaffer

On motion, a committee of one from each district, was appointed on permanent organization. Pending their action, the convention took a recess until 7 p. m., and the members dispersed for supper

Upon assembling at the hour named, the hall was found to be in possession of the committee on organization, and the doors were not opened until after 8 o'clock, when the convention again assembled, and the committee submitted a majority and a minority report, as respects President, and a single report for the other officers The latter was adopted, declaring H. H. McAfee and G. N. McCook Secretaries, and Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, Chaplain.

Another long debate ensued; various gentlemen were placed in nomination for President, and severally withdrawn or resigned their claims At length a vote by districts was had, and G W. Purkins received the largest vote, when on motion, he was declared the unanimous choice of the convention. The chairman was conducted to the chair by Dr. Rankin. A number of explanations were made, and several very humorous speeches—to the great amusement of the convention Some irregular motions were disposed of, but nothing of importance done, and at 10 p. m., the convention adjourned to meet the next morning at 8 o'clock

The Denver delegation has thus far been the most prominent and noisy on the floor.

In its deliberations, the convention has been distinguished for the most irregular and boisterous proceedings we have ever witnessed in a deliberative body, will but it probably "*simmer down*" by to-morrow, and business proceed with regularity

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Oct 10

This town, like Charleston on a certain memorable occasion, was completely overflown with strangers—a fact that was not fully realized until sleeping time came — About midnight the sleepy began casting about for a place to stretch their carcasses. the several delegations, which was adopted, All the spare beds were soon filled, regular denizens gave up theirs, and then the crowd overflowed into private rooms, store-rooms, and for aught we know, into the streets.— Everything was a jam and a crush. Lager and probably stronger liquids, flowed freely for a time, but by two o'clock there was comparative quiet. For ourself we were fortunate enough to secure a claim of two feet by six on the carpet in the Miners' Hotel, and slept quietly for two hours.

WEDNESDAY, Oct 10, 1860

FORENOON SESSION

The convention re-assembled at the hour appointed, G. W. Purkins in the chair The attendance was not full, but delegates kept dropping in, until by nine o'clock the seats were generally filled up

The motion for the appointment of a "business and resolution committee" of five, pending at the time of last night's adjournment, came up, and a lengthy debate ensued, in which Messrs Rankin, Henderson and others took prominent part.

B. P Rankin offered an amendment to the effect that said committee shall be chosen by and the question recurred upon the original motion, which was carried. Several nominations were made for the chairmanship of the committee, which gave rise to another rambling debate, in which another half hour was frittered away A vote was at length reached, and conducted *viva voce*, C H Morgan and Mr Post being the candidates, and the result 57 votes for the former and 34 for the latter Morgan was declared chairman. Several gentlemen were placed in nomination, and the motion for their election taken seriatim C C Post was next chosen. A long struggle ensued. A dozen or more gentlemen were nominated and severally voted upon but no election effected

The question of Provisional Government began to present itself, and pro and anti-sentiments, seemed to become the test question on all motions A motion was made that the President appoint the remainder of the committee, which was amended by suggesting the names of J Bright Smith, J B Wolff and J D Henderson as suitable members of the committee, and then adopted, and the committee announced as above.

A motion was made to increase the committee from five to nine, which was carried, and the chair appointed D P Smith, R R Harbor, L W. Bliss and J N Odell, which completed the committee

It was announced that the convention could not use the hall at present occupied, after noon to-day.

S W Wagoner was substituted for A H Mayer, and L J Winchester substituted for J T Coleman, in the Denver delegation, during the absence of those gentlemen.

D B Myer was substituted for H Clay Hart—absent—in Spanish Bar District

The committee on rules reported, recommending the adoption of the rules governing the house of representatives, so far as applied to the government of the convention. Report received and adopted, when, on motion, the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock, p. m

AFTERNOON SESSION

The convention re-assembled at the appointed hour

Judge Wilkinson offered a resolution, that a committe of three be appointed, to procure "John Brown neck-ties," to be used by the Sergeant-at-Arms to choke down political aspirants, which, on motion, was laid upon the table.

Judge Smith read a resolution, setting forth that it was advisable to establish a judicial system, but that it is not necessary to elect executive officers; which resolution was decided out of order

On motion of W P McLure the editors of the various newspapers present, were elected Honorary Secretaries

The various officers elected were invited to come forward and take seats near the President's table

The Spanish Bar del'n requested that G P Boyce be substituted for James Strain, who had necessarily been compelled to leave for home On motion, the request was granted

On motion, the convention resolved itself into committee of the whole on the state of the Union—H P Bennet in the chair

Mr De La Mar offered the following:

Resolved, That this committee deems it expedient to take immediate steps for a State organization

On motion, speeches were limited to five minutes each.

Rev Mr. Wilkinson delievered brief and appropriate remarks. He was followed by Messrs McLure, Rankin, Smith, Thompson, Bagget, De La Mar, and Benjamin, when, on motion, the resolution was laid upon the table, and the committee rose and reported *nothing*

H P Bennet then introduced, and moved the adoption of the same resolution that was tabled by the committee

The convention again relapsed into its chronic state of disorder and confusion — Speeches were made by several gentlemen, interruptions became frequent, and the lie passed once or twice between honorable gentlemen, and a general row seemed imminent In the midst of the hubbub, the committee on resolutions and business entered and asked to report. Ten minutes of strenuous effort on the part of the speaker, the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants calmed the discordant elements to such a degree that the chairman of the committee ventured to commence his report, in a faint hope that it would be heard. A majority and two minority reports were submitted; neither of them very remarkable, except for their dissimilarity — The committee, by its chairman, asked leave to sit again, when one of the members jumped up and declared it useless, as the committee was as discordant as the convention itself, and he could see as little prospect of their agreeing upon any plan or recommendation.

At this stage of the proceedings, we withdrew from the hall, and a little later took our departure for the quiet and peaceful streets of the metropolis.

At the time of our leaving, the sun had sunk behind the mountain tops, several motions had been made to adjourn, which was doubtless effected in a few minutes thereafter. There would be no night session, as the great ball would be the feature of the evening, and present paramount attractions to a majority of the delegates assembled.

We await with some curiosity the result of to-day's proceedings, and indulge a *very* faint hope that something will be done. The plan of a confederation of districts, and a central organization, with three or more judicial districts, and their courts with appellate powers, home civil jurisdiction and general criminal jurisdiction, seems to be gaining strength Should such a plan be adopted, the executive branch of the Provisional Government will at once be abolished

The plan is doubtless good enough if it can be made to work Most of the settlements already have their neighborhood clubs, and a similarity of interest should induce them to adopt some general plan of proceeding.

We shall continue to report from day to day, the proceedings and progress of the Convention

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Reported by Capt Geo West

THURSDAY, Oct 11

The Convention came to order at 9 o'clock The President stated the question to be the consideration of the question pending at the adjournment, which was the motion for the formation of a State Government

A motion was made to lay it on the table Carried.

A motion was made to take into consideration the report of the committee on Resolutions Carried

Motion made to limit speakers to five minutes Withdrawn

Mr Macdonald moved, as an amendment, to substitute the first minority report for the majority report

J. B Smith, J D Henderson, Dr Rankin and other gentlemen made able speeches on the question

J. B Wolff moved an amendment, that the last clause of the amendment be stricken out

Previous question called, and amendment to strike out not sustained

An amendment was then made to strike out and insert, in the last clause of the minority report, "That the memorial be sent to B D Williams, our Delegate in Congress " Carried.

The question was then taken on the motion and the motion as amended Lost

Adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON, 2 o'clock

The chair called the meeting to order

A motion was made to reconsider the last vote and lay that motion on the table Carried.

An amendment was offered by Gen Bowen that three Commissioners go to Washington

Several speakers addressed the Convention. Col. Morgan made an able address— ov Steele addressed the Convention in favor of a Provisional Government

Mr Bennet followed in favor of Appellate Court

Mr Macdonald corrected one of the statements of the last speaker, and called the Convention to consider only one resolution at a time.

Mr. Odell moved to table the two last amendments Carried

General Bowen's amendment was then adopted.

Several delegations from the mountains then withdrew

Question on the adoption of the report as amended Adopted Ayes 56, Nays 15

Convention adjourned until evening, to hear addresses from Messrs. Williams, Steele and Bliss

Meeting called to order. Question on the appointment of committee for the selec tion of Commissioners to consist of four members, and the appointment left with the chairman.

B D Williams then addressed the Convention, vindicating his course as delegate, and giving an account of what had been accomplished.

Steele and Bliss declined speaking

The chairman then announced the committee to prepare memorials for Congres, to be B P Rankin, chairman, A McPherson, F D. La Mar, W M. Slaughter, H. P. A Smith

Adjourned to meet Friday, nine o'clock A M.

From the Daily of Friday 12th

THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Yesterday afternoon we made a brief call at the above establishment, on G street, below Blake. Dr Hamilton, the physician in charge, states that he now has but four patients, though at various times during the summer he has had upwards of four times that number. In the lower room we found one man slowly recovering from an attack of fever, and another, who, it will be recollected, was severely injured in the shoulder some time since, by the fall of a heavy safe in the Express Company's building Not until within a day or two has he been able to move his arm, and he will probably be fully recovered in a week or two A third had gone to the Post Office in search of letters, and will be out of the doctor's hands by the end of the week The fourth and last was Dr Stone, who was sinking rapidly, and had apparently but a few hours to live

Dr. Hamilton says that he has selected a smaller building, above Larimer street, for occupancy during the winter, where he will soon remove. He has supported the establishment so far entirely from his own resources, and the contributions of a few friends Many patients have been provided by him with board and medical attendance free of charge, and we trust that some arrangement may be made whereby he can be remunerated, in part at least, for the outlay The attention of the public should be called to it, and an appropriation given for successfully carrying on the undertaking so nobly begun.

Recent Explorations.

Mountain Sheep — Wonderful development of Quartz—Gold-bearing Quartz Dike thirty-five miles long—Terrific Storm—Snow and Sleet —Strokes of Lightning—Bridges of Snow and Ice—Deep Canons—Horse shoeing—Head of the Rio Grande del Norte

[CONTINUED]

Just as we were about to camp for the night we came in sight of a large drove of Mountain Sheep, upon a barren peak above. Our hunters pursued, but could not get an effective shot at them We found the change from the hot valley below to these cold summits a very great one On the following day we pursued our course Ascending a high summit, which we supposed at first would separate the western from the eastern waters, we obtained a very fine view of the country around To the south east we again saw the quartz mountains which we had seen on the previous day, but were unable to see far in advance, as the mountains rose still higher before The number of quartz leads began to increase rapidly, but as it was quite too cold to remain long, we did not examine them Passing over patches of snow, following recent pony tracks, we lost for a time our trail, and camped for noon in the head of a deep canon, leading to the eastward, down which we sought to pass, but were utterly unable on account of its abruptness Here we found ourselves again surrounded with storms, interspersed with intervals of sunshine. After dinner we again discovered the trail and attempted to cross a high divide, but were driven back by the most terrific storm I ever witnessed As it reached the highest, we were near the summit of the ridge The wind blew furiously, and fragments of rocks, blown from the peaks above, fell in showers around us, together with snow and hail During this storm I received a light electric shock, not severe enough to throw me from my mule, but quite sufficient to be unpleasant Deeming it impracticable to cross at that time, we turned back to camp, wet and almost freezing, where we built large fires and proceeded to dry and thaw ourselves Our camp was by the side of a small stream, whose channel was formed by the crevice of a quartz lead, similar to the Gregory leads, save that the quartz was mostly crystalized, and the iron pyrites more yellow

On the following morning we started early to avoid the storm By this means we were able to reach the summit just as the storm commenced Before us was a canon leading to the east, down which we followed, cold and drenched The trail was a fair one, but quite muddy Never before has it been my fortune to see so abrupt a canon, or to pass down one so precipitous At the first timber we camped, almost too much benumbed to be able to build a fire Here we again warmed and dried ourselves, and then traveled on We were now fairly in the quartz belt Innumerable lodes cropped out on either side. The boulders in the bed of the stream were for the most part of this quartz, and from all appearances might be rich The stream increased rapidly, falling about two feet per rod, sometimes leaping perpendicularly twenty, thirty or forty feet. The scenery was more than magnificent—it was sublime The water, pure as it possibly could be—so pure that our whole train of more than twenty animals passing through it did not rile it in the least—went dashing over precipices and under bridges of snow and ice, in a mighty mountain torrent

What most interested our party, however, was the evidences of great mineral wealth which everywhere surrounded us On descending over the sliding rock, mostly quartz, to where the canon widens out into a valley, we at length reached the immense dike of gold-bearing quartz, which he had seen in the distance several days before. We found this solid mass more than a mile in width where we crossed it, and much wider to the north-east, while to the south-west it was apparently several miles in width Here we camped for half a day, to give it a slight examination We found the color in the loose pay dirt which drifted down the mountain-side, and from the quartz which we crushed between two stones. We were unable to do anything satisfactory in the way of prospecting, on account of the extreme looseness of the gravel. We also found specimens of lead ore in the quartz

Our provisions now were becoming rapidly exhausted, and we could stay no longer The stream which we had supposed emptied into the Rio Grande del Norte, still winding its way between almost perpendicular walls thousands of feet high, covered with perpetual snow, turned to the south and then to the south-west, convincing us that it must either be the San Juan, which empties into the Colorado, or a stream whose name I have forgotten, which runs down into Arizona and sinks there Finding that to follow it would only lead us further from settlements, though probably into a richer country, we determined to leave it, taking the first practicable right hand pass This determination was confirmed by our finding a large trail, which, leading up the stream on which we were, passed up a small canon in the direction in which we wished to travel Our course still lay in the edge of the quartz, until we had nearly reached the summit of the dividing ridge It was somewhere in this region that Col Fremont lost so many men and animals.

A day's travel brought us to the summit of the dividing ridge, and we descended into a dry canon, which afterwards proved to be the very source of the Del Norte To our left we could still see the immense quartz belt, probably two miles across, and rising in a solid mountain thousands of feet in hight. Passing downward, away from the snowy ridges, we came upon a small rivulet, which was constantly increased by other small streams, until it became quite a torrent. During the afternoon we passed a large number of water-washed towers of argilaceous slate, of an indigo color.

Our course was now through a country made up of stratified rocks, whose organism had been nearly destroyed by igneous action At night we camped on a hill near the river-side, where, for the first time for several weeks, we found the real granite cropping out from beneath the other rocks. From this point the rocks changed rapidly to basaltic granite, which continued, with but little interruption, until we reached the Bayou San Louis.

The river here passed through a deep canon, and we were obliged to pass over the mountain-side, along the base of a range of columner basalt. As we passed down to the river, once more we found a beautiful green valley, where it flowed leisurely along, forming a most excellent and beautiful fishing ground, abounding in trout of the finest quality, and we camped early at noon to take advantage of it Never have I eaten fish or flesh with so great a relish. Our course was frequently greatly impeded by broken masses of scoria and basalt. Our animals were quite foot-sore, though we had two days before succeeded in re-shoeing them, by making nails from the bails of our kettles and the rims of our gold-pans Early in the afternoon we reached a point where the river entered a canon too narrow to permit the trail to follow the river-side, and we followed along the mountain Not being able to find water, we traveled along over a country well covered with grass until nearly dark, when we passed below the canon into a most beautiful valley, where the river spread out into a broad and deep stream Here we camped, drenched with the rain which had fallen an hour before The boulders were now frequently of scoria The whole region showed but few signs of gold in the immediate vicinity. In traveling down the river we passed the mouths of several quite large streams, coming in from the south, which rendered the river scarcely fordable.

Our general course was now constantly south-east, and through valleys which would be quite fertile but for their elevation, and consequent frigidity Fish, ducks and geese were very numerous. At night we camped at a point where the river enters a majestic canon, whose walls are of redish, basaltic granite, and rise perpendicularly several hundred feet At first sight one would suppose it impossible to pass through, but upon entering it we found a bottom several rods broad, on which a sort of blue joint grass grew as high as my shoulders. Nowhere had I found so much of beauty and grandeur mingled together in so small a space The river still continued to descend rapidly, continuing for ten miles through a narrow canon whose walls were of broken rocks, which rendered traveling very difficult whenever we were obliged, on account of the narrowness of the bottom, to take the mountain side The river still retained its transparency.

About the middle of the afternoon we entered the Valley of San Louis, and soon after camped for night The Bayou San Louis is, at the point we entered it, about one hundred miles across from West to East, and about the same in breadth in its broadest place. It is as level as any portion of the plains, and in almost every respect resembles them In the northern part is the Laguna de San Louis, which has no outlet Its waters probably leach through the loose soil into the Rio Grande, Into this lake some twenty or thirty small streams enter from the San Juan range, which bounds the valley on the west, and from the Sangre Christi range, on the east Through the southern part of the valley runs the Rio Grande (or Bravo) del Norte. Through the valley the river entirely looses its mountain character, and is sufficiently deep to go down a steamboat. Among the gravel which forms a large portion of the soil of this valley, agates and cornelians are very numerous, some of them having a considerable degree of beauty Antelope in considerable numbers were frequently seen, but the country was too open for the hunters to be able to approach them In one instance we came upon a large drove of deer

Pursuing our course down the river, without any incident worthy of note, we found the immediate bottoms of the river very fertile and covered with a heavy growth of grass and wild peas Our provisions were very low, and we began to look anxiously for signs of civilization. About ten o'clock on the second day we found an ox quietly feeding by the river side. Some of our party rode out to reconnoitre, and see whether the owner could be found They soon returned, driving the ox with them, and reported no further signs of white settlements He proved to be the property of "Uncle Samuel," at least he was branded with the initials of his name on the hip There was also the additional brand of M R & W on one horn, but of course we could not see it just then We drove the ox to the first good camping place and halted. In twenty minutes every man had as much beef as he wanted. Choice pieces were broiling on sticks before the fire, while others preferred to fry and boil. After taking as much as we thought we could dispose of we started on, and had advanced but a short distance, to where the Salt Lake and Fort Garland road comes into the trail, when we saw a great dust off the northwest on the road, and soon afterward saw several horsemen advancing towards us. At first we supposed them to be Indians, and drew up to meet them, but soon found that they were a party of prospectors, on their way to Fort Garland, and that many of them, like ourselves, were out of provisions, and very glad to get the beef we had just left.

For the first time in fifty days we heard from Denver Occurrences which had been almost forgotten by them were news to us They were, however, from California Gulch, and could give us but little information concerning matters in the valley.

A few miles further on we met three Mexicans, who were on their way to the mines Making use of all the Spanish that we could muster, we learned from them that Fort Garland was about two days ahead. About ten o'clock on the following day we came to where a large party of men were at work putting up hay for the Fort, twenty-five miles distant Just beyond we entered upon the vast stretch of sand which occupies the eastern portion of the valley, and as our animals were very tired, we camped early on a creek known as the Rito de Sangre Christi,

On the following day we came in sight of the "stars and stripes" which floated over the Fort, arousing feelings of pride so common in every American heart About ten o'clock we rode into the Fort, Here we tried to purchase provisions at the Suttler's store, to enable us to continue our explorations but no flour was to be had, and we were assured that none could be had at the mill, fifteen miles below. Our only resource was to apply to the Quartermaster. The Fort supplies were very short, yet we were able to secure six day's rations, just enough to enable us to return to the mines or Denver. We found Col. Canby and the Quartermaster perfect gentlemen, and in every way ready to accommodate us. Here we learned all the news from Denver and "America," reshod our horses and prepared to return

[To be continued.]

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 1st 1860.

By Pony Express arrived last night, we have San Francisco dates to the 19th September.

The weather has been extremely warm in San Francisco, for a week, the thermometer one day rising to 93, being the highest point reached in some years

On the 17th, a miner named Woodside, while digging in a bank, near Weaverville, found a piece of gold worth $800. The next day, while digging near the same spot, he was instantly killed by the bank caving in upon him Upwards of $35,000 are reported taken out of Mt Ophir claim, in Toulumne county, on the 7th.

No other news of importance. From Oregon we have the following.

The Oregon Legislature met at Salem on the 10th The House organized by choosing Benj. Harding, Douglas Democrat, who at the last two elections voted for Logan, Republican, for Congress, as Speaker, T McPatten Republican, Chief Clerk, Allen, Douglas Democrat, Assistant Clerk and Severage, Republican, Sergeant at arms.

The Senatorial organization of the Assembly was regarded by the Breckinridge members as an indication that a Douglas Republican coalition was already formed to elect Col Baker and S. W Nesmith Senators.

The Constitution of Oregon requires two-thirds of all the members elected to each House to form a quorum to do business — Upon receiving the news of the organization of the House, six of the Breckinridge Senators bolted, absconded from Salem in the morning of the 11th, leaving the Senate without a quorum, and in that condition it has continued up to the latest accounts.

As the stage passed through Carvallis on Friday night, the 14th, the Sergeant at arms of the Senate was there with a posse of citizens, searching for the absconding Senators, who, on the arrival of that officer, had taken to the brush and scattered in various directions, to avoid arrest. They had all been stopping at Carvallis ever since leaving the Senate One was arrested by a deputy, but subsequently escaped.

During the past two weeks the Williamette valley has been visited by heavy rains, destroying a large portion of the wheat crop

The latest accounts from Washoe possess little mining news of interest.

Indian Troubles in New Mexico.

BARCLAY'S FORT, N. M., Sept. 2.

The Navajoes still continue their depredations as usual, and from present indications, appear to have aroused our citizens effectually to the necessity of acting energetically in their own defence, instead of leaning longer on a broken staff for protection. One thousand volunteers are to be raised and sent against them, who, as they go at their own cost, will act independently of the regulars; and thus being free from the check rein, will make stirring times among the wigwams of the noble savage.

As, with the fresh arrivals from Utah, there are now about forty companies of regulars in the Territory, it is reasonable to suppose the different posts could be defended —and a very respectable escort still left to accompany the commanding officers from one post to the other, as business or pleasure demands The cry that the Indians can't be found might take with the marines, but the sailors laugh at the very idea

It is quite refreshing to sum up what has been accomplished by eighteen companies of troops, and the friendly Indians who accompanied them, up to this date, and then consider what might have been accomplished by them in the same length of time, under energetic leaders, and a different policy

We hear of overawing Indians by the presence of troops alone. Overawe a fiddlestick! As well might a band of antelope expect to overawe the hunter, by their numbers.

A Mexican from Upper Tecalote, just arrived from that place, informs me that a shepherd-boy, herding stock near that town, saw two Apaches approaching and concealed himself behind the trunk of a pine tree, to watch their movements. Unfortunately the Indians came so near his hiding place that he was discovered. Thinking safety now lay only in flight, he darted off over the rough, rocky ground like a frightened deer, while the Indians exerted themselves to the utmost to cut off his retreat Failing in this, they launched their arrows at him as he fled, one of which passed thro' the calf of his leg; but breaking off the arrow, he continued his flight until he reached the houses in safety.

A few Mexicans started on the trail of the Indians, who were soon joined by other stragglers, making their numbers too strong for the party in pursuit, and they returned. The Indians drove off one horse only. Had they succeeded in killing the boy who saw them, his death would have been laid to the Navajoes, and they would have had time to ransack the whole valley for horses and mules. This is the way they manage it. No one doubts that half the murders and robberies attributed to the Navajoes are committed by these rascally Apaches and Utahs. The animals thus obtained they exchange with the Staunton Apaches for those stolen in that vicinity. These things are well known; yet the owners cannot recover their property, nor are the robbers punished —except by presents from the Indian Department

A report has just reached Fort Union, and said to be reliable, that the Santa Fe and El Paso mail was attacked on the Jornado by Indians, four men killed, including the conductor, the mules taken, and carriage destroyed.

This end of the great Comanche and Kiowa failure left Fort Union yesterday, by way of the Ratore Mountains, for some place, on a scout. Probably Pawnee Fork will be the place of destination, as that road is now considered the safest for soldiers.

Shooting Affray.

The unusual influx of the belligerent element, caused by the convention, has caused some of our usually quiet citizens to indulge in a little amusement in the way of shooting At about 10 o'clock to-day, Dr. Turpin, somewhat notorious for his shooting proclivities, went to the saloon of Crow & Brundy, and requested Mr Crow to step outside, as he wished to see him Mr. Crow very properly objected to going out to be made a target of, when, after a few more words, Dr Turpin drew a revolver and fired at Mr Crow, who immediately returned the fire, when he was followed, and two more shots from Dr. Turpin, were then returned No damage was done, except the breaking of a bottle which was sitting on the bar, but the marks left by the balls give evidence that the affair might have ended more seriously. We hear that a citizens' meeting is to be called to inquire into the affair.—*Western Mountaineer*

A JUST LEGAL DISTINCTION.—"Your Honor," said a lawyer to the Judge, "every man who knows me, knows that I am incapable of lending myself to a mean cause." "That's so," said his opponent; "the learned gentleman never lends himself to a mean cause; he always gets cash down."

Canon City Items.

——From the Canon City *Times* of the 6th inst, we clip the following:

——We are again in receipt of the *Rocky Mountain News*—the only exchange that comes regularly to our sanctum What is the matter with our friends of the *Herald* and *Mountaineer*?

——During the week the arrivals from the mines have been quite numerous—every day our streets have a very animated appearance The larger portion is still to come, and at the present increase, we shall have one thousand inhabitants this winter.

——Messrs Faulds & Co of the St Louis Bakery, Denver, will have by the 1st of November, a bakery in operation in this city, on the corner of Main and El Paso streets

——Rev Mr. Duke preaches to-morrow at 11 a. m. We understand this gentleman has become a permanent resident The Sabbath school, we are pleased to see, is improving, and when the library arrives there will be another attraction for our children.

——A meeting of the citizens to take into consideration the business of building a church, will convene at the office of the town company this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which all interested are invited to attend.

——We spent the first part of this week in visiting the agricultural portion of the Arkansas country We found the farmers all busy in gathering in their crops. The prospect for an abundant harvest is most flattering. We have seldom seen finer crops of corn, wheat, oats, barley, and all kinds of vegetables, than we found upon the Fountaine qui Bouille, the Arkansas and the Huerfano.

FROM WASHINGTON.

From the Washington States

The War Department has received heavy mails from Utah and Oregon. The Indians continue to be very troublesome, and are constantly committing depredations upon the white settlers and emigrants crossing the plains. The United States troops were active, and doing all in their power to bring them to subjection.

Matters in Utah were quiet and good order generally prevailed

SEEING THE ECLIPSE.—The following is the experience of a highly respectable citizen, of good moral character, in search of the eclipse.—

Got up at three o'clock Wednesday morning. Looked for the sun but couldn't find it Concluded I was up too early. Went to bed.

Got up at half-past five. Saw something they called the sun. Looked red. Went down town Sun looked whiter and brighter than a tin pan Thought I would go home and get breakfast. Noticed the breakfast room looked dark Opened the blinds, when it looked lighter.

Seven o'clock Went down town again. Sun shined very bright. Tried to look at it, but couldn't. Thought I would take a glass. Took one Smoked it. Thought I could see better, but wasn't satisfied. Didn't see any eclipse.

Eight o'clock Took another glass, thinking it might be a better one. Smoked. Could see a patch on the sun's face. Grew bigger. Took another glass, Smoked. Looked first rate.

Half-past eight. Things didn't look right, but could see something Thought the trouble might be in the last glass Took another. Saw the biggest kind of an eclipse. Saw the sun and moon. Took another glass and looked again. Saw two suns. Smoked and took another glass Saw two suns and two moons. Took another glass. Five or six suns and ten or fifteen moons, all mixed up, and seemed to be drunk.

Nine o'clock. Couldn't see much of anything. Concluded I was sun-struck. Tho't I would go home. Saw an omnibus, and thought I would get in. Turned out to be Swarts's what-d'ye-call-it. Tried another, and got in— Went home in a coal-cart Think eclipses are humbugs, besides making people have headaches.

——An unfortunate editor vents his rage in the following manner:

"We would say to the rascal who stole our shirt off the pole while we lay in bed waiting for it to dry, that we sincerely hope the collar may cut his throat!" Served him right, say we. No business to have a shirt. Pretty editor thus to be indulging in such luxuries. We expect the next thing to hear of the extravagant fellow aspiring to wear stockings and furred hats! O, the avarice, unreasonableness, extravagance, of some folks.

POLICE EFFICIENCY IN CALIFORNIA.—The San Francisco *Bulletin* boasts of the great improvement in San Francisco morals;

In days gone by, San Francisco "enjoyed" a world-wide notoriety for the frequency of her homicides and deeds of blood. But for the year just closed, only six murders have been committed in the city and county of San Francisco, with a population of 80,000 souls. Decent citizens are not now, as formerly, shocked and endangered while passing about their business, by scenes of violence and strife.

A MALE "MRS MALAPROP."—The Concord (N H) *Statesman* says there was an old veteran in that city, who once said that his claim for a pension had been returned by the Department at Washington, "*detested*" because the papers did not state that he was in *indolent* circumstances.

——A reverend gentleman is responsible for the following.

"I was attending divine service in Norfolk, several years ago, during a season of some excitement While the officiating clergyman was in the midst of a most interesting discussion, an old lady among the congregation arose, clapped her hands, and exclaimed, "Merciful Father, if I had one more feather in my wing of faith, I would fly off to glory" The worthy gentleman thus interrupted, immediately replied, 'Good Lord, stick it in, and let her go; she's but a trouble here! " That quieted the old lady.

——A man, in stopping his paper, wrote: "i think fokes doant ort spend thare munny on papers, my father never did, and evry boddy sed he wos the smartest man in the kountree, and had got the intellygentist famely of boys that ever dug taters."

A darkey preacher arose to announce his text as follows:

"In de fust pistol of Glover, second chapter, and two hundred and ninety-first werse—"

"Hold up, doctor" cried one of his hearers; "you've got de wrong book, you mean pistol of Timothy, I spose"

The preacher hesitated a moment, with very profound look, and said:

"Well, I must cave in dis time, though I know'd that the text was somewhere a de grasses."

——It seems that [illegible] much unlike the rest of the w[illegible] Witness the following:

ALBANY, N. [illegible]

Three or four murderers are in jail here, charged with brutal [illegible] Judge Gould, to-day declined trying any of these cases. The reason is [illegible] the bungling and unsatisfac[illegible] last winter, conviction im[illegible] possible.

A teacher of [illegible] lessons, taught a la[illegible] writing.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1860.

From the Daily News of Saturday, 13th.

The Convention.

As will be seen by the published proceedings in another column, the Golden City Convention has completed its labors and adjourned.

Of its result, we presume no one will boast. Certainly no equal number of men, with a like amount of talent, ever met together and frittered away as many days, in consulting upon important matters, and accomplished so little, as has this last Pike's Peak people's delegate convention.

A few men who are blessed with unlimited speaking powers, have taken up the time, and each has been so jealous that another would get the start on some point—no matter how trivial—that he has constantly watched and improved the earliest moment to thwart and circumvent every scheme and proposition proposed, no matter what its end or aim.

The only recommendations made that are worthy of a moment's consideration are, that it is inexpedient to elect a delegate to Congress this fall; allowing our present efficient representative to retain his seat; and advising the people at the coming Provisional Government election to delegate to their representatives conventional powers, with such instructions as the various precincts may severally deem best, as the continuance or modification of the present organization, or the formation of a new one, either State or judicial. Respecting these propositions, we shall have more to say hereafter.

By the representation proposed, we believe a fair expression of the whole people may be obtained. Representatives will be chosen from each district by ballot, and none of the chicanery and trickery that usually appertains to a delegate convention can be practiced, nor will the much abused proxy system be made to work. We hope the people will consider this matter well, and act as to them may seem best. If the Provisional Government needs reform or modification, instruct your representatives so to do; if a judicial organization simply, is deemed sufficient, with a confederation of districts, let that be adopted, but for your own sake take steps to be more fairly, equally and generally represented than was the case in this august body, which has just adjourned.

Free Schools in Denver.

Our readers, by referring to the official report of the proceedings of the Council on Saturday, published in our paper yesterday, will be gratified to see that action has already been taken by that body to secure at as early a day as possible, the establishment of one or more free schools in our city. A resolution was offered and referred to a committee of seven, to consider the subject, and to ascertain the number of children and youths between the ages of four and eighteen likely to attend such schools, within our corporate limits, and to report to the Council a plan for the permanent organization of free schools in our midst, to be supported by a tax upon the property of our citizens.

This is a move in the right direction, and we hope it will result in the establishment of such schools, sufficient to accommodate all who may wish to attend; and that the committee will be aided by the hearty co-operation of our citizens, and together inaugurate a liberal, comprehensive, and efficient system of public instruction, to secure for the rising generation a thorough education in all the useful branches of knowledge, and thereby enable our citizens to boast of their free schools, where the blessings of education are dispensed with a liberal hand to all; confident, that nothing can more conduce to our continued prosperity and growth, as a city, and add to our reputation, than free institutions of learning, whose establishment and support is a premonition of our future grandeur, as the metropolis of the mountains. While there is nothing that can contribute more to our prosperity and good name, than an efficient and complete system of free schools, we should not only become interested in its success on account of its advantages to our town, but a higher motive should inspire us in its support; humanity dictates that the children and youth should have an opportunity to carefully cultivate their minds, and to rear to the utmost vigor and maturity, every root of generous and honest feeling that belongs to their nature, and prevent them from growing up without principles, morals, or manners, bred in ignorance and indolence, their minds paralyzed and their souls extinct; a pitiful monument of a wasted life, a curse to community and to themselves.

"The early [illegible] [su]sceptible and pecul[iar] [illegible] should be guided at [illegible] development, for the experiences and lessons of childhood last, while those of later years are effaced from memory, and generally influence them in all the affairs of their after life. How important it is, then, that parents should take a deep interest in this subject, and render all the aid in their power to the committee, to secure schools for the benefit of their offspring.

> "And say to mothers, what a holy charge
> Is theirs—with what a kingly power their love
> Might rule the fountains of the new-born mind;
> Warn them to wake at early dawn and sow
> Good seed before the world has sown its tares."

THE GENTLEMANLY HERALD.

Our very fastidious neighbor, the *great* "People's Champion," devotes another half column to us this morning, in which it asserts that we did not call at the Post Office to learn the number of its circulation. We called upon Capt. Gannett, in the Post Office on Thursday last, between three and five o'clock, P. M., and demanded to see the affidavit of the *Herald*, and was told by Capt. G. that it had been taken away. We then asked if he remembered the number sworn, &c. He replied that he did not, but believed it was over four hundred copies. We have no hesitation in pronouncing the writer of the article in question, *a liar*, and if he made the affidavit which we are told he did, he is a *perjured villain*.

The *Herald* at the same time contradicts our assertion as to the withdrawal of its advertising patronage, and points with complacency to its columns. We hope it will take out the advertisements so ordered, before expecting an answer.

There had been another ministerial crisis in Naples, and the Cabinet had resigned.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PATEE HOUSE, St. Joseph, Sept. 24.

DEAR NEWS:—I made the riffle of the Missouri river this morning at 7 o'clock, after a rapid and comfortable ride of six days from Denver. The trip, I am satisfied, could easily be made in four days, as we lingered often unnecessarily at stations, and in two instances laid by for the night. The weather throughout the trip was delightful, save one night, near the "Crossing," where Jack Frost laid his icy fingers upon us in a very unceremonious manner, and made our teeth chatter like a dice-box.

We passed a less number of homeward bound Pilgrims on the way than I had estimated, and double the number of teams going towards the mountains than I supposed were on the road at this late season. Not less than twenty large trains, of from fifteen to twenty-eight wagons each, are now on the Plains between the River and Denver, and others are daily leaving for the same destination. I am forced to believe that there will be provisions and supplies in the Rocky *Mountain region before the first of November*, sufficient for a winter's demand for twice the population of that region. But I may be mistaken. Of one thing, however, there can be no doubt—starvation will not look the people of Jefferson in the face for a twelvemonth.

A few miles eastward of Guittard's I met the coach for Denver, in which were seated Sheriff Middaugh and the notorious James Gordon. Of the exciting scenes which occurred at Leavenworth during two or three days last week, you will doubtless have full information through the papers before this reaches you, and I will not burden you with a detailed recital. The impression here is that Gordon will never arrive at Denver—that he will either make his escape or be rescued, or perhaps commit suicide. If the people here knew Middaugh well, such fears would vanish at once. Gordon appeared to be in good spirits—had been singing comic and sentimental songs while riding in the coach, and only feared that a mob from Leavenworth might overtake them, and inflict summary vengeance upon him.

The conduct of Judge Petit, and other Leavenworth officials, in connection with this affair, has been not only ridiculous, but most reprehensible. In contrast, the perseverance and indefatigable efforts of Mr. Middaugh to secure the murderer and bring him to justice, are worthy of all praise. It remains to be seen whether the order-loving and law-abiding citizens of Denver will sustain him in the noble stand he has taken, and reward him for the personal sacrifices he has made in behalf of justice.

I paid my respects this morning to the editors of the *Gazette* and *Evening West*. They received me with true professional courtesy, and placed me under obligations for personal attentions and favors, which I trust I have the good sense to appreciate and acknowledge. Mr. Hall, of the U. S. Express, also is entitled to my warmest thanks for kind offices. May their shadows, individually and collectively, never be less.

Wm. H. Seward was here yesterday, but left this morning. He is stumping through the West for Old Abe, and will no doubt make converts to the rail-splitter's cause. Stephen A. Douglas will be in St. Louis during the Fair this week, and is advertised to talk plainly and sensibly to his numerous friends and admirers.

I am off for St. Louis to-morrow morning, via the North Missouri Railroad, and expect to be comfortably quartered at Barnum's at an early hour in the evening. Extensive preparations have been made for this Fair, and the display, judging from the entries already made, will exceed anything of the kind ever known in the country.

I saw James Latta at the Patee House this morning. Of his plans or destination I know nothing. "Proxy" is also here, and informs me that he leaves for the Bluffs to-morrow. He was in good *spirits* this morning when I met him, and had evidently just enjoyed a pleasant conference with Gov. Stewart.

I will write you again in a few days, from St. Louis. B.

Those Documents.

Our repeated demands have at length caused the *Herald* to disgorge and publish what *it* asserts are the affidavits respecting the circulation of itself and the NEWS. Our circulation as sworn to, was our actual bona fide lists, and not the number of sheets we issued in one particular week, which its stultified witness is careful to designate. If the printing of so many sheets, and shipment of them to the mountains or elsewhere, to be stacked away in the "original packages," constitutes an actual "bona fide circulation," it is very easy, for one particular week, to swell the figure to any desired number: but we deny that such is the case, and plainly and unqualifiedly pronounce the reputed editor of the *Herald*, when he made the affidavit referred to, based as it was on that kind of a circulation, a *perjured miscreant and weak villain*. It never was the design of the managers of the Post Office to give the NEWS the printing if it could possibly be avoided, and the easy conscience of the editor of the *Herald* presented a very ready exit from the dilemma.

We called upon Mr. McLure and asked him what statement was necessary to be filed. He replied that we should file an affidavit made by the book-keeper, or some one familiar with the office books, setting forth the circulation of our weekly issue, and added that the book-keeper was the most proper person to make that affidavit.

It was done as he directed, and we particularly asked at the time if it was necessary to give the daily circulation, to which he replied, no. Three days after Mr. McLure came to us in the Apollo Theatre and said it would be necessary to make affidavit as to our daily circulation, which we did the following day, giving our average circulation, without footing it up for the week.

Now we happen to know that the *Herald*, very shortly before the date designated in Gilson's affidavit, was printing but six and a half quires of paper—150 sheets—in its daily, and about twenty-two quires in its weekly edition. We also have information, which we deem reliable, that the *Herald* worked but thirteen quires—312 sheets—in its daily about the time its circulation was sworn to, and that it has since dropped down to its old edition of six or seven quires. If its managers see fit to issue an extra large number of copies on which to base a false affidavit of its actual circulation, it is at liberty to do so; we shall not, but do a straightforward business, printing just what papers we sell, and very seldom having a half dozen copies remaining over. We also know, and challenge the *Herald* to make an exhibit of its books with ours to prove it, that *our average actual bona fide circulation, daily and weekly, is more than double that of the Herald*. One more lie to be nailed. We did call on Capt. Gannett as before stated, and were told that the papers "*had been taken away*," which he will not deny.

The *Herald* lays much upon the fact of the NEWS circulation being sworn to by Mr. Goldrick, because he signed a lie bill a few weeks ago. It is already well known to many of our citizens how he was *compelled* to sign that paper, but that all may know the history of the *outrageous* transaction, we hope he will explain, as he is abundantly able to do. That the *Herald* should bring up *such* a defense surprises us, knowing as it did the disclosures that would follow, and also knowing that when the matter is once questioned, his own oath, yes, the affidavit of the *Herald* editor, would have less weight than that of any other individual in the country.

Now, having "smoked him out," we are again done with the *Herald* and its scavenger managers, and henceforth, at least for a time, shall not stoop to notice them in earnest.

EXCITEMENT IN GOLDEN CITY.

On Sunday last an attempt was made in Golden City to arrest a man charged with murder in Eastern Kansas, about a year since. The writ was issued in the locality where the murder is said to have occurred, but there appeared to be a flaw in the document, notwithstanding it was drawn up where judges and lawyers are so exact. A people's meeting was held and the man discharged on the following grounds:

1st. Eastern Kansas has no jurisdiction over our criminals, and consequently we have none over hers.

2d. There was a flaw in the writ.

3d. The prosecution appeared to be a malicious one.

Judge Petit had better come out here to catch somebody who has done wrong in his jurisdiction. It is supposed that the people would give his reverence justice.

A CARD.

We desire to tender our earnest thanks to those neighbors and citizens, who so kindly and promptly lent the aid of their hands last night, in saving our household goods from the fire, and also to those who have since bestowed their sympathies and assistance, and at the same time express the wish that they may never be like sufferers.

W. N. BYERS.
E. M. BYERS.

Oct. 13th, 1860.

MURDER ON THE OVERLAND ROUTE.—J. T. Williams, of Milwaukee Wis., and G. W. Langley of Hebron, Licking county Ohio, were murdered a short time since by a party of Mexicans at Hunnsdville station, near Los Angelos. The cause of the murder is not known.

The Golden City Convention.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12, 1860.

The convention reassembled at the appointed hour, and proceeded much in its former style. A number of unimportant motions and resolutions were introduced and severally disposed of. The interim was filled up by speeches and arguments on the various subjects presented. Members began to feel indifferent, and many departed for home. The number of delegates actually on the [illegible] before noon [illegible] forty, less than half the original number, though the vote in person and by proxy was still kept up to about seventy-five.

Mr. Bawen offered the following resolutions:

First. That the convention recommend that the people of the territory take part in the coming election for members of the Legislature ordered by the proclamation of Gov. Steele, and hereby refer all matters of government, judicial or otherwise, which are now being considered by the convention, to that body so to be elected; and that this convention recommend that the people of the different localities give instruction as to their peculiar views to said members of said Legislature so to be elected.

Second. That this convention neither endorses or repudiates the so called "Provisional Government."

The motion for the adoption of the resolutions was lost by forty-six ayes to forty-eight nays.

A motion to reconsider was then made and carried; ayes 55, nays 39.

The previous question was then called on the main question, and the resolutions adopted by a respectable majority.

Upon the announcement of the vote the Spanish Bar delegation asked leave to withdraw from the convention, which gave rise to a lengthy debate. The Russell Gulch delegation withdrew and left the hall. The Spanish delegation followed suit.

Several unimportant motions were made, but nothing done, and at 12 o'clock a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention met at the appointed hour. A motion was made to adjourn *sine die*. Lost.

The chair stated the pending question to be on the adoption of the following, which was offered by G. E. Spencer, in the forenoon session.

Resolved, That this convention do now proceed to elect three commissioners to represent us in Washington, and that one commissioner should be selected from the plains, one from the northern mines, and one from the southern mines, and that the delegates from the different districts report the names of the commissioners they prefer. Lost.

Mr. Henderson moved that the convention proceed to elect the three commissioners, for which provision has been made. Carried.

The convention proceeded to ballot, with the understanding that the three highest candidates shall be declared elected. The ballot resulted in the election of J. D. Henderson, R. R. Harber and J. D. Bond.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the President, Secretaries, the citizens of Golden City and Dr. Hardy for their services during the session of the convention.

The Secretaries were instructed to furnish the proceedings to the various papers of the Territory for publication.

A motion was made to adjourn *sine die* and lost.

A motion was made that the chairman of the commissioners have power to fill vacancies in that board. Lost.

On motion, the convention adjourned *sine die*, at 4 o'clock p. m.

——We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting Mr. L. Pollard, of the Georgia gulch, who is down on a short visit. He brings very encouraging reports from the far western mines, to which he designs returning in a few days.

From Gregory Mines.

The times—The manners, and matters in general—Theatre items—Religious items—Money matters—Newspaper matters—and miscellaneous matters.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Oct. 14, 1860.

There's a heap of people up here, although a heavy heap have left since August last.—The towns, the streets, the stores and dwellings, do not appear to have much increased or improved for the past two months, with here and there a few exceptions. Denver beats these mountain cities all hollow in progress in buildings, and comfortable acquisitions. There is not a single stone or brick structure here that I have observed, save that of two powder magazine arrangements of tolerably small dimensions.

Times are very dull and money very hard to catch or collect. The stores do a little more business than what they did a couple of months or more back; but, so far as I can see or learn, they are not making any thing extra great at present—not as much so, apparently, as the various stores in Denver.

The quartz mills are said to be doing better than heretofore, yet their proprietors seem to be as hard up as they were some months ago. A few mills here and there, are reported by their owners and others to be taking out $100, $150 and $300 to the single day's run; and a few of the gulches, Spring Gulch prominent among the number, are being worked by a few hundreds, scattered over them in spots and sections, which are said to be paying above very good wages.

There are said to be some few extra rich leads developing in Gold Dirt Hill, near Gamble's Gulch, on the head of Russell's Gulch, and on South Clear creek, up along Fall river.

Evan Evans, Esq., one of the Rock Island Mill company, informed me to-day that he had purchased two claims on Gold Dirt lead, for the sum of ten thousand dollars, from which they are taking out some days $810 out of the crevices and pockets, and on which he immediately intends putting up a quartz mill. Others have spoken tantamount to this, and if they had not, I should not have discounted the statement in the least, as I happen to know the gentleman aforesaid to be a substantial man and a splendid fellow—formerly proprietor of the Union Hotel Philadelphia; and by the way, the accredited original author of the celebrated remark—"He's a good fellow, but he can't keep a hotel."

The mills in this section may yield more successfully so as to make times better and money plentier this fall and winter, but I doubt it, to any further perceptible degree, before next year. The gulch diggings are not estimated very heavily for the future.

Life, society, the manners and the arrangements generally, do not seem to change from what they were last summer. There are not quite as many families or lady inhabitants hereabouts now as there were a few months back. Persons are daily clearing off for the States, some to return and some to remain there: and there are a few daily arriving also.

There is not a single church building as yet erected in all these mountain towns—neither is there a school house or a calaboose. There are several preachers of different denominations, who officiate Sundays in these sections. There are three or four schools carried on in log shanties in these cities altogether, one of which I notice is conducted by your poetry contributor, Miss Minnie Sweena, Missouri City, who appears to be a smart and charming school ma'am, taking her [illegible] prose acceptation.

Messrs. Laflins, [illegible] have built a powder magazine in Central City, and keep on hand a large supply of that staple, from their own manufactories east. Mr. Turk of that company is erecting a fine office here. A large first class hotel would pay, I think, in Central City.

So far as the looks of these gulch cities—these so-called streets with precarious ditch water crossings at frequent intervals—and so far as the appearance of life, business, pleasure, and social life are concerned, I would vastly prefer living in the valley towns, Denver especially, than living up here—unless things were so that a heap of money was to be made by the inconvenience.

There have been two theatres here in full blast lately—also a minstrel opera institution. The two theatre troupes have lately gone into partnership, and now the "Olympic," in Central City, commands a combination of dramatic talent nightly, and generally big houses. Messrs. Waters & Irwin are the lessees. The gentlemen who played some months ago in the Mountain City theatre are connected with it, and do exceedingly well. Messrs. Daugherty, Hunter and others are also here, and perform admirably in their several roles. Mlle Haydee and Miss Flora Wakely are engaged as stars—and they attract large houses nightly. They appear to be very sweet and sprightly actresses, and have the faculty of pleasing the audiences in comedy, dancing and singing, so that they have become a fixed and favorite feature of each night's entertainment. The orchestra is an extra fine one.

The saloons do not seem to do much here nights. Money is awful scarce and hard to get throughout all departments at present.

The Daily—as well as the great Pike's Peak Weekly News—appear to be in every body's house and in every body's esteem.—They look the Daily here as "*the* newspaper" for full, fresh, varied and interesting intelligence of the day—and the persons returning to the States, or desiring to forward papers to their friends in the States, are unanimous and decided in favor of taking stock in your mammoth respectable Weekly, and none other.

The Denver *Mountaineer* is talked of being removed up here, but I am not certain as to the fact nor to the success of a paper here, at least until the ensuing spring.

There appear to be cords of *Heralds*, Dailies, Tri-Weeklies, and Weeklies, up here—stacked up for apparent preservation, and apparently unbroken as to the original packages—in various places, especially in its so called "Central City office" and the Express offices. The people here appear to be unusually kind to the great "people's advocate," and seem to handle it tenderly, not looking over it before overlooking it. Perhaps some of those pyramid piles of its issue lying in places here—like depot baggage, without claimants—have been included in those "documents," thus swelling its *bona fide* circulation, and securing its precious post office favors.

There was a big billiard match a few nights ago at the Heenan saloon—some hundreds of spectators—between Messrs. Bush and Wilmer; the latter giving 300 points in 1000. It was played for $500, and won by Wilmer by 22 points.

The nights here are cold and frosty, while the days are nice and summer-like.

There was a pleasant ball lately in the new large Hall, in Spring Gulch, and a congregating of some fine looking folks—particulars of which I will give hereafter. The Sons of Malta are to give a grand ball here shortly. People here go in heavy for parties and pleasure, notwithstanding the cry is "hard times," and never a cent to lend or borrow.

MORE ANON.

Miners' Meeting.

GEORGIA GULCH Utah Ter., October 10th, 1860.

Pursuant to a call, issued by the Central committee on October 7th, a Convention was holden at "Gorgia Hall," Georgia gulch October 10th, at 2 P. M., to nominate members to the Senate and House, to represent this District at Denver during the coming winter.

On motion of Samuel Robbins, Judge Bissell was chosen President of the Convention, and Albert Matthews Secretary.

By acclamation, Albert Matthews was nominated as a candidate to represent Park District in the Senate, and J. Miller the Blue river and California Districts.

By acclamation, Dr. Bailey and E. S. Davis were nominated to represent Park District in the House, and Samuel Robbins to represent Blue river.

After several ballots, the following gentlemen were nominated for the House, to represent the California and Blue river Districts, viz: L. Pollard, C. P. Hall and A. D. Lee.

Subsequently the following Delegates were chosen to attend the Territorial Convention at Golden city viz:

Albert Matthews, D. [illegible], L. Pollard, Geo Anderson, W. W. Spencer, Samuel Robbins, E. H. Boyd, J. W. McIntyre, Mr. McFhaaden, C. I. Hom[illegible], Geo Ne[illegible], C. C. Curtis, Alex. Davidson, L. A. S[illegible], L. L. Adams, Dr. Bailey, M. B. O[illegible].

By unanimous vote the above Delegates were to act without instructions and at their own discretion.

On motion, the proceedings of this Convention were to be sent for publication to the "Weekly News," Denver Jefferson Territory.

G. G. BISSELL, *Pres't.*

ALBERT MATTHEWS, *Sec'y.*

Accidently Shot and Killed.

PLATTE RIVER, Oct. 5th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS:—Ira Terrence was accidentally shot yesterday, sixty miles below Denver. His partner was handing him a loaded rifle into the wagon, when the hammer struck the wheel or wagon box, and the gun went off the ball passing through his breast and caused [illegible] about twelve hours. He was buried this morning on the banks of the river. Some Indians were present and looked on with a good deal of gravity. Young Terrence was from near Galena, Illinois, and was on his road home.

CHAS. P. HARRISON.

Miners' Meeting.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the miners of Nevada, Illinois, Central, Russell and Eureka Districts, held at the junction of Spring and Nevada gulches, on the 9th day of October, 1860, Maj. N. Albertson was unanimously called to the chair, and Col. L. D. Russell appointed Secretary.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, who made a few remarks, and called on Maj. Wm. Davidson to state the [illegible] of the meeting, which [illegible] of an injunction served upon the Consolidated Ditch Company by the sheriff of Arapahoe county, at the instigation of the Black Hawk Mill Company. Said injunction was granted by Judge McLure, of the Provisional Government. After reading the same, and accompanying documents, the speaker made a few concise remarks, after which Jas. Castello, Esq., moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft Resolutions expressing the sense of this meeting in regard to said injunction. Carried. The chair appointed as said committee James Castello, Esq., Maj. Wm Davidson, Maj. L. L. Robinson, R. H. Sapp, Esq., and C. P. Sykes, Esq.

While the committee were absent, Mark Moore, Esq., addressed the meeting with a few eloquent but temperate remarks, which were received with loud cheers; after which J. R. Moore, Esq., was loudly called for, who made a few pertinent remarks, which were frequently interrupted with loud cheers and laughter. J. H. Hamilton being then called for, spoke about twenty minutes, to the intense satisfaction of the audience. Judge C. B. Clemens, of Gregory District, without being called for, commenced an elaborate speech, but was cut short by the committee bringing in their report.

The committee reported the following resolutions, and the report was received and resolutions unanimously adopted.

N. ALBERTSON, Ch'n.

L. D. RUSSELL, Sec'y.

Preamble and Resolutions.

WHEREAS, An injunction has been served upon the officers and members of the Consolidated Ditch Company, by the District Judge of Mountain County, restraining them from furnishing water to the mill-owners and miners in Nevada, Illinois, Central, Eureka and Spring gulches, and Gregory District, therefore,

RESOLVED, That we, the owners and miners of said Districts, [illegible] the said Ditch Company to supply the mill-owners, miners and citizens with such water as they may demand, hereby guaranteeing to said Ditch Company, to hold them harmless in said fine.

RESOLVED, By the miners and citizens of said Districts, [illegible] and shall be legal and right for the Consolidated Ditch Company, or any other company, [illegible] water [illegible] supplying for the same for mining or mill purposes, and that [illegible] [illegible].

RESOLVED, That [illegible] and others composing the Black Hawk Mill Company, in [illegible] of the issuance of said injunction, have manifested a reckless disregard of the just rights and interests of the mass of miners and mill owners of said Districts, by [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] miners and a vast amount of capital invested in mills and claims in said Districts.

RESOLVED, That we [illegible] the Nevada Ditch Company [illegible] to supply the miners and mill owners of the District with water.

RESOLVED, That all Ditch Companies supplying the miners with water, should be amply sustained, on the well established principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.

RESOLVED, That the Black Hawk Mill Company, be requested to procure the dissolution of said injunction within twenty-four hours.

RESOLVED, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Denver papers, and the Mountaineer, published in Golden City, and that a copy be also furnished to the Black Hawk Mill Company, and the Consolidated Ditch Company.

JAMES CASTELLO, Ch'n Com.

Herald, Mountaineer and Western Mountaineer please copy.

New Jersey Election.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct 10.

The Newark Charter election took place yesterday. The following is the vote—Republican ticket, 4,500; Bell and Breckinridge fusion 2,5.0, straight out Douglas 2,500.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.

Thousands of politicians and patriots remained out of bed till early this morning, watching the returns from Pennsylvania, the usual quiet now, however, prevails. The Republicans are reading the morning papers and bulletins with great zest, and the other parties are philosophically attending to their business.

Correspondence of the News.

From South Clear creek.

IDAHOE CITY, Oct. 14th, '60.

FRIEND NEWS:—Clear creek has, ever since the discovery of this mining region, been favorably known as the scene of many fortunate successes, but, singularly enough, very little concerning its vast mineral wealth, its mining advantages, and its varied and magnificent scenery, has ever found its way to the reading public through the reportorial columns.

As very little can be said of this section in one short letter, I propose, with your approbation, to give you a series of sketches, "taken on the spot," "by our artist."

"Charity begins at home," and no one will attempt to deny but that Idahoe, at this time, is largely in want of that commodity. So here goes for the "gem of the mountains."

This "city" is located on the north bank of Clear creek, on a long bar or plain formed between the junction of Soda and Chicago with Clear creek; comprising an area of some 300 acres, through which, and parallel with the creek, runs the principal street of this "metropolis," dotted here and there along its course with stores, groceries, and the less attractive cabins of the hardy miners.

This place dates its rise and progress from about the first of April, when, instead of five large variety stores, double the number of whisky shops, a first class hotel, and a hundred and fifty dwellings, its only boast was three little log cabins: one of which was the only grocery on the creek, known as the Sacramento store, owned by the "popular actor man," Mr. S. D. Hunter. About this time Mr. Dougherty, another theatre celebrity, met with that success in mining which brought on him the universal compliment, always ending with the old saw, "A fool for luck." Then Illinois bar became widely known as the richest thing in the mountains, and of course the little insignificant Sacramento burst forth from its chrysalis, into the booming, full fledged Idahoe.

As to the origin of the latter name, it continues wrapt in mystery, but the aboriginal legendry hath it, that where now stands the proud city, the first gold discovery of the country was made, long time agone, by a dusky maid of the forest named Ida, with her [illegible].

After some two months of great success in the yield of Illinois Bar gradually declined and now, like the Land of Priam, it is only known in song.

Idahoe, however, still continued to grow from its increasing commercial intercourse with Grass Valley Bar, situated on opposite side of the creek below the mouth of Soda creek, which has had its quota of public attention inclined to it at [illegible] ever since the name of Illinois Bar. Jack Shehan, Hoyt & Garvin, Squire Downing, Joshua Crow and S. M. Armshauer among the most successful miners on this Bar. After getting into the "streak" they have averaged over fifty dollars to the day, and sometimes taken out as high as one hundred and ten dollars to four hands. This Bar, like Illinois, is now showing indications of a decline in the yield.

The patch or placer diggings on the [illegible] side of Grass Valley Bar are now yielding largely, as high as five dollars to three pans have been taken from the claim belonging to Mr. Martin, on the hill; other claims are doing equally as well, and there is every prospect that they will continue so through the winter. Some hill claims on the opposite bank of Soda creek, has been worked with some considerable success during the season, but is now pretty much "gone up."

The point that now most attracts the attention of the miners of this section, is that part of the creek some three miles below here in the Independence District, where the creek has been turned from its bed.—Here the mountains terminate abruptly at the waters' edge, on either side, and hence the deposit which, on the bars, is scattered over a large surface, is here confined to one bed. Various rumors have been in circulation—some exaggerated to a fabulous degree—in relation to the amounts taken out by different companies. One report, which I can hardly credit, tells of one company taking out one hundred and fifty ounces in one week—eight hands working—but I have it from a reliable source that Freize & Co. took out last week seventeen hundred and thirty-five dollars to the same number of hands, which I believe is the best yield yet in that locality.

If any miners in this section deserve the smiles of fortune, most certainly they are those who have labored long and arduously against every species of adversity, till now: and when fortune favor such, none more ready than I to add "long may it wave."

We are favored at this time with the most delightful weather, and mining operations on the creek are still continued with vigor, where it pays, but very little is now done at prospecting. Those intending to remain in the mountains during the winter are preparing to open holes or patch diggings, while others are making ready to leave for the States. A large majority of the miners on this creek will remain through the winter.

Although at present times are rather pressing and money scarce, it is anticipated that money will be plenty and everything favorable to an easy and comfortable winter as soon as the great demand for money ceases on the departure of those going to the States.

MARNI.

Foreign News.

NEW YORK, Oct., 10.

The steamship Africa, from Liverpool September 29th, via Queenstown the 30th, was boarded off Cape Race on Monday morning.

The Italian news is unimportant.

The latest advices per Africa via Liverpool. Italian affairs unchanged.

The Sardinians continue the siege of Ancona, and had taken another Fort.

Latest via Queenstown. Ancona capitulated on the 29th.

Lamoricière was a prisoner of war with all his troops.

The Bavaria and city of Manchester had arrived.

The steamer Palestine had taken fire in her deck, but the flames were put out with slight damage.

Resignation of Judge Pierpont.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Judge Pierpont has sent to Gov. Morgan his resignation of the Superior Court Judgeship, to take effect the first of November.

In his communication to the Governor, he gives reasons for the step at length, in which he makes use of some very plain language in reference to the manner in which the city government is carried on.

Indiana Election.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.

The Democrats at Indianapolis concede the election of the Republican State ticket to be from 5,000 to 10,000.

News by Pony Express,

AND C. O. C. & P. P. EXPRESS.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10, 2½ p. m.

Returns received from all but eight Wards in the city. The Democratic majority is estimated at from 2,500 to 3,000.

Lehman, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the First Congressional District by 100 majority.

Morris, Republican, is elected in the Second District.

Verrel, Republican, is elected in the Third District.

Kelly, Republican, is elected in the Fourth District.

In the First Legislative District the Republicans gain a member of the House, and in the Second lose one. In the Third District the Democrats re-elect their candidate. The Fourth District is doubtful.

The Republicans re-elect their candidates in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th district. In the 9th district the Republicans gain a member. The 10th district is doubtless against the Republicans. In the 11th and 12th districts the Republicans elect their candidates. The 13th district is doubtful. In the 14th district the Republicans gain. In the 15th, 16th and 17th districts the Republicans hold their own.

In Lycoming county Curtin's majority is estimated at 150, which will make the Democratic loss 500.

Luzerne county, 16 townships, gives Curtin 100 majority, a Democratic loss of 565.

LATER, 3 P. M.—Curtin's majority will average from 10,000 to 15,000. His election is conceded.

Chester county gives Curtin 1,650 maj., a democratic loss of 618. Hickman is elected to Congress by 1,400 majority.

Scattering returns from a few towns in Berks county show democratic gains of about 250. Montgomery county gives a democratic gain of 1,100.

LATEST, 3.30 A. M.—Later returns show that the People's Philadelphia county ticket is elected. The Bell and Everett men ran a separate ticket.

Further returns from Berks county give Foster a majority of 4,000, a democratic gain of 2,807. The democratic county ticket is elected by a small majority.

The Republicans are in great glee about the result of the State election.

Foster's majority in the city is 2,034, a democratic gain of 2,465 over Mayor Henry's vote in the spring. The full People's county ticket is elected; highest majority being 1,795, and the lowest 306.

The Bell and Everett Congressional ticket received a united vote in the city of nearly 6,000. Nichols, republican, is elected State Senator over Randall, democrat.

The members of the Lower House stand—7 Peoples, 10 Democrats, and four districts to hear from.

Indiana county gives Curtin 1,500 majority, a democratic loss of 7.5.

Covode is elected in the 19th district by 1,700 majority, a gain of 200 over his vote two years ago.

The Republican candidate for Congress in the 18th district is elected by from 500 to 700 majority.

In the Seventh District, Cooper, Democrat, is elected.

In the Thirteenth District, Johnson, Democrat is elected.

The First District is in doubt. Lehman, Douglas Democrat, claims about 100 maj.

OHIO ELECTION.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.

In Clinton county the Republican majority is over 1,000, a gain of about 200.

Fairfield county gives Martin, Democrat, for Congress, about 1,800, a democratic gain of 100.

Hamilton, Preble county, gives Craighead, republican, for Congress, 924 majority.

Montgomery county gives Craighead 179 majority.

Butler county gives Vallandigham, democrat, 1,000 majority. Vallandigham's majority in the third district is 12.

In the First District, Pendleton, democrat, 1,000 majority.

Second District, Gurley, republican, 500 majority.

The Hamilton county ticket is close and about equally divided.

Athens county gives Horton, republican, for Congress, 1,1[illegible] majority, a republican gain of 600.

[illegible] county gives Horton 1,[illegible] majority, a republican gain of [illegible].

Washington county gives Cutler, republican, for Congress, 400 majority.

Allen, democrat, is re-elected to Congress in the fourth district by 100 majority.

In Montgomery county the whole democratic ticket is elected, except Probate Judge and Whisky Inspector.

In the 13th district, Morris, Democrat, is probably elected to Congress by 500 majority.

It is thought the republican majority in the State will reach 20,000.

Pendleton, democrat, in the first district, Vallandigham in the third, and Cox in the twelfth are elected.

It is reported that Warren P. Noble, democrat, is elected from the ninth district. If so, it is a democratic gain.

Correspondence of the News.

FROM THE SOUTH PARK.

HAMILTON, Oct. 10th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS:—Never was Indian Summer in the States more delightfully pleasant than the first four weeks have been in the neighborhood of the Bayou Salado.

It has truly proved a "golden harvest" time to the miners in this vicinity, as I am creditably informed that more gold has been realized during that time, than all the former portion of the year. The principal silver leads are rapidly being opened, and several tons of the ore are, now on route to Denver, and will be immediately shipped to the Mint of England, in order that a more satisfactory and conclusive assay may be made; to those who are conversant with the accurate assays here made, of course no farther proof is necessary, but to satisfy the unbelieving Jew, and the world at large, this step has been taken.

Georgia gulch appears to be the great centre of attraction at present in the mountains. From thirty to fifty thousand dollars are here taken out weekly.

Last week I had the pleasure of attending, at that place, a "grand Masonic and Odd Fellows' Assival and ball."

Young Georgia was thronged with representatives from all parts of the mountains. Messrs. Spencer, Seely, & Co., had just completed Gayoso Hall. This is one of the largest, most spacious and best appointed buildings in the mountains west of Denver. It was gaily bedecked with evergreens, and the various mystic emblems of the craft there delineated, showed the pencilings of a not unskilful artist. The tables fairly groaned with the products of the Ocean, the States and the mountains, viz: Oysters and lobsters, strawberries and apples—meats, wild and domestic. While the "sparkling Catawba" added fresh zest to the scene. Nor was there a lack of talent and wit, as not less than eight members of the medical profession, ten of the legal and three of the bench crossed their legs beneath the festive board, among whom, some five or six had been members of different Legislatures in the States.

Since the Proclamation of Gov. Steele, some considerable excitement has been manifested, as to who shall represent us at Denver during the coming winter. There is a Convention at Georgia gulch to-day, and the nominations there agreed upon, will probably be satisfactory to the people.

Yours &c., ALBERT MATTHEWS.

Apples.

Some enterprising individuals [have] brought to these unfruitful regions a quantity of apples, which are sold at the street corners at prices ranging from ten to fifteen cents each. Not many of us (editors in particular) can afford the luxury, except as occasionally as a remembrance of home. One devoured a few days since, brought vividly to mind, our first and only essay in climbing a fence to taste forbidden fruit; also the "apple-tree sprout" which the angry proprietor used upon our infantile corpus. Will some one send in another? We want it to recall the good times once enjoyed in the old Granite State, where every autumn we attended "apple bees" innumerable, at which we pared apples, ate pumpkin pies, drank new cider, kissed the girls, and usually found ourself going home with one at the close of the happy gathering. And still another would remind us of the long winter evenings, when a dish of apples and a big pitcher filled with something was invariably brought forth, to be accompanied and followed by stories and songs,

"Till the clock told the hour for retiring."

—*Western Mountaineer.*

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF CITY OF BALTIMORE.

ST. JOHNS, October [illegible]

The steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool on Wednesday, 26th ult., via Queenstown, 27th, passed this point at [illegible] o'clock this afternoon.

Italian affairs were unchanged.

Garibaldians were concentrated on the heights of Valtenno, preparing to attack the Neapolitans. The Sardinians were bombarding Ancona by land and sea, making further advances in the interior. The Sardinians continued to advance in the Papal States. The fortress of Santo Leo had surrendered after some hours firing, and was occupied by the Sardinians. Ancona was bombarded nine hours by the Sardinian vessels without much effect. The reply was vigorous. Later dispatches say the bombarding by land and sea continued, but at intervals. The Sardinians occupied the fortress of Castellan.

The official Roman journal contains Cardinal Antonelli's note claiming the assistance of Catholic powers.

The Garibaldians had met with some reverses near Capua.

Garibaldi, in a fresh proclamation, intimates that he will join the Sardinian troops at Rome, and begin a march against Venice.

The antagonism between Garibaldi and the Piedmontese Government continued.

The King of Naples had published a decree at Gaeta, ordering a state of siege in all the provinces where a revolutionary struggle exists, and cashiering all officers of marine as guilty of high treason except those of one vessel which went to Gaeta.

The Republican cause was gaining ground in Naples and influence over Garibaldi.

It was reported that Victor Hugo had arrived at Naples.

Cardinal Sforza had been expelled from Naples by the Dictatorial Government.

It was positively asserted, notwithstanding official contradiction, that Naples sought an invitation to Warsaw at the meeting.

The English news is unimportant. There was a severe storm on the southern and eastern coasts, and some shipwrecks.

From Sonora.

The Conservatives have united with the Yaqui Indians against Pesqueira's Government. The Governor, about the 25th August, while at Hermosillo, concentrated a force of 200 men under Col. Jesus M. [illegible], one of his most able officers, and ordered him to proceed to the Yaqui country. After the departure of these troops, Pesqueira received information that the Yaquis joined by a number of Conservatives, marching against Guaymas. With a force of 150 men he proceeded in person to the advance, and while on the road was surprised by the enemy, while in camp, and his little army was thrown into great confusion. It is reported that he lost fifty men. This occurred on the 31st August. The enemy, 200 strong, were commanded by Capt. Navarro. Gov Pesqueira had a horse [illegible] lost his life but for the bravery of Gen. Ex-Gov. of Chihuahua, who accompanied him on the expedition, and won honor by his valiant bearing. Gen Trias has been in Sonora for some time, endeavoring to secure the right of way through the State for a railroad from Guaymas to El Paso. Pesqueira, after his defeat, retreated to Ures.

INDIAN TROUBLES IN ARIZONA.

The Apaches appeared on the Sonoita, the 13th September, and attacked a party of three men near Gen Wordsworth's ranch, seven miles from Fort Buchanan, driving up cattle. The Indians, in number, suddenly appeared from a clump of willows, and, advancing toward the Americans, made strong asseverations of friendship and good will. Several of the Indians were armed with rifles, while two of the Americans were unarmed, and the third, Joseph Ainsworth, a herder on the ranch, had only a pistol. The Indians commenced conversation, and while talking with three of the savages elevated their guns and fired at Mr. Ainsworth, probably on account of his being armed. Two of the shots took effect, one being a mortal wound. The Indians immediately left, taking off [a] head of cattle, while Mr. A.'s companions could offer no resistance. Mr. Ainsworth reached the house of Gen. Wordsworth in a very weak condition, and is still living, but cannot possibly survive. Word was immediately sent to Fort Buchanan, and a scouting party was forthwith dispatched in pursuit. The Indians were overtaken at dusk, and finding themselves hard pressed, lanced six of the cattle and abandoned the rest, which were recovered and driven home by the soldiers.

Companies D and G, 1st dragoons, have been ordered from Fort Buchanan to Wise.

Execution of Horse Thieves at Fort Smith.

FORT SMITH, Ark.

This afternoon about three o'clock a man named Martin H. Gilliam, alias [illegible], formerly of Johnstown, Bates county, was hung at this place for horse stealing, in the presence of a large concourse of citizens.

He was arrested some weeks ago, and an effort was made to hang him, from which he broke away from the crowd and was shot down while in the act of escaping. His wounds were serious, and medical treatment was afforded him. As soon as his injuries would admit of his removal he was taken to the county jail at Van Buren, whence he escaped last night, having stolen his final stake another horse. He was retaken this morning at Van Buren and returned to this place, when summary punishment was again determined on. He was led to a tree with the fatal noose about his neck. Seeing no hope of escape he confessed his guilt, manifested contrition for his past deeds, sought forgiveness at the Throne of Mercy in a feeling manner, and earnestly called upon those present to be admonished by the example before them. He was then swung up, and the execution was concluded.

Scarcely had these proceedings closed when another prisoner was brought into town, charged with the same offence. He was examined on the street, and being found guilty of the crime of which he was accused, he was hurried to the fatal spot, and suspended by the side of his brother in crime. This second victim was a Choctaw Indian named Shant. The bodies will not be taken down until to-morrow.

The citizens have become greatly incensed against horse thieves, as of late such offenses have been bold and frequent, and the operations of the law on this frontier are known to be slow and uncertain.

OCAL MATTERS.

RDAY, - - - - - OCTOBER 13.

-John P Bruce's train, of five wagons, St Joseph in thirty days, arrived this oon. It will start on its return trip on esday next.

OLD NIGHT.—Ice formed an inch in ess in several parts of the city last. If the cold steadily increases until inter, some of us will have a tough

OE EGG.—Mr Jos Wolf has laid upon ble an egg *laid in a nest* by a Bramah se and half years old, which measures inches around the largest way and six hree-fourths the smaller. Who can t?

ON THE BORDER.—The Western Stageany's coach from Omaha, arrived at clock a. m. to-day, bringing ten sacks il matter and Mrs McCarty, Mr Sick- L M Porter and J D Veasey as passen-

URCH BUILDING.—The Catholic Church out street, is rapidly going up. It is ck, and when completed will be a ome edifice. It is the first public ng that catches the eye of the visitor nver, *via* the cut-off.

CK ONCE MORE.—Those of our citizens have been absent during the conven- at Golden City, are welcomed back to Denver. We met several upon the this forenoon, whose faces have been ng for a few days. It is to be hoped he time was spent happily and usefully.

A C Elithorpe left for the mountains or two since on a prospecting tour. It is his intention to proceed as the snowy range beyond Gregory before his return. Some of his mills found their way to the Blue river al-

KY HILL ROUTE.—We learn by pri- etter to Capt. Stockton, that the return tion over the Smoky Hill Route has d safe at Leavenworth. They found of grass, wood and water on the road. et with no trouble from the Indians. me they made on the trip is not sta-

ELLO'S OCCUPATION GONE.—The "gay liers" who have held forth in Blake o the great annoyance of business ad travelers through the street, have scene of operations. The sidewalk like "a banquet hall deserted," in rison with what it was previously.

ARTURE OF THE EXPRESS.—The coach C. O. C. & P. P. Express company the river this morning, taking James rwn, D. P. Smith, Elias S. Dennis and Wolfe as passengers, and about $8 000 . Their coach for the mountains again to-morrow morning.

E.—Mr. Colby, proprietor of the soap ndle factory, has left at our office a f "German Chemical Erasive Soap" own manufacture. It is of snowy ess, and removes dirt, printers' ink, ith great facility. Those who wish to ise home manufactures and get a rticle will do well to call on Mr Col- His office is on F street, near the

We yesterday visited the garden of Vall, near Golden City, and were truly ed to see the vast quantity of vegeta- ere produced. A hundred bushels of es we believe could still be gathered. agon-loads of beets, turnips and po- On the low bottom, the frost has everything, but on the bench land a d yards distant the tops of the toma- s have barely been tipped by frost. oes are gathered and sold in Golden three dollars per bushel, whilst in they bring twenty and twenty-five per dozen.

OVAL.—Hinckley & Co. have removed Express Office from Bradford's corner aud's building, on Blake street, near- posite Denver Hall. The Western Company has also moved its office to me location. This firm, which is well to our citizens for its promptness and ity in the transmission of letters and express matter from Denver to the ins, has lately made an addition to iness. It now sends a messenger to er by each coach of the Western Co., and is prepared to transmit ex- natter to any part of the Union.

—The second destructive fire that er occurred in this city, took place ht about 7 o'clock, in which we, the editor, were the principal sufferer.— ilding destroyed was a small story half dwelling, on Cheyenne Avenue h street, belonging to J. J. Minter. ue probably $300, which is a total Our loss in clothing, bedding, &c., is neighborhood of $400. The fire ted in one of the upper rooms, either he stove, or from a candle which was g on a wash stand that had been left minute before, and when first seen the had spread over the whole room, and w moments burnt through the roof. ilding was of dry resinous pine, lined with canvass, and burned like tinder. ately the air was perfectly calm, and age was done beyond the building h the fire originated. By the prompt the citizens, nearly everything on er floor was saved. We at the time oming from Golden city, and upon g home found but a heap of smoul- ruins."

E IS THE LIE!—The *Herald*, in an- our statement that we called at the ice to see the document sworn to by tor of that sheet, accuses us of false- the matter, and adds:

ry one knows that such documents served by the Post Master, and if he s to copy them, we will publish that *Herald* and *News* too."

e of Moses! As if the Post Master asked for permission to give to the that is their due. Who can doubt, t the *Herald* continues its reluctance forward the proof of its large circu- hat there has been downright perjury art of its managers. We were told Post Office that the affidavit *had been* wey, and once more *we demand the ts and the figures whereby the Post Of- ing was secured to the Herald.*

G, GOING."—The auctioneers' stands e street are soon to be removed to ier of the buildings, and the street the incumbrance.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15.

——Jones & Cartwright's train of twenty-seven wagons, laden with flour, sugar, machinery, etc., arrived in town this morning.

QUERY.—Why does not the Herald invest a moiety of the profits of its immense(?) business to the purchase of a new font of type, or a few "sorts" for the benefit of its letter list.

——Mr. Gibson, of well known fame as a discoverer, is stopping for the present at Pollard's Banking House, at Bradford's corner. See his card in the advertising columns.

——The road from here to the river is alive with emigrants to and from the gold region. There are about as many coming out as going home. We bid all new-comers a cordial welcome.

——A party left town yesterday for the San Juan mountains, designing to spend the winter there. The most of them are quite sanguine of returning in the Spring with pockets full of dust. Hope they will.

—— R. B. Bradford, Esq., who has been absent for a few weeks on a trip to the States, returned in this morning's coach. We are pleased to see our fellow-townsman once more among us.

"BIG INJIN"—Left Hand, the famous Arapahoe chief, is in town. We saw him in the street this morning accompanied by a dusky lady—probably Mrs. Left Hand. Little Raven is away on a Buffalo hunt.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE.—We clip the following important item from the *Herald* of this morning:

The other day, a gentleman called to renew his subscription for the *Herald*.

——The Western Stage Company's coach, carrying the U. S. Mail, left this morning for Omaha and St. Joe., taking Hinckley & Co.'s Messenger with treasure and express matter, and E. A. Bowen, Mr. Please, Mr Wm. Green, J. H. Gallusha, T. Wood, Mr. Stadden and D. N. Cole and boy as passengers.

FOR TARRYALL.—A. D. Richardson Esq., the genial Senior of the *Western Mountaineer*, left this morning for a visit to the Tarryall and Breckinridge mines. He will be absent a week or more, and return with an abundance of interesting information, which we will lay before our readers at the earliest convenience.

GIVE US THE DOCUMENTS.—We have called at the Post Office to see them, and also demanded twice before in our columns to know the substance of the affidavits upon which the printing was given to the *Herald*. *We now again ask that information.* The *Herald* says the papers are at the P. O. At the P. O. we were informed that they had been sent away. Who has them and where are they?

THE FICKLE GODDESS.—The various gambling saloons in this city are pretty well thronged at present. "Three-card monte," "chuck-a-luck," and the inimitable species of amusement known as the "strap game," where the man who loses is always the *better*, are much in vogue. If people *will* lose their money in trying to beat gamblers at their own game, they will find opportunities enough in Denver.

"THE LYING NEWS."—*Herald* Oct. 15th. —*Parturiunt montes et nascitur ridiculus mus!* which being freely translated readeth thus: "The mountain of truth spread itself to bring forth something big, and produced an insignificant mouse with closed peepers and nary hair."

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAINS. RUN BOYS RUN. —The mountains to the Southwest of Denver are on fire to-day. The smoke curls gracefully up from the ravines and ridges, and from all appearances, the fire will be an extensive one.

——Jones & Cartwright to-day received another thousand sacks of flour. They now have in store at their fire-proof block on Ferry street, over six thousand sacks of flour. We design at an early day to give this house a more extended notice.

A REVISION OF THE CATECHISM.—It is proposed to revise the Infant catechism so that it will read as follows: "Who was the first man? Adam. Who was the meekest man? Moses. Who was the wisest man? Solomon. Who was the strongest man? Samson. Who *is* the meanest man? Gibson." All the clergy feel that such a change is needed.

FIRE-PROOF BUILDING.—We understand that Col. Johnson has just purchased the lot on the corner of Ferry and Larimer streets, opposite J. B. Doyle & Co., upon which he intends to put up, immediately, a fire-proof warehouse, forty-four by one hundred feet, with an asphaltum floor, and a brick arch turned over the room with a radius of nearly twenty feet, resting upon a wall three feet and a half high above the level of the street, and three feet thick. There will be no wood about the entire building, excepting the front door, which is to be covered with sheet iron or tin.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

—— The zenith and nadir of woman's love—the latest style of bonnet and a new gaiter.

——Bivins & Miller's train of sixteen wagons, from Atchison, arrived in town this morning. It is laden with a miscellaneous lot of merchandise.

AUCTIONS.—Goods in the hands of those who make money by knocking down, are bringing good prices. "Cash down and no grumbling," is the motto of auctioneers.

—— One James Day was arrested recently for following and insulting a young woman in Central avenue. He must be famous Day after the fair.

——The C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co's coach left this morning for St. Jo. and Leavenworth, taking a large amount of treasure in charge of James Dulan, Messenger, but no passengers.

—— Women's hearts, like many of the Western banks, benefit their owners by breaking; the fracture, in both instances, taking place when the most can be made by it.

WANTED AT THIS OFFICE.—Two copies of the *Rocky Mountain News*, Vol. 2 No. 2, of the date May 2d, 1860. Any one having them to spare will confer a favor by leaving them at this office.

——We have the pleasure of introducing to-day a new correspondent, "Mauni," of Clear creek, whose racy style we feel confident will find favor with our readers. Notice his ingenious legend of the name "Idaho," and admire it. He will hereafter be a regular contributor.

—— Last night was quite warm that is, comparing it with some for a week or two previous. It was so pleasant that we know some young men who were out until the "wee small hours," star gazing, of course.

PAPER FOR GUN-WADDING, FIRE KINDLING, ETC.—A large quantity of copies of the Denver *Herald* are stored in Central city, at the Express office, and other places, waiting owners. Those in want of waste paper can probably get them at a low figure. They are a part of the "enormous circulation" whereby the P. O. printing was secured.

THE CUT-OFF.—By a communication and editorial in one of our contemporaries, we perceive there is a dispute again arising with regard to the payment of toll on the Beaver creek cut-off. The owners want pay for the use of their road, and many emigrants refuse to give it. Each party evidently considers the pertinacity of the other as "the unkindest cut of all."

MACHINE FOR TYPE SETTING.—The Denver *Herald* has a new invention calculated to save labor in type setting. The types are put in a box with a small aperture at the bottom. The copy to be set, is placed before this aperture and by the turning of a crank, the letters slowly issue from the box and place themselves in proper order. For proof of the efficacy of the machine see a copy of the *Herald*. To correct proof, the forms are pitched down stairs.

LARGE NUGGET.—By a private letter received yesterday from a couple friends in Georgia gulch, we learn that some very large nuggets have recently been found in that neighborhood. Mr Pollard took from his claim, No. 2, recently a chunk worth $73 60. One was taken from the adjoining claim, worth $71.27. Georgia has produced a great deal of coarse gold. The weather is cold, especially at night, but the days still continue bright and clear. There is less of storm than two months ago.

LEAVENWORTH TIMES.—We are pleased to see that our old friend ED. F. SCHNEIDER has become the editor of this, the leading Republican paper of Eastern Kansas. We have known Ed for a number of years, when he established the Nebraska *Republican* at Omaha, the first Republican paper in that Territory, and during his management of that concern, until shortly before he removed to Kansas and went into the *Times* office. We can vouch for him as a prompt and reliable gentleman. Success attend him, say we.

CATS.—The *Mountaineer* says that somebody has sent to the States for a supply of cats, expecting to realize $10 each for them in the Denver market, and adds that with these prices sausages can be eaten with impunity. It adds nothing about "weal pies" which the elder Weller says are "werry fillin," when you knows the woman what made 'em, and knows they ain't made of kittens." If the fellow brings out a train load of the feline quadrupeds, what may we not fear when veal pies are in vogue next season. Sad catastrophe, causing a perfect cataract of tears, to find a pussy's foot and tail beneath a top crust.

Correspondence of the News.

From Blue River.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 9th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS.—I see by your last issue the report of a meeting held at Hamilton, in regard to a consolidation of the Mining Districts in this section. I would merely state, for the edification of your readers, that as far as Blue River is concerned, that no notice of said meeting, for the purposes for which it was finally prostituted, was ever given to us in this section. We have at least two-thirds of the voters of the proposed District, and the only delegates legally chosen from any portion of this district were ruled out of said so called convention. As far as the election of member of Congress is concerned at least nine-tenths of our population would have preferred some man they knew, instead of some name, the issue of an irresponsible meeting, and without any submission to the people at large.

A large proportion of our population are in favor of the Provisional Government, and expected that one delegate from Idaho was sufficient. But it seems that one T. C. Wetmore, whose name I will venture to say was never before heard by one of a hundred of our citizens, has been fastened upon us, as member of Congress from this section. Member of Congress from what, I would like know? We have never had even the semblance of an organization entitling us to elect an M. C.—or rather delegate—and if he goes, he goes without the semblance of Territory to represent. Had we wanted a delegate, we had men of our own—men who understood our wants; and I have only to mention such names as Hall, Robbins, Miller, Carpenter and Pollard—men who would have represented the interests of this section, and men who were familiar with our wants, and who would have done us justice in the Halls of Congress. But we were content to abide the action of a majority of the citizens of the so-called "Pike's Peak country," and had no disposition to interfere with existing organizations, but felt disposed to fall in with a majority of our brother miners, in any measures for our mutual benefit. But when an irresponsible few, of disappointed office-seekers, seek to fasten upon us a person as delegate to Congress—a person whom none of us know—we protest against such usurpation. Had the matter been left to the people, it would have been different; but this nomination was made by a convention, and not one in one thousand of our miners ever had an inkling that such a move was to be made, much less consummated, at the convention held in Hamilton. I have not a word to say, personally, against the would be Hon. Mr. T. C Wetmore, for the reason that I have never heard even the name until in this connection, and I have yet to see the first person on this side of the range (embracing at least two-thirds of the whole population interested,) who had ever heard the name, much less knowing whether said Wetmore is a man qualified to represent our interests in Congress, even if we had wished to have them specially represented.

As to the proposed laws I have nothing to say, as no copy, nor even any paper purporting to give us an idea of what they are, has ever yet been received here, and it would threfore be premature to express an opinion. But as you may hear from me again, I will not trespass further on your space.

SENEX.

——Printers make queer sayings sometimes. Yesterday while "making up the forms," a printer, in speaking of a notice of a death which was in type, inquired of the foreman "if this death was ALIVE."

CITY COUNCIL.

DENVER CITY, OCT. 12, 1860.

Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Members present, J. M. Broadwell, Wm. Dunn, John H. Gerrish, A. H. Mayer, D. C. Oaks, Lewis N. Tappan and James M. Taylor.

On motion of Mr. Broadwell, Mr. Taylor was elected President, pro tem.

Journal of the last meeting read and approved.

Mr. Dunn presented the following petition:

To the Honorable Legislative Council of the City of Denver:

The undersigned, business men of Denver City, would respectfully represent that the peddling and huckstering now practiced in this city, greatly injures its business and prosperity, preventing the erection of substantial buildings, and filling its streets with transient business, and temporary places of trade, such as tents, &c. We, therefore, urge upon your honorable body, the passage, at an early day, of an ordinance requiring all persons vending in the streets, or by the wayside merchandise not the product of this country, in other than brick, frame or log buildings, or of material of permanent character, to take out license for the same, and that, too, of sufficient amount to protect merchants who are permanently located in the legitimate business.

[Signed by J. B. Doyle & Co., and 60 others.]

Petition read and referred to committee on Ordinance.

The committee on Police made the following report:

POLICE REGULATIONS.

There shall be appointed by the Marshal, the Council concurring, eight efficient Police officers. Four for East Denver, and four for West Denver, and the Marshal shall have full power over the Police.

C. A. COOK,
WM. DUNN,
J. M. BROADWELL,
Com. on Police.

On motion of Mr Mayer the report was adopted.

The Bonds of Mr Sargent Judge of Appellate Court, and Mr. Pollock, Marshal, were presented and approved.

Mr Broadwell from committee on Ordinance reported an Ordinance which passed, providing for a tax upon all wagons offering merchandise for sale in the streets.

Mr. Tappan offered the following resolution, which was referred to the committee on miscellaneous.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to take into consideration the expediency of establishing as soon as practicable, one or more free schools in this city to ascertain the number of children and youth between the ages of 4 and 18, within our corporate limits, and report to the council a plan for the organization, and permanent establishment of an institution or institutions for educational purposes. The same to be supported by levying a tax called a "school tax" upon the property, real and personal in this city; said tax to be used for no other purpose than for the support of said schools—to which all children and youth shall be admitted.

Mr. Tappan offered the following resolution, providing for fire wardens, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the committee on Ordinance be requested to report, as soon as practicable, an Ordinance providing for the appointment of Fire Wardens, whose duty it shall be (from time to time,) to examine in person the premises of our citizens, for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of chimneys and the places of deposit for ashes and combustible materials, to secure our city from fire, by providing, at the expense of the property holders themselves, suitable chimneys and places of deposit for ashes and combustibles, and to prevent the building of fires in the streets and alleys, and every other place where the property of the citizens is jeopardized thereby.

An Ordinance providing for the appointment of six Fire Wardens, which was passed, and the following gentlemen were selected as Fire Wardens for the City: A. Jacobs, Sam Howe, A. Fenton, J. S. Travilla, J. C. Bradford, J. P. Sears

James E. Dallibs, Esq., was elected Prosecuting Attorney for the city, and requested to be present at the next meeting of the Council.

Adjourned until Monday evening next.

DENVER, Oct. 15, 1860.

Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Tappan, Oakes, Gerrish, Broadwell, Dunn and Mayer.

Absent—Taylor, Cook and Hunt.

On motion, Mr. Tappan was appointed President, pro tem.

Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Mr. Tappan presented the following resolution, which, on motion of Mr. Broadwell, was referred to a select committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Broadwell, Oakes and Gerrish:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to confer with the Legal Profession, and report a Code of Laws for the government of the "People of Denver."

Mr. Mayer presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of five, composed of two members of the Council and three citizens, be appointed to solicit contributions for the purpose of erecting a jail, or calaboose

The chair appointed, on the part of the Council, Messrs. Mayer and Gerrish; on the part of the citizens, Messrs. Marion, Jacobs and G. W. Brown.

Mr. Tappan presented the following:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed, whose duty it shall be to receive proposals for repairing the Ferry and F street bridgess and for the completion of the McGaa street bridge, with the necessary grading to make the same passable.

On motion, it was referred to committee on Streets and Bridges, with instructions to report the same at the next meeting.

On motion of Mr. Broadwell a committee of three was appointed to confer with the business men generally in reference to license of business houses.

Messrs. Broadwell, Gerrish and Cook were appointed said committee.

Mr. Oakes presented the following:

The enacting clause of all Ordinances shall read as follows, to-wit: "Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver."

On motion, it was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Oakes, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That the Code of Procedure contained in the General Laws of Kansas, Statute of 1859, together with the Mechanics' Lien Law, and such other portions of said statutes as are needful, are hereby declared to be in force and effect as law under the People's Government of Denver, so far as the same are applicable, until the committee codify and report the same.

The following communication was read by the Secretary:

To the Honorable Legislative Council of Denver:

We, the undersigned, propose to open our corral on the corner of Cherry and Fourth streets, in West Denver, as a public stock auction yard, free from charge. If your Honorable body will be pleased to designate our yard as a place for public stock auction, we will build a stand for the convenience of auctioneers. Very respectfully,

Signed TEATS & WANLESS.

Referred to committee on Streets, &c.

On motion of Mr. Broadwell, That officers elect be required to file their bonds, and qualify according to law, by Saturday, Oct. 20th, 1860.

On motion, adjourned to Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock.

MARRIED.

On the 11th ult., by the Rev. C. D. Cooper, Mr. G. WASHINGTON CLAYTON, of Denver, to Miss LETITIA E. MYERS, of Philadelphia.

At Colorado, Sabbath evening, 30th ult., in Church, by Rev. H. H. Johnson, Mr. WM. FAULKS of Denver, formerly of Lawrence, K. T., to Mrs. SARAH HUBBS of Colorado.

DIED.

A little past one o'clock to-day, at the City Hospital, Dr. J. S. Stone.

His funeral will take place at Rev. J. H. Kehler's Church on Saturday, 13th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M. All friends and the public are invited to attend.

On the 4th inst., on the Platte road, sixty miles below Denver, ISA TOMLINSON, formerly from near Galena, Ill.

Deceased was on his way to the States, his death was caused by the accidental discharge of a rifle.

MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED DAILY BY

BUDDEE & JACOBS.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, FERRY ST., DENVER.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. — Flour, per cwt [illegible]; Meal [illegible]; Bacon [illegible]; Bacon ℔ [illegible]; Beans ℔ [illegible]; Beef, on foot ℔ [illegible]; Dressed ℔ [illegible]; Butter [illegible]; Lard ℔ [illegible]; Potatoes ℔ [illegible]; Onions ℔ doz. [illegible]; Beets ℔ [illegible]; Peas ℔ bushel ... $4.00; Radishes ℔ doz. [illegible]; Cheese ℔ [illegible]; Eggs ℔ doz. [illegible]; Coffee, Java ℔ [illegible]; Rio ℔ [illegible]; Tea ℔ [illegible]; Sugar ℔ cwt. [illegible]; Molasses ℔ gal. [illegible]; Bulk ℔ [illegible]; Tobacco, ℔ [illegible]; chewing [illegible]; Cigars ℔ box [illegible].

HARDWARE. — Iron in demand [illegible]; Steel [illegible]; Nails ℔ cwt. [illegible]; Glass ℔ fifty feet [illegible].

OILS AND PAINTS. — Linseed Oil ℔ gal. [illegible]; W. Lead ℔ [illegible].

BUILDING MATERIALS. — Lumber ℔ M [illegible]; Shingles [illegible]; Laths [illegible]; Brick ℔ M [illegible]; Lime ℔ bushel [illegible].

MISCELLANEOUS. — Hay ℔ t. ... $25.00; Hides, each [illegible]; Leather sole ℔ [illegible]; Calfskins ℔ [illegible]; Blasting Powder ℔ keg [illegible]; Safety Fuse ℔ foot [illegible].

DRY GOODS. — Boots ℔ case [illegible]; Shoes ℔ case [illegible]; Sheeting ℔ yard [illegible]; Prints ℔ yard [illegible].

CLOTHING. — Pants, heavy cottonades ℔ doz. [illegible]; Pants ℔ pair [illegible]; Satinets [illegible]; Cassimere [illegible]; Shirts, Woolen ℔ doz. [illegible]; Shirts Woolen, each [illegible]; Shirts Hickory doz. [illegible]; each [illegible].

FUEL. — Wood ℔ cord [illegible]; Coal ℔ ton [illegible].

FEED. — Corn ℔ [illegible]; Oats ℔ [illegible]; Wheat ℔ [illegible].

FREIGHT. — From States ℔ cwt [illegible]; To the Gregory Diggings ℔ cwt [illegible]; To the Arkansas Gulches ℔ cwt [illegible]; To the Blue [illegible]; To Tarryall [illegible].

NOTICE.

THE following Goods, stored with C. A. Cook & Co. will be sold to pay charges unless called for within thirty days.

One Chest and Trunk marked R. M. Pease.

oct17w4t JOHN GUILD

ESTRAY—TAKEN UP.

CAME INTO THE HERD of the subscriber about the 20th of September a sorrel pony about 5 years old. He is not far from fifteen hands high. Has no mark on him except a scar on the left hip, and probably by a kick. The owner can have him by proving property and paying charges at Miners' Home, end of Ferry street bridge Highland. oct17w3w J. H. WIER.

J. B. DOYLE. FRED. Z. SALOMON.

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES.

LIQUORS,

Hardware, Tinware, Mining Tools,

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,

PAINTS, OILS, &c.

OUR FRIENDS, Customers and the public in general, are respectfully requested to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

2-30tf Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets, Denver

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT ARAPAHOE COUNTY

J M Lewis, Plff, vs. James A. Gordon, Deft. } To JAMES A GORDON

YOU are hereby notified that the aforesaid plaintiff did, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1860, file his petition in the Probate Court for Arapahoe county, K. T., against the said defendant.

The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $[illegible] on two promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant—one of which said notes calls for the sum of $250 and one for the sum of $[illegible], and the balance of which account are now due the plaintiff in the sum of $[illegible]—all of which are now due and unpaid, that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the sheriff of Arapahoe county, in the usual form, whereby the said Sheriff did, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1860, attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant to secure the said debt, said property being situated in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas:

The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which Cibola Hall stands.

Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte river, about 5½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche. The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid.

And the said James A. Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the petition on or before the 19th day of October, A. D. 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action.

6w39 JOHN C. MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney

GOLD MINING MACHINERY.

GEO. E. COLEMAN'S Arrangement.

ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS of the Le Fever Mill Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr. Geo C. Coleman, one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnell lead, during the past winter—five setts of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 300 to 1500 lbs. and Engines from 10 to 20 horse power.

The machinery is for Mr. Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak. Mr. Coleman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator. Mr. Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre Mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements. His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is undoubtedly the best in use. Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience, as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.

Persons wishing to purchase machinery will find it to their advantage to get it in St. Louis, as arrangements can be made for delivering in the mountains, with the agents of Jones, Cartwright & Co., in this city.

Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it will address the undersigned.

Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms.

R. C. TOTTEN & CO.,

Western Foundary, St. Louis Mo 51tf

ELMES & BICKFORD'S

BADGER STATE QUARTZ MILL.

The Best Stamp Mill Ever Invented.

THE advantages this machine has over all other Quartz Mills, are so apparent that all who have seen it at work acknowledge it to be the most complete thing for the purpose that has yet been invented.

It weighs not over one-fourth as much as other stamping mills of the same capacity.

Two men can frame and set up the largest sized mill in two days or less.

It is made of the best quality of wrought iron. Its rubbing surfaces are steel faced and hardened, there is no cast iron used except for the boxes and stamper heads, the latter are chilled on the faces. It is simple in its construction and not liable to get out of order. It will require no repairs that a common blacksmith cannot do.

It always has the same blow or height of stroke; the stamp raises the same height above the stone whether it be one inch or one foot in thickness.

Each stamper can be made to give as many or more than two hundred blows per minute.

It can be adjusted to diminish or increase the number of blows per minute, and can be adjusted to give a blow with a 200 lb. stamper equal to the blow of a 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 1000 lb stamper.

There is less friction in this machine than any other, therefore it can be run with less expense and with less power.

The springs by which the force of the blows are regulated are made by R. Hoe & Co., the celebrated Printing Press manufacturers, and are warranted to perform what they are represented to do, and retain their elasticity for years.

Power Required, Weight and Cost of Four Different Sized Mills.

No. Stamp	Horse Power	Weight of Mill	Weight of Engine	Price of Mill
4	4	2,000 lbs.	2,000 lbs.	$ 500
6	5	2,500 "	3,200 "	700
8	7	4,500 "	3,900 "	900
12	8	7,000 "	4,500 "	1,200

One of these mills can be seen in operation at our store, where can be had Engines, Pumps, Belting, Hose, and all kinds of machinery for working wood or iron or for mining purposes.

HIGGINS, MOWRY & CO.,

Machinery Warehouse, No. 205 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. d1y1

H. PRIDEY

HAS JUST RECEIVED from the States a lot of first rate Plastering Hair, and is prepared to do plastering promptly and satisfactorily. Apply at L. Meyer & Co.'s new concrete building on F Street, corner of Larimer. 2-21tf

Just Received.

A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF

FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR,

COFFEE, MOLASSES,

Crackers, Can Fruits, Tobacco,

STOVES, TINWARE, NAILS,

Rye and Bourbon Whisky, Holland Gin

ST. CROIX RUM,

WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, TUBS,

Buckets, Brooms.

MINERS' BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRY GOODS.

—AND—

HARDWARE,

Of every description, which we will sell at wholesale only, at reduced prices for cash.

BUDDEE & JACOBS.

Denver, Sep. 29th, 1860. 2tf Ferry Street.

FOR SALE.

1000 BAGS BACON SIDES.
200 SUGAR CURED HAMS.
200 BUSHELS POTATOES.
50 BBLS. DRIED APPLES.

Offered equal in quality to any thing of the kind found here or elsewhere.

W. F. JOHNSON,

At the Warehouse of A. Majers. 2-16tf

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO RETURNING MINERS.

SHORTEST ROUTE.

NORTH MISSOURI

BROAD GUAGE

RAILROAD!

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST route to St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Memphis, Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities.

Passengers leaving St. Joseph at 6 A. M., arrive in St. Louis same evening, making through in 16 hours, affording a good night's rest in St. Louis, and making connection on all Railroads for the East, North and South.

☞ Save 15½ hours time by taking the only all Railroad route to St. Louis.

☞ By taking the N. M. R. R. at Hudson, passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation in Fogs, sand Bars, high winds, dark nights, etc., etc. Also, will avoid 150 miles river navigation and hack hire from Leavenworth different railroad offices $1.25, for fuel age 25 cts. and for porterage 25 cts. By taking the N. M. R. R. all this extra expense is saved, and Passengers are certain to make close connections with all the roads running from St. Louis North, East and South, thus saving 17 hours travel and $1.75 in money.

Connections sure! Only one change of cars. As the trains on the N. M. R. R. wait until the arrival of the cars on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

Baggage checked through, and handled carefully.

Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H. & St. J. R. R.

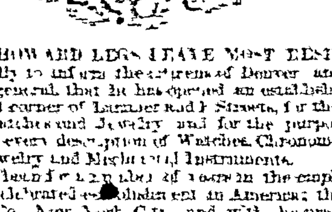
Be sure and ask for tickets by the N. M. R. R.

J. B. MOULTON,
General Superintendent, St. Louis.

Wm. MASON, Passenger Agent, St. Joseph. 2-21tf

WATCHES

AND JEWELRY!



W. J. HOWARD BEGS LEAVE MOST RESPECTfully to inform the citizens of Denver and the public in general that he has opened an establishment on the east corner of Larimer and F Streets, for the sale of Fine Watches and Jewelry, and for the purpose of Repairing every description of Watches, Chronometers, Clocks, Jewelry and Mechanical Instruments.

Having been for a number of years in the employ of the most celebrated establishment in America; that of Tiffany & Co., New York City, and with his practical experience of 14 years in the business, he hopes the information will be sufficient to entitle him to a share of the confidence and patronage of the public, hoping in return to give perfect satisfaction. Watch Glasses, Hands and Keys accurately fitted. Jewelry made to order. Good specimens, specimens of minerals, ores and fossils solicited from every section. Express orders from the surrounding country, punctually attended to.

2-5tf W. J. HOWARD.

IMPORTED WINES & LIQUORS

FROM

New York Bonded Warehouses.

THE SUBSCRIBER, IN OFFERING TO THE PIKE'S Peak public an assortment of imported liquors, such as cannot be found outside of the principal seaboard cities, begs to assure those who may patronize his establishment, that each article sold by him shall be just what it is represented.

BRANDY.

From the old house of Otard, Dupuy & Co. Cognac, both old and new vintages. Also, other French Brandies, of lower grades.

CHAMPAIGN,

The veritable Charles Heidsieck, in quarts and pints

GIN,

Pure Hollands, of the popular "Hunter's first Choice" brand

RUM.

Old Jamaica and Santa Cruz

WHISKEY,

Scotch, Ramsay's Islay—true peat flavor—Irish, Wise's genuine Mountain Dew.

WINES,

PORT—Harris & Sons Celebrated Port. Also, pure tuice and Burgundy Port.
MADEIRA—Collis, and lower grades.
SHERRY—The genuine Amontellado.
CLARET—Bordeux Medoc, in wood, as imported.
SAUTERNE—The real Haut Sauterne, in wood.

SCHNAPPS,

London Jocky Club, Voldner's & Vanderhoff's

BITTERS,

Longworth & Grew's Catawba, and Hostetter's.

WHISKEY,

Jordan's renowned Saddle-Bag. Also in wood, Darby & Day's superfine Megnum Bonum, and very fine Old Rye.

HAVANA CIGARS,

Of the far famed Espanola brand. Also of the "Buen Gusto" brand

AN INVOICE OF

Chandeliers, Lamps and Candelabras,

For sale cheap, by

GEO. D. BAYAUD,

Blake Street, opposite Bradford' Corner

St. Jo & P. P. Transportation Line

A. WARREN & CO.,

GENERAL Freighters to the Mines, Storage, Forwarding and Commission Merchants. We have trains leaving St. Joseph weekly throughout the year, for all points in the mines, and can give parties unusual facilities for getting out freight with despatch and at reasonable rates. All goods shipped to our care, destined for the mines, will be forwarded without delay. All orders will be promptly attended to.

☞ Their agent will be found on the flats near the new Hospital, Denver. 2-15-3m*

PATEE HOUSE!

ST. JOSEPH, MO

THE PATRONAGE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE gold regions is respectfully solicited for this new and elegant hotel. It is second to none in the country in its various apartments.

L. T. MINOR, Proprietor.

N. B.—The office of the Pike's Peak Express Company is in the hotel building.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing a certain promissory note bearing date on or about the 7th of April, A. D. 1860, and falling due in one year from date, in favor of J. W. Fisk, as it was obtained without any consideration and there has never been any value received therefor.

A. S. WHITE,
CHAS. W. FISK.

Gregory Diggings, Sep. 15th, 1860 25w3t

HENRY PRIDEY,

Stone and Brickmason, Plasterer, &c.

THE undersigned is now ready to contract for the erection of brick, stone work and plastering of every description. Persons about to erect buildings may depend upon his executing all work entrusted to his charge with promptitude and dispatch. He has a supply of good hair on hand, and his plastering will be permanent. Jobbing done promptly. Office at L. Meyer's store, near the corner of Larimer and Fste. 2-5tf

CORRECT TIME can always be had at Howard's Watch and Jewelry establishment Corner Larimer and F streets, Denver. 2-5tf

10,000 FEET of Square Timber, assorted sizes and lengths. Also, 500 house logs, for sale by (2-13tf) HUNT & CLARK.

GUN MAKER.

S. HAWKEN, for the last thirty-seven years engaged in the manufacture of the

Rocky Mountain Rifle in St. Louis,

would respectfully say to the citizens of Denver and his old mountain friends, that he has established himself in the Gun business on Ferry Street, between Fourth and Fifth, next door to Jones & Cartwright's, and is now prepared to manufacture his style of rifles to order. Repairing done at short notice.

N. B.—In addition to the above he is prepared to do light gun work of all kinds. Door keys made and repaired—instruments also repaired. 2tf

KOUNTZE BROTHERS,

BANKERS and Land Agents, Omaha City, Nebraska. Dealers in Gold Dust and Land Warrants. Gold dust disposed of on Commission, and the proceeds remitted to any portion of the Union.

REFERENCES.

Spencer, Vila & Co., Boston; Johnston Bro's & Co., Baltimore; Read, Drexel & Co., New York; Drexel & Co., Philadelphia; S. Jones & Co., Pittsburgh; Swoope, Luttenhouse, Kent & Co., Washington; M. Thompson, Attorney, Washington D. C.; Gilmore, Dunlap & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Mechanic's Bank, St. Louis, Wm N Byers & Co., Denver, Jefferson. 2tf

CHILD, PRATT & FOX,

DIRECT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE,

CUTLERY & GUNS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST. LOUIS OF

Colt's Pistols.

W. & B. DOUGLASS'

CISTERN AND WELL PUMPS.

G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S

Church, Plantation & Steamboat Bells.

PATENT WIRE FENCING.

HERRING'S

CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES.

St. Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works.

Empire Plows. Ohio Tool Co's Planes Zinc, Spelter, &c., &c., &c.

LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS', Carpenters' and Millwrights' Tools, Platform and Counter Scales. House Builders Hardware, Farming Implements, Rubber Belting and Hose, Turton & Butcher's Files; Griffin's Horse Nails, Wostenholm's Pocket Cutlery; Ames' Shovels, Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West.

☞ We will save Cash, and prompt six months buyers, Freight and Exchange on the East.

☞ Orders solicited and promptly filled.

CHILD, PRATT & FOX.

2-10-1y Nos. 139 and 141 Main street, St. Louis.

BEWARE THE PURCHASER!

NOTICE to the Public is hereby given, not to purchase of one Wm. Tilman a certain promissory note executed to the undersigned on or about the 18th day of May last, for the sum of $304, due and payable on or about the 20th day of October next, as the consideration for which said note was given was a claim on Prairie creek, K. T., to which the said claimant had no title and which consideration therefore entirely failed.

CHAS. H. WEER,
FRANK WEBL.

sep. 20d11w3t

Rocky Mountain Blacksmith Shop.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having bought out A. W. Dodge, would take leave to inform the citizens of Denver and owners of quartz mills and saw mills, that they are now prepared to do anything in the line of Blacksmithing that they may desire to have done well, and on the shortest notice. Orders from the mountains for work will be promptly filled. Horse shoeing, ox shoeing and general jobbing done neatly and with dispatch at the Rocky Mountain Blacksmith Shop on Fourth Street, between Ferry and Cherry streets, West Denver.

JACOB WESNER,
A. T. DEMALSH.

2-10-3m

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY.

ALE--Lager Beer--ALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley Malt and Hops, and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery.

☞ Orders left with J. B. Doyle & Co. will receive prompt attention. SALOMON & CO

Denver, June 8, 1860. 2-5tf

MINERS' HOTEL.

GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that the Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. A large two story building has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied, and travelers can now be accommodated with comfortable rooms, and will always find an abundant larder and good attendance. Bath houses for the use of guests. Daily line of coaches for Denver and returning.

2-5tf JOHN M. FERRELL.

FLOUR FOR THE MILLION!

WE keep constantly on, a large and beautiful supply of

American Mill Flour,

made at our mill in New Mexico at Hamilton City near Tarryall, and are about erecting a good building at Independence City a new place just laid out at old Pueblo crossing, on the Arkansas river, from which place we can

Supply Colorado and the Miners.

In the mining districts of that region, at lower rates than can be procured from any other point.

2-5tf ST VRAIN & EASTER[illegible]

WATCHES put in good running order and guaranteed for one year at Howard's Jewelry store, corner Larimer and F streets Denver. 2-5tf

LUMBER,

TIMBER, LATH, SHINGLES,

A FULL ASSORTMENT ON HAND—Lumber Yard on Fifth street, a short distance west of Cherry Creek. We are prepared to furnish bills to contractors and builders on short notice.

We will deliver lumber at our mill or in any part of Denver

Prices Moderate.

Horses, Ponies, Mules, Cattle and Wagons, taken in exchange at desired.

S. H. MOLL & CO

N. B.—We have the sale of Knight & Co's cut shingles, at first rate article. 2-17tf

J. F. BATTAILE. H. D. JANES. T. DUCKASTER.

TARRYALL AND BLUE RIVER.

BATTAILE, JANES & CO.,

DEALERS in Provisions, Groceries and general merchandise, Storage and commission merchants at the Tarryall Diggings and Breckenridge, on Blue river.

A large supply of mining goods, mining tools, medicines &c. constantly on hand.

Having entered into a co-partnership, under the above name and style, we solicit consignments and a liberal share of public patronage. [2-4tf] B. J. & Co

"The Miners Bank."

FORREST BROTHERS & CO.

CHICAGO, ILL. .... DENVER, J. T.

Bankers

AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE.

GOLD DUST purchased. Exchange on New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee for sale at the current rate; deposits received on special and current accounts.

REFERENCES AND CORRESPONDENTS.

American Ex. Bank, } N. Y. | Marine Bank, Chicago Ill.
John Forrest, Esq., } | E. Ellis Jr., & Co., Cincinnati.
Burkee & Bullock, St. Louis | Marshall & Ilsley, Milwaukee.
Rt. Reverend James Duggan, D. D., Bishop of Chicago.
J. Edward Wilkins, Esq., British Consul.
J. C. Fargo, Esq., Agent American Express Company.
H. D. Colvin, Esq., Agent U. S. Exp. Company, Chicago.

☞ Office on Blake street, near the bridge. 2-11tf

New Grocery and Provision Store,

JAMES E. BOYD & CO.,

NEBRASKA CENTER, N. T.—Keep constantly on hand a large and well assorted Stock of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Clothing &c.

We have opened a large farm at this point and are prepared to furnish the emigrant with all kinds of vegetables, corn, oats, hay, etc., all of which we can, and will sell 50 per cent cheaper than any firm in the vicinity. Nebraska Center is situated on the Military Road to Omaha, N. T., directly opposite Ft. Kearney, and by taking this road the emigrant saves 100 miles of travel to the Missouri River, besides the road is settled all the way. n2tf

BLAKE STREET DRUG STORE !!

E. T. CHEESMAN & CO.,

Apothecaries & Druggists.

BLAKE STREET near G, next door to Jones & Cartwright's.

Wholesale & Retail dealers in

DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES,
FANCY GOODS,
QUICKSILVER,
GOLD SCALES,
RETORTS, &c.

Referring to the above card we invite the attention of Miners and Citizens to our choice stock of Pure Drugs and Medicines. We design selling none but the best, and trust by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared by a competent person at all hours of the day or night.

E. T. CHEESMAN & CO.

2-14tf Formerly with J. H. Reed & Co., Chicago, Ill.

A PRIME lot of New York Goshen Butter, smoking tobacco, shovels, pick handles, axe handles, door locks and hardware, at CLAYTON & LOWE'S.

LATE ARRIVAL!

LARGE STOCK OF

FALL GOODS!

THE TRAIN OF CLAYTON & LOWE HAVING arrived they invite their friends and customers, to examine their new stock of Fall Goods, which consists of a general stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hardware and Groceries of every description, at their store corner of Larimer and F sts., Denver.

2tf CLAYTON & LOWE.

BEARD & BROTHER,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

EXCELSIOR SAFE & SCALE WORKS,

Warehouse 29 North Main Street,

[BETWEEN CHESNUT AND PINE]

ST. LOUIS..........................MISSOURI.

FIRE and Burglar proof Safes, Vault Doors, Bank Locks, Lightning Rods and Pumps. 2-22y

JOHN S. PRATT. EDW. P. HOBART

PRATT & HOBART,

CIVIL ENGINEERS & SURVEYORS.

SURVEYS OF ROADS, TOWN LOTS AND MINING Claims promptly attended to. Grades established and Estimates furnished for Mining Ditches, Bridges and Buildings, Maps, Plans and Specifications furnished Claim Agents. Office in Central City, a few doors West of Turner & Hobbs' Bank. 2-4-3m

Brick.

FURNISHING AND BUILDING.

I AM NOW PREPARED to furnish Brick on the wall or at my yard near Parkinson's Ranch on Dry Creek, on the most reasonable terms. As my Brick are the best manufactured in the west and I employ none but the best workmen, I will guarantee entire satisfaction to all who give me their patronage.

S. HOWE.

Denver, June 20, 1860 2-4tf

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1860, Mr. [illegible], Canadian Frenchman by birth, and about 30 years old, about five feet 7 inches in height heavy built, light complexion, dark grey eyes and light hair, died in Denver, K. T. His estate, as far as it can be ascertained, has been appraised at three hundred dollars. W. KENCHELIN, Adm'r by H. R. Hunt, Attorney. sep 19w4w*

D. F. WALLINGFORD. JOSEPH MURPHY

WALLINGFORD & MURPHY.

DEALERS in Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Mining Tools, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and General Merchandise.

2-5tf Larimer street between F and G, Denver

BUDDEE & JACOBS,

Storage, Commission

—AND—

FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

AND HARDWARE,

Ferry Street, Opposite the Vasquez House,

DENVER, J. T.

PARTICULAR attention given to the Receiving Storing and forwarding of all kinds of freight and produce.

Orders from the Miners for Supplies of Provisions and Merchandise will meet prompt attention.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES.

Gov. S. W. Beall, Denver. | R. B. Wallace, Denver.
J. B. Doyle & Co. " | R. B. Bradford & Co. "
Jones & Cartwright " | H. Lightner "
Gerrish & Co. " | Clayton Lowe & Co. "
Robert Campbell, St. Louis | J. A. H [illegible] & Co. Omaha.
Porter & Deall [illegible] | [illegible] Omaha.

And to Merchants generally. 2-4tf

J. DOLD & BRO. A. BATTAILE.

DOLD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Family and Fancy Groceries,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools!

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS, &C.,

Cor. Ferry and Fifth Sts.,

DENVER.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED

Thirty Wagon Loads of Goods,

Embracing a very article of Provisions, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Liquors, and everything that can be needed in this market, which we are prepared to sell at lower rates than EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

DEALERS IN THE MINES

And country towns will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

Our stock will be constantly renewed during the season.

July 10th, 1860. 2-12tf DOLD & CO.

SIMON CORT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

Boots and Shoes, Outfitting Goods, &c.

BLAKE STREET,

between F and G

Denver, June 27th, 1860. 2-30tf

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,

Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps.

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy, cannot be excelled. The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them:

WINDSOR LOCKS, May 8th, '59.

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that no road in the first outlay, for safety, and [illegible] and degree of light in any temperature economy and [illegible] needing no daily or weekly attention, it is ahead of these [illegible] far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used.

Signed, C. H. DEXTER.

[illegible], June 30th, '59.

We hereby certify that we are fully acquainted with the use of Mace's Gas Generators. We find all who are using them, speak in the highest terms of praise. In point of economy, it is superior to coal gas and the inventor of an improvement by which so much less to dourable and cheap a light, may well be regarded as having made one of the great discoveries which characterize the present age.

William Winton, Mayor
H. W. Chittenden, [illegible]
W. D. Stewart, [illegible]
J. J. Peck, Cashier [illegible]
O. T. Burt, President [illegible]
Gates & Carroll, [illegible]

For sale by [illegible]
oct3w4t Corner of [illegible]

New Discovery.

J. W. PADDOCK & CO.,

DEALERS EXCLUSIVELY IN [illegible] Leather and Findings. [illegible] done on short notice, and [illegible] Kinney's boots of home [illegible] superior article in market, on hand [illegible] Ferry Street, Denver. Opposite [illegible] Block.

PAINT!

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE, [illegible] ing, Paper Hanging &c. [illegible] HENDERSON [illegible]

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, - - - OCTOBER 10

GOING BACK —Our sanctum is daily visited by emigrants bound Statesward. Those who call generally subscribe for the News.

ACCIDENT.—Thos H. Warren was accidentally shot yesterday, while at the Golden City Convention. The wound was not serious.

—— A cute Yankee in Kansas sells whisky in a gun-barrel to avoid the law and make it appear that he is selling it by the barrel.

WARM —The weather yesterday was huncomfortably 'ot Several buckets of water were used up by the b ys in getting out our regular issue.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT —We are under obligations to Mr. Thomas, Messenger of this morning's coach, for late copies of St. Louis and St. Joseph papers

——The Express coach arrived his morning, bringing as passengers, G. W Clayton and lady, M D Fisher, Dr J. S Cartwright, Mrs. J A. Hale and child.

LIGHT AND CLEANLINESS.—Those who wish to see and be clean, (and who among us does not?) will find plenty of soap and candles at Colby's factory, on F street, near he bridge.

- —The champagne party at the Club Room on Blake street, last evening, was a pleasant affair The wine was not in the least *Soured*, and but one *Sour* gentleman in the party.

—— J W Dewey, of DesMoines Iowa, who has been carrying on successful mining operations in Eureka district passed through town to-day on his way to the States, after machinery for next year's use

LETTER-LIST —The Herald of this morning has the Post Office letter-list, set up in all kinds of type. Of course that beautiful sheet has the largest circulation, but we would like to see the "documents."

——A train will start in a few days for Leavenworth over the Smoky - Hill route — Those who wish to take that route can get in with a good company by leaving word at Stockton's Furniture Store, on Blake st.

PILGRIMS.—The streets were yesterday filled with emigrants en route for America. Some started "more in sorrow than in anger" —the former emotion being caused by not having made their pile A few parties were intending to come out again this season

WINTER RANCHE.—Kershaw & Co at the above ranche, on Clear creek, have excellent accommodations for all kinds of stock during the coming cold weather If any body wants to see a superbly fitted house, let him ride out to Jerry's.

A BREEZE.—We last evening had a wind "strong enough to blow the hair out of one's head," but it lasted only a short time While it continued, dust, shingles, discarded playing-cards and other whiskable materials were promiscuously and rapidly whisked about.

——Why does an owl shriek, or a jackass bray where they can be heard? They must be aware of the shocking sound they produce, and yet they delight in its repetition Say, Herald beditor, why is it? There is no harm in having a quiet bray in your own stable, but why go into the public common?

Judge H. P A. Smith, who was chosen and acted as temporary Chairman of the Convention yesterday, performed the trying duties of his position with marked and generally acknowledged ability, tact and fairness. He seemed much relieved when superceded by the regular officer.

SILVER ORE —We were shown a beautiful specimen of silver ore by Mr. Henderson, Expressman, which was taken out about one and a half miles from the Four Mile House. This discovery has created quite an excitement and a rush from the older mines to secure claims. Some eight loads have been discovered and staked off. We hope this may turn out as the sanguine miners anticipate

LARGE CORN —We have received, through Mr. Dunn, a specimen of corn from the Ranche of Mr. Kroenig, on the Huerfano It is of huge dimensions, measuring fifteen inches in length, and having fifteen rows of kernels. Also a specimen of pop-corn, as fine as we ever saw. This is pretty good for a country that has been supposed by some incapable of producing white beans.

FOR THE SMOKY HILL ROUTE —Parties are now being made up to go to the river via the newly constructed road by the Smoky Hill. Quite a number of wagons are already booked for the trip, and others are wanted to make out a large company It is intended to start some time next week, and those wishing to join are requested to call at Stockton and Co's Furniture Store, on Blake street, at Jones & Cartwright's old stand.

DR B. P. RANKIN.—We feel constrained to accord a meed of praise to the above gentleman, who was the choice of the majority of the committee on permanent organization for presiding officer of the Golden City convention yesterday; but finding that there existed an opposition, which would cause much difficulty, he magnanimously withdrew his name and claims, and declared himself no longer a candidate

A WIND QUARTZ MILL.—Some one at Boulder is getting up a quartz mill to run by wind We know of several mills that have had the wind knocked out of them in the efforts of their owners to run them by steam. If the rule of "like from like" holds good, we do not see why the Boulder chap cannot succeed in *raising the wind* from the same material. It is a bolder undertaking than we have hitherto heard of in that direction.

APOLLO THEATRE —"The Midnight Hour" engrossed the attention of the audience till a little past nine o'clock. It was well performed and elicited considerable applause from the spectators in general, and "that's right, Brother," from an admirer of the standard drama, who undoubtedly had about him his (opera) glass After "the clock had struck," and after the curtain fallen, Mr Langrishe appeared and sung two songs, which evidently delighted the listeners.—"Grimshaw, Bagshaw and Bradshaw," an oft-produced and well received farce, closed the performance. Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. and Mrs. Langrishe, and when we remark this, we would not detract the share of commendation due the other members of the company. To-night will be produced for the first time, in Denver, "The Idiot Witness," to be followed by the famous "Toodles" We hope to see a full house.

ON THE STRING —The Blake street "strap game" is a great institution. An unfortunate who has been taken in by it, relates as follows: "You see as how it's as good a thing as them coves wants. When the capper, he s the chap what caps, goes to bet, the feller as is behind the table pulls it and lets tother one win, but when a poor d—l like I puts down his dust, he pulls the string out of the loop and me out of my money" "It's defraudin of the worst kind" Moral: Those who patronize the strap game will be likely to get strapped.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.—We are indebted to Mr. O. P Goodwin, road agent for Messrs. Jones & Cartwright, who has just returned from Larimie, for the following Mr G. met three discharged soldiers on Horse creek, on the California trail, about seventy-five miles east of Fort Larimie, who informed him that a party of Sioux Indians had killed three white men a few days before, on the North Platte river, seventy-five miles below the mouth of Larimie creek. One of them was an old mountaineer, by the name of John Savaugh He also says that cattle are dying very fast on the road between this place and Fremont's Orchard They will average one to every hundred yards on the road; the murrain is the cause of their death. Mr Goodwin had a horse and mule stolen from Henderson's Ranche, on night before last.

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again
The eternal years of God are hers,
But error, wounded writhes with pain,
And dies among his worshippers"

Smith, when making his great speech—when under the influence of Old Bourbon—quoted as follows

Truth SQUASHED to earth shall rise agin,
You can't stop her, by ——!"

SENTIMENT —Our devil went out to see his sweetheart the other night, and on his return we asked him how matters were progressing, when he replied

"I clasped her tiny hands in mine,
I embraced her slender form,
I vowed to shield her from the wind,
And from the world's cold storm

She set her beauteous eyes on me,
The pearly tears d d flow
And with her little lips she said—
DOD BLAST YOU LET ME GO"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

——Buddee & Jacobs have just received a consignment of superior cheese

DEATH OF DR. STONE —Dr. Joseph S Stone, who was wounded in a duel with L. W. Bliss, last spring, died to-day at one o'clock, p m

IMPROVING.—F street below Blake is rapidly becoming something besides an imaginary street in a paper town. Within a few weeks it has grown finely May it continue to flourish

MR MIDDAUGH GONE.—This gentleman, who has rendered such a signal service to Pike's Peak, in bringing to justice one of the worst criminals ever in our midst, left for the river in this morning's coach

SALE OF A SILVER CLAIM —We learn that 15 feet of a claim in the Blue River Silver mines, about six miles from Tarryall, was sold on Saturday last for $500 Somebody has faith in the richness of the argentiferous ore.

ARRIVED —Two trains of 26 wagons each, belonging to Miller, Russell & Co, arrived to day from Provo City, Utah, laden with oats and flour, 5,000 bushels of the former, and 2,000 sacks of the latter They left Provo City on the 28th of August

HOTEL AT COLORADO —By a private letter from Colorado City, we learn that a hotel the size of the Broadwell House, is about to be erected by Smith & Finley, proprietors of the Squirrel Creek Mill Work will be commenced on the building immediately

DEPARTURE OF THE EXPRESS.—The C O C & P P Express Co's coach left Denver at 9 o'clock A. M, with J. B. Dean, J. E. Van Sice, W. H Middaugh, David T. Beals, C. D Spaids and Dr. Ervin, as Messenger, and $9,000 in dust on frieght

GOLD IN THE NAVAJOE COUNTRY —There is a rumor in circulation that the story of the existence of gold in paying quantities in the above region is open to doubt—We hope that enough of the yellow metal can be found to enrich all who go there.

TAKING HOME THE DIRT —We were yesterday favored with a call from G G Holman, Esq., of Indianapolis Ind, formerly the owner of the famous "Bobtail lead —Mr. Holman is taking to the States a large quantity of the crevice dirt from that lead

EVERGREENS —We wonder how many trees from the Rocky Mountains are being taken to the States this fall Every day we see several wagons, each with a box of the prettiest spruce and other evergreens, which are destined for America What delightful ornaments they will be for the front yard!

——We yesterday saw a man walking Ferry street, evidently carrying home a specimen brick He addressed a companion with, "well, Jake, I don't know which is the worst liquor, this I got here or that on Blake street Both kinds make me feel like I'd been reading the *Herald*" Must have been awful, that Whiskey.

SUNSET SKIES —The clouds at sunset yesterday presented a gorgeous appearance—Above where the sun went down, they were tinged with the most brilliant orange and red, and towards the east the colors faded away to a deep blue. With the jagged outline of the mountains below them, they made a fine picture

WESTERN STAGE COMPANY —The coach of this company departed this morning, taking the U. S Mail, and 500 letters and $9,245 in dust for Hinckley, & Co The passengers were H. Z. Curtis, Judge James, G C. Corbin, B. D. Mallory, Wm. Blackman, Mr Nuckolls and J H Borton, Messenger for Hinckley & Co

THAT BALL.—The ball at Golden city last evening, complimentary of Dr Hardey, was a brilliant affair About fifty couples of dancers were present, and trod the floor till a late hour, to the music of Marion's band. The supper at the Idaho House was in the best Golden city style. May there be many such happy times before we leave the Peak.

A SCRIMMAGE.—At Golden city last evening, a fight occurred between Judge Smith and Dr. Rankin. The former had his face scratched, and the latter was punched miscellaneously. We have not learned the cause of the difficulty The festive scene took place at the Elkhorn House, while the festive one was progressing at the Metropolitan.

——A "wagon load," as generally applied in this country, means about three tons, or sixty hundred pounds, and is drawn by five or six yoke of oxen.

——The C O C & P P Express line to the Mountains will be ready to commence operations in a day or two

IMPROVING —Business is reviving. Men are coming in from the mountains and buying goods to return with, pilgrims are getting provisions to take them back to the river, gold diggers en route for the San Juan mountains are procuring provisions to feed them on the trip and after they get there, and those who stay here are doing what they can to live now

GOLDEN CITY HOTELS —Probably no city of its size in the Western country, is better supplied with good hotel accommodations than our neighbor at the mountain foot, and in its precincts there is none better than the Jefferson, under the excellent management of friend Harvey and his excellent lady—The crowd of the last few days has called from their numerous guests the verdict, "it is well"

MINERS' HOTEL —It was our good fortune to be domiciled at the above house for a few days past, and we take pleasure in bearing witness to its unexceptionable character Mr Ferrell is a very prince of landlords, and the kitchen economy is presided over by Mrs F and her estimable daughters, in a way which ensures for every guest enough and to spare of the best the country affords, in the most unexceptionable style Since the rush and crowd of the 9th and 10th inst—when all were satisfied—the 'Miners'" scarcely requires eulogy

HUERFANO CORN —We yesterday called attention to a big ear of corn left at our office from the Huerfano farm of Mr Kroenig It is still on exhibition, and is a good proof of the fertility of the soil of the upper Arkansas region The reservation on which the Arapahoes and Cheyennes are to be settled commences just below the mouth of the Huerfano, and extends a hundred miles down the Arkansas, and if the valley of the latter stream proves as productive as that of the former, the red men can have good farms if they are disposed to work on them

NEWS FROM THE PLAINS —We have a private letter from our friend A. E. Pierce, now on his way to the States He was at O Fallon's Bluffs on the 6th, and writes that he met train after train of wagons laden with provisions and merchandise for Denver and the mines. He mentions a few of the largest as follows "October 3d, met Jones & Cartwright's train, 26 wagons, 10 miles below Beaver creek Hawke & Nuckolls' train, 28 wagons, 10 miles above Lillian Springs October 4th, Murdock's train, 40 wagons, at Julesburg—October 5th, A E & C E Tilton's train, 17 wagons, Wood & King's and several other trains, 10 miles above Lower crossing. October 6th, Baldwin, Pegram & Co's train, 17 wagons, and Majors' train, 18 wagons, 15 miles above O Fallon's Bluffs

DREADFUL AT LAST —The *Herald* has for some time tried its wit upon us without inflicting much damage, but its attacks of this morning are awful It has grown gradually worse and worse

'It came as quarrels sometimes do,
When married folks get clashing
There was a smothered sigh or two
Before the fire was flashing
A little rustling of the trees,
The clouds were rent asunder,
A little whistling of the breeze
And then came on the thunder.'

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

—— We are pleased to learn that A C. Hunt, Esq, who has been ill for some days, is nearly recovered

FOR THE MOUNTAINS —The first coach of the mountain line of the C O C & P P. Express Company, started for Central City this morning, with a full list of passengers

SHARP —The temperature of last night was down to about two pair of blankets—We noticed several men this morning with red noses, caused of course, by the cold

FROM COLORADO —We learn that a brick church is in process of erection in that city Many families are coming in and there is a prospect of a great increase of the population before the cold season commences

ARRIVAL OF THE EXPRESS —The C O C & P P Express Co's coach arrived at 7 A. M. to day, bringing as passengers, C. W Bowers, Wm Spruance and J. McKisson We are indebted to the messenger, James Dulan, Esq, for late St Joe papers

——It will be seen by our report of the Golden city Convention given in another column, that affairs are almost in the same condition as on the first day of meeting—It is not known when it will adjourn

COAL —We called yesterday at the store of Arnold & Martin to witness the burning of some of their coal from Coal Creek It burns, to all appearance, equal to the best Pennsylvania anthracite, giving a brilliant light and a strong heat The gentlemen have lots of it for sale

SUPPRESSION OF STREET PEDDLING —A petition to the city government has been circulated among, and signed by, nearly all the business men of Denver, to prevent peddling without a license It was headed by J. B Doyle & Co, and in little more than an hour from the time of its being written, had forty signatures We hope the petition will be successful, and that an ordinance will be at once passed to protect those who have invested large amounts in substantial buildings, from being undersold by itinerants

A Terrible Lesson.

The case of James A Gordon is a most terribly impressive temperance lecture In a letter to his family, written just before his death, he warned them all in the most solemn language, to avoid the intoxicating drinks which had proved his ruin In another statement, he wrote

"To whisky I attribute all my troubles and sufferings, and what I have caused other people"

This criminal, gifted by nature with estimable qualities both of head and heart, was brought in the flower of young manhood to the death of the murderer by intemperance, and by that alone There are many other young men among us, fitted to adorn high positions in life, who are becoming slaves to the intoxicating bowl, and going fast to dishonor and ruin. Will they not pause and consider the terrible lesson which this case affords?—*Western Mountaineer.*

NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO CITY.—A movement is on foot for the establishment of a weekly journal in this flourishing town. It is designed, we understand, to commence the publication in a few days—*Western Mountaineer.*

THE RISE OF WESTERN CITIES.

Under the above head we find the following in the editorial columns of the New York *Herald*, of the 26th ult It will no doubt prove somewhat interesting to our home readers, and perhaps to some of those in the States The world begins to notice Denver, Jefferson, and the people here, if Uncle Sam cannot yet be made aware of our existence

Western cities appear to spring from the earth like mushrooms, which are said to be no where at sundown, but to be rich, ripe and juicy when the morning dawns The whole vast West, where a few years ago no white skin but the Indian agent and a few soldiers was ever seen, is now studded with cities aspiring to all the luxuries of metropolitan wealth, and harboring thousands of industrious citizens In the neighborhood of Pike's Peak, for example, lying under the shadow of the auriferous mountains thereabouts, there is now a thriving city known as Denver A few years ago who ever heard of Pike's Peak, except in connection with some possible or impossible pathway over the Rocky Mountains, or who ever dreamed of a Denver city in that dreary region Yet there it stands to day, like a creation of magic with its bustling population engaged in all kinds of commerce, living as we live in this great metropolis, and aiming after the same prosperity that all its sister cities of the quondam wilderness are so rapidly attaining Denver has its stores and factories, its hotels and restaurants, its courts and its corporation, aye, and its newspaper, too, for we received yesterday the second number of the *Daily Rocky Mountain News*, dated September 7 What would be thought, a quarter of a century ago, of the idea of a daily newspaper published in a gorge of the Rocky Mountains?

Some notion of the business of Denver city may be got from the fact that the *News* has no less than seventeen columns of advertisements out of twenty-four, and these comprise nearly every branch of business known to large and full grown cities Here we have express companies advertised, and billiard saloons, banks and auction rooms, lager beer breweries and jewelry stores, machine shops and book stores, cabinet factories and ice houses, sawmills and livery stables, with grocery and liquor stores *ad libitum*, together with any number of lawyers' and doctors cards, of course, for wherever people live together in communities there must be litigation, and wherever people eat and drink—especially the latter—there will be work for the doctors

Later from Europe.

ST JOHNS, N F, Oct 1.

The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool the 19th, via Queenstown 20th, passed Cape Race at 2 a m of Sunday, Sept 30th She was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press, and a summary of her news obtained

The news by this arrival is important. The Sardinians had taken Perugia Spillito, and the latest advices by way of Queenstown are that they had beaten Lamoricierre

The Sardinians had taken Perugia after a hot fight and made 1500 prisoners, including General Schmidt

The citadel of Spillito had capitulated, and the garrison, 600 strong, taken prisoners

The Sardinians had also occupied numerous other places

General Cialdina was advancing against Ancona

The late Neapolitan fleet had arrived to assist him in the attack on that place

There was an unconfirmed report that the Pope had fled from Rome The event was generally speculated upon There were also unconfirmed rumors that Lamoricierre, with 20,000 men, was marching towards the Neapolitan frontier, with a view of effecting a junction with the Neapolitan troops

It is reported that Garibaldi was exclusively occupied in organizing an army and navy, the former to consist of 15,000 men, while 500 vessels are to be made for war purposes There were indications that he intends going to Venetia

Kossuth was expected at Naples

The foreign ministers remaining at Naples were British, French, Sardinian and American The latter was unwell

Gen Setton was appointed commander of the army in advance of the Dictator

A Russian envoy had arrived at Vienna, with a formal invitation to the Emperor of Austria to visit Warsaw

Several officers of high rank had been shot at Damascus

Arrival of the Canada.

ST JOHNS, Oct 2 —The Royal Mail steamship Canada, from Liverpool on Saturday, September 22d, via Queenstown 23d, passed Cape Race at 11 o'clock on Monday night, en route for Halifax and Boston The Canada was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press and the following summary of news obtained

The news by the Canada is unimportant Italian affairs were unchanged

The Papal army was virtually disbanded, Ancona was besieged and blockaded Garibaldi was preparing to march against Capua He has again said that he would proclaim the freedom of Italy from Rome

Vague rumors existed in England of unsatisfactory China news via Russia

LIVERPOOL, Sept 23 —The Queen and Prince Albert were embarking at Gravesend for Antwerp on the day the Canada left. The Weather was again unfavorable for crops

On the 23d Garibaldi's troops had disembarked at the mouth of the Ganghana, and intercepted the communication of the royal troops between Capua and Gaeta—Garibaldi had been to Palermo and published a fresh proclamation to the inhabitants, repeating that he will only proclaim to the inhabitants at Rome the constitution and kingdom, and will not accomplish the amalgamation at present It was expected that on his return, he will operate against Capua An early capitulation of the place was anticipated.

The official Turin *Gazette* gives a formal denial to the reports of certain letters having been received and answered by the King The statement is nevertheless reiterated in Turin correspondence, and the substance of the King's reply to Garibaldi is given The King wrote his reply without consulting his Ministers As it concerned them personally, it completely saves the dignity of the Crown

It was reported that the Papal army was virtually disbanded after the defeat of Lamoricierre

The London *Times* regards it as no longer in existence, and argues that the 4,000 men besieged in Ancona can have no motive in prolonging a resistance, and may already be regarded as prisoners

FRANCE —The Emperor and Empress had returned from Algeria

The bourse was firm and animated

The Emperor of Austria and the Prince Regent of Prussia will not be accompanied by their Ministers to Warsaw. It was rumored that Napoleon had caused the Czar to be notified that he would have pleasure in joining the circle at Warsaw, and dispel, by personal explanations, the distrust entertained respecting the dangers of France

GAINING —We are pleased to record the fact that many of the quartz mills which have heretofore been rather unsuccessful in saving the gold, are now succeeding beyond their most sanguine expectations This undoubtedly in a great measure is the result of experience We learn that D D White's mill cleaned up, after a thirty hours' run last week, from one battery of four stamps, $495 13 The result of the week's work was over $1,500

Pulver & Co.'s six stamp Gates mill, in Russell's Gulch, after a twenty-three hours' run, cleaned up $335

The Alexandria mills are averaging $300 per day.

Written for the News

THE STRANGER'S DEATH.

BY MINNIE SWENA

I'm dying in a foreign land
With strangers round my bed,
No mother's gentle loving hand
To raise my languid head,
No father near to speak of love
That waits me in the skies,
Or strive to paint that world above
Unto my longing eyes

You're kind my stranger friends, to me,
And strive to ease my pain,
But ere I die I fain would see
The friends I love again
Tis sad to die so far away
From parents friends and home,
To know my body soon shall lie
Where friends will never come

But oh, one boon I fain would crave,
Though strangers round me stand—
That when you lay me in the grave,
You'll carry to that land
Where friends are waiting for the one
Who's sleeping in the tomb,
My last words are my life is gone—
'Tis of my friends and home

Oh, tell my father how I strove
To fix my thoughts on high,
And how I blessed his holy love
That taught me how to die
Oh tell him I have e'er obeyed
Commands that he has given,
And tell him I with faith have died
To meet him soon in heaven

And tell my gentle mother, dear,
Though in the grave I sleep
My spirit still to her is near,
And vigils o'er her keep,
And tell her not to weep for me—
That I have gone to rest,
But hope once more her son to see
In heaven supremely blessed

LOVE.

There are in Love, the extremes of touching desire,
The noblest brightness or the coarsest fire
In vulgar bosoms vulgar wishes move,
Nature guides choice, and as men think they love
In the loose passion men profane the name,
Mistake the purpose and pollute the flame,
In nobler bosoms friendship's form it takes
And sex alone the lovely difference makes

Why Diggest Thou?

The following amusing caricature was written for an Eastern paper by a physician who wandered away to this Pike's Peak country and turned miner It is pretty good.

"*Why Will Ye Dig?*—Son of man!" for the light of whose presence my spirit yearneth and my bowels grumbleth, dost thou ask me why? Is it not written that fortune smiles upon fools? And for the sake of all these smiles hath not thy servant been making *a fool, yea, an ass* of himself, in vain? For five years and ten days he has sojourned in this place—he has dived into the water—he has torn ancient rocks from their resting places, and removed them afar off—he has likewise torn his breeches in parts not to be spoken of?—he has rooted into the mud like unto a swine His beard has grown long—the skin upon his hands and his face hath changed its color until he is now likened unto a wild beast, and his garments are red and soiled so that "sackcloth and ashes" would be as fine linen and purple to him He who in time past was wont to fare sumptuously, and to grumble over great delicacies which were then piled upon the table of Dives, now snuffs with gladness the fragments of pork and beans, and gnashes his teeth impatiently over a frying slap jack He bolteth a raw onion with unspeakable avidity Potatoe skins fear his presence, beef vanishes from before him, and dogs look in vain for the bones In his sleep, nevertheless, the good angel of the past designs to visit him, and delightful visions are opened to his recollections, for a delicious bill of fare floats before the mind of the dreamer, and he orders oysters and tarapin for six, only to waken up to get his infernal slap-jacks and molasses

All this hath thy servant endured Is he not then a fool, an abomination in the very sight of wisdom? I must secrete myself in fortune's path, and seize her unawares. But she glideth off, as though I had caught a hog by his greased tail *Sic transit*, I exclaim, as with a sick heart I revile poverty and curse fortune

Surely he hath not sinned as other men sinneth He had not coveted his neighbor's ox, nor his ass, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant—for be it known unto thee, that there are no maid servants here. He hath aided by the Law and the Prophets, but the *profits* have not abided him.

Now, therefore, I renounce these diggings—I absquatulate the premises—I vamouse the ranch—I depart without scrip or provender, taking no care for the morrow, for the morrow takes no care of me Ere five days shall have passed, the shirt tail of thy servant will be waving in the breezes of the Nevada

A remnant of it will be nailed upon the highest mountain that he crosses as an emblem of the extremity to which a man may be reduced in the land of Ophir Yet think not, oh! Elisha, that I would rend my garment for this alone Verily I say unto thee, an evil genius hath long pursued me She has followed so close upon my footsteps that every thread and fibre of my old shirt are familiar to her eye And if, in her pursuit of me, she should gaze upon all this relic in the solitary fastness of the high mountain, she will at once recognize it, and believing me to have been torn and destroyed by wild beasts, she will retrace her steps, and thus will I escape her

As Moses reared the serpent in the wilderness, for the children of Israel to look upon and be cured of their infirmities, so will I elevate my tin among the Gentiles, that they may look upon and be made as whole The offerings of gold and silver will be acceptable unto me, and if they live not afterwards peradventure they may find a treasure in Heaven

What was Learned by the Observations on the late Eclipse.

The solar eclipse of July 17, 1860, was more thoroughly observed than any other that ever occurred. In addition to the great number of trained observers who were scattered along the line of his path, from the State of Oregon to Egypt, the new art of astronomical photography lent its powerful aid towards obtaining a complete history of the phenomena In former total eclipses, when the sun was completely hidden by the moon, still brighter objects, appearing like protuberances, were seen extending into the corona. There had been much discussion among astronomers in regard to these appearances, some believing that they were produced by the action of the earth's atmosphere on the sun's light, others attributing them to the moon, and others still to the sun. Hopes had been for some time entertained that the eclipse of this year would afford observations which would settle these questions These hopes have not been disappointed The corona is a luminous atmosphere of the sun, brighter than the face of the moon, gradually becoming fainter as the distance from the sun increases, till it fades away in the sky without any defined limit, but visible at least at 500,000 leagues from the body of the sun. The red protuberances are luminous floating clouds, floating in the shining atmosphere, all of them pretty near the surface of the sun It is a curious fact that some of these clouds impressed their image on the photographic paper, though they could not be seen through with powerful telescopes. This fact is explained on the supposition that they may have emitted a deep violet light, mostly composed of chemical rays.

The application of photography to observations of the heavenly bodies was first made by our American astronomers, a fact admitted by the English and French

IDAHO HOUSE.

ON Fourth street near Ferry A B More, Proprietor Regular and Transient Boarders accommodated Meals at all hours sep24dtf

TREMONT HOUSE.

THE subscribers, proprietors of the above House, (formerly known as the Temperance House,) having completely renovated and refitted it in modern style, would solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally Having added a bar, well stocked with the choicest beverages of the Eastern Market, and all the comforts of a first class Hotel, we mean that the Tremont shall rank second to none

2-18-6m SARGENT & BRADFORD

STORAGE AND COMMISSION.

HAVING completed our large Fire-proof Warehouse, on Ferry street, we are now prepared to store goods on reasonable terms J B DOYLE & CO

Sept 5, 1860. d9tf

Business Directory.

SAM'L B BROWN GEO W BROWN GEO W WELLS

BROWN BROTHERS & CO.,

BANKERS, Larimer street, between E and F streets Dealers in Exchange Coin and Eastern Exchange paid for Gold Dust Deposits received 2-9tf

U TURNER JOSHUA HOBBS

TURNER & HOBBS,

BANKERS—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, purchase Dust or remit the same for coinage ☞ Office in Reed & Huffner's brick building, Ferry st., Denver 2-9tf

W. H. FARNER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office on Blake street, in Giesemann's Drug Store, Denver 2-4tf

J. F. HAMILTON, M. D.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN —Office on Blake street, near Cherry Creek 2-9tf

O. D. CASS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake street, Denver 2-5tf

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—tenders his professional services to the citizens of Denver and vicinity Office on Fifth street, Denver 37tf

JOSEPH MARION,

STORAGE and Commission, wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries and Liquors, north side of Ferry street sep17dly

DENVER VINEGAR FACTORY.

WILL, SCHWENK & Co dealers in all kinds of Liquors, Wines, Cigars, &c., Larimer street, between G and F streets, Denver 2 5tf

H. H. BEALS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON —Office and Residence on Larimer Street, opposite City Drug Store 2-17tf

MT. VERNON HOUSE.

MT VERNON, K T—G MORRISON, Proprietor —This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests 2-17tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSETT,

COUNTY RECORDER of Arapahoe County Office on Lawrence Street Denver 35tf

JACOB DOWNING,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Office on 4th Street near the Rocky Mountain News Office Lots in East and West Denver for sale or lease sep29dtf

W. H. KASTOR & CO.,

DEALERS in Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps Boots Shoes &c., on F street, between Larimer and McGaa, Denver. sep18dly

GLASS! GLASS!!

300 BOXES—all sizes Builders and others will find it to their interest to get their supplies at GRAHAM'S City Drug Store

WM T MUIR J B GEST

MUIR & GEST,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Claim Agents—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care in Denver and the Mining Regions

Office for the Mountains in Nevada City, in Denver with Allen Slaughter & Co 2-8tf

ELDORADO.

BILLIARD, Oyster and Dining Hall Boarding by the day or week meals served to order at all hours 2-11tf J G SIMMS, Proprietor

Sheaf Oats and Hay for Sale.

ON the Corner of 4th and St Louis streets by sep27dtf THOS POLLOCK

HIRAM NYE B F BRADLEY W HALL

NYE, BRADLEY & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Hardware, Miners and Machinists' supplies, Building Hardware, Agricultural Implements, &c., &c., Blake street, Denver sep5-1y

JNO. M. SHEAFER,

CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor Bayaud Building Blake Street, a few doors above G

BROADWELL HOUSE.

CORNER of Larimer and G Streets, Denver. J M BROADWELL, 37tf Proprietor

J H DUDLEY R FULLERTON

J. H. DUDLEY & CO,

CONVEYANCERS Notary Public and general dealers in Real Estate Larimer Street, between F and G 32tf

H. P. BENNET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Denver K. T w20d4-6m

LAFLINS & SMITH J M BOILS J TURCK S. TURCK

LAFLINS, SMITH & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS of Powder and dealers in Powder, Dry and Wet Safety Fuse Office Central City, Gregory Mines oct2d6m

ARNOLD & MARTIN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Provisions and Groceries Blake Street, Denver They will buy Gold Dust at Bank Rates payable in coin, paper or Eastern Exchange oct2dtf

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

ATTORNEY AT LAW —Office with Tappan & Co., F Street Denver 2-18tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLOR AT LAW —Will practice in all the Courts in Denver and will give special attention to securing and collecting claims Office on Ferry street, West Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co 2-11tf

PEGRAM WARNER & CO.,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries Provisions and Outfitting goods generally Proprietors of CITY MILLS Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines 1-52tf

WM H BATES A B STEINBERGER

BATES & STEINBERGER,

DEALERS in Real Estate, Mining Claims, Ranches, &c Office on Blake street near the bridge 2-4tf

A C HUNT J M CLARK A SAEENDORF

A. C. HUNT & CO.,

DEALERS in Real Estate Conveyancers, and general business agents Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry street West Denver 37tf

DR. D. W. TURNER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—office Blake st., two doors east of Denver Hall sep8dtf

COPPER.

30 SHEETS just received and for sale by sep28d1m T B DUTCHER.

DR. JEFF. C. O'NEAL.

OFFICE on Front st three doors from Blake near the Tremont House, West Denver sep28d6m

FOR SALE.

A FINE PIANO 6½ octave, to arrive by Jones & Cartwright's next train, apply to FRANK PALMER, sep28d1m At Clark, Gruber & Co's Bank

BUNN & MARTIN,

[SUCCESSORS TO H W TUTTLE & CO.]

DEALERS in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty etc A full assortment of Groceries, both Staple and fancy, Can Dried fruits, embracing complete Miners' Outfits

A well selected stock of Stationery, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Omaha, Nebraska 2-5tf

C P HALL SAM M ROBBINS

HALL & ROBBINS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Breckinridge, Blue River, will practice before the Justice Court of the Blue River Judicial District, and before the different Miners' Courts of the country, will attend promptly to the collection of debts

Office in Post Office Building, between 2d and 3d, on Bradford Street, Breckinridge

BLUE STONE LIME.

A large amount always on hand from Casto & Nelson's Mt Vernon Lime Yards Orders filled from the Kiln on one day's notice at sep19wtf BYERS, DEVOR & CO

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

FOR a man that can beat us shoeing Horses and Oxen, setting tire or any other work in the line of Blacksmithing Corner of 4th and St Louis streets, Denver. sep27dtf THOS. POLLOCK

LETTERS FOR THE MINES.

RESIDENTS of the mines who do not receive their letters regularly are requested to write directly to the Denver office Address O S HINCKLEY, 2-14tf Superintendent Hinckley & Co's Express

F. A. HUNT,

NOTARY PUBLIC—(of the firm of Smead & Hunt)—has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas, as Notary Public for Arapahoe county He is now prepared to take acknowledgments of deeds, depositions and transact all other business, in the line of his commission Blank deeds and bonds for sale 2-16-3m

WM. P. HILLS, M. D.

OFFICE and dwelling on G Street, above Larimer, nearly opposite the Broadwell House Hopes by long experience and undivided attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. d81y

J. HARDMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Denver, J T Office over Ferry street Drug Store, near the corner of 4th and Ferry streets 2-19-2m

WM. M. BELT, M. D.

OFFICE opposite the Brodwell House, Denver 2-4tf

DR. W. F. GRISWOLD,

DENTIST —Office on Blake street over Cook & Co's store d6w20tf

DR. A. BOWLBY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—office at Voorhees' Store, Blake st, where he may be found sep7dtf

JEFFERSON HOUSE,

FERRY STREET, DENVER This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits a share of public patronage 40tf S H. CARR, Proprietor

TO RENT.

A GOOD Store Room, with fixtures, on Ferry Street, above 4th, enquire at sep28d1w BUDDEE & JACOBS.

LEWIS N TAPPAN GEO H TAPPAN

TAPPAN & CO.,

Cor. of F and McGaa Sts.,

DENVER,

—AND—

Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Avenue,

COLORADO,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES,

Builders' Hardware of every description

STEEL AND IRON.

HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF SAFES

ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS.

Hydraulic Rams.

RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRAULIC MINING

RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING,

Rubber Clothing.

DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENTING

GOLD SCALES.

SADDLERY,

BUTCHER'S SCALES,
NAILS,
WHITE LEAD
ROUND HEAD TACKS,
COPPER TACKS,
PUTTY,
GLASS,
TURPENTINE,
ALCOHOL,
OILS,
GLUE,

FAMILY MEDICINES.

BOOTS AND SHOES, WITH COPPER TIPS AND SHIELD

MATTRESSES. AIR PILLOWS,

Tobacco and Cigars.

PATENT GAS GENERATING LAMPS.

Burning Fluid.

October 2d, 1860 dtf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER.

——o——

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains, now on the way

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE.

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap Candles, Rice, Dried Apples, Beans, Domestic No 1 Duck, Bar Iron, Sheet Copper, Crow Bars Drills, Sledge Hammers, Shovels, Picks, Files, White Lead, Linseed and Lard Oil Spirits Turpentine, Churns, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc., etc., which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties.

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices

October 1st, 1860 JONES & CARTWRIGHT d&wtf

R. B. BRADFORD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealers in

PROVISIONS

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats & Caps,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE &C.

21tf

PLATTE HOUSE.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES THIS METHOD OF informing his friends and the public generally that he has this day opened the old stand on Blake Street, known as the Hemenway Hotel, under the new title of the Platte Hotel The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class House.

Denver, July 18th, 1860 CHARLES WILEY. 2-14-3m

Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

S. C. GALLUP,

BLAKE STREET, BETWEEN F AND G, NEXT DOOR TO ST. VRAIN'S

WATCHES CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, carefully repaired and satisfaction guaranteed. Watch glasses of all sizes fitted on the most reasonable terms. sep12dtf

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STAT

Davis & Woolworth, St Joseph
S B. Woolworth & Co., Omaha, K. T.

WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT,

DEALERS IN

BOOKS & STATIONE

PERIODICALS,

Wall Paper, School Books,

Ferry street, opposite the Vasquez House,

DENVER, K. T.

JUST received and now opening, the largest selected stock of articles in our line ever brought to this market

BLANK BOOKS,

Our stock is large and comprises everything from a book to a full bound Ledger

Paper

Of every description, including note, letter, foolscap, drawing and tracing paper.

INK AND INKSTANDS of all sizes and of best

Copying Presses and Fi

Of best manufacture and quality—and at lower than ever offered here

Gold Pens and Pencil

Envelopes, Plain and Playing Cards, etc. Our

School Books

Is very large, and comprises the most approved test publications in that line.

Wall Paper.

A choice selection, of a great variety of styles

Late Papers and Periodi

We are in receipt by each Express of all Eastern papers and periodicals We are prepared all orders from Dealers promptly, at satisfacto

Bible and Prayer Bo

In elegant style of Printing and Binding—

Elegant Literature,

Including, MOORE, BYRON, BURNS, SHAKSPE

And all the standard works of the best autho all the recent publications always received, a supply of light literature on hand

Fine Engravings.

A large variety of Steel and other engrav

Choice Cigars,

Of the choicest and best brands, at wholesale

To Dealers we can offer special inducements icles in our line, and solicit a call from them. Our stock is now open and ready for inspection the public generally are invited to call and ex july15-2-13tf

JUST ARRIVE

FOR

A. P. VASQUEZ & C

THEIR

WINTER SUPPLY OF GOO

CONSISTING IN PART, OF

NAILS, from 4 pennies up to 10s, Window Glass Dishes, a large assortment of Que (no longer any necessity of eating out of ti ing rare and curious pieces, new in this countr

GROCERIES, CANDLE

Champaign & Catawba W

(IN LIEU OF STRICHNINE WHISKY,)

Dried and Preserved F Pickles, Sugar and Fine Flour.

In their selection, the outward person was ten, a lot of

GOOD, WARM WINTER CLO

forms a part of their stock.

THREE HUNDRED DRESSED SKINS,

All of which they would exchange for the ore," or coin would be taken sooner than mis A. P VASQUE

Denver, Nov 28th, 1859 28tf

A. M. CLARK. E. H. GRUBER.

CLARK, GRUBER & CO.

LEAVENWORTH ... DENV

BANKERS,

AND DEALERS IN

EXCHANGE, CURRE

-AND-

GOLD DUST.

DEPOSITS RECEI

WE draw on the American Exchange B Gillmore, Dunlap & Co., Cincinnati, Nesbit, St. Louis; Marine Bank, Chicago, Gruber & Co., Leavenworth

We have in connection with our Bank MINT, and are prepared to exchange our

Coin for Gold D

The native gold is coined as it is found silver The weight will be greater, but same as the United States coin of like de 2-16tf CLARK, GR

LUMBER! LUMBER

WE are constantly manufacturing, to deliver any amount of excellent of any description required, and on short n quantity of seasoned lumber on hand

Yard and office between Larimer and L near G 49tf FISHER

GERRISH &

Wholesale and Reta

DEALERS IN

Provisions, Gro

AND

MINERS OUTFITTIN

Corner McGaa and F

DENVER

OUR New Stock has arrived from the ing in part as follows:

FLOUR, BACON,
DRIED FRUIT,
NAILS, GLASS,
PUTTY, PAIN
SUGAR, CO
TEA, RIC
BOSTON CRACK
CAMP KETTLES, S
BAKE OVENS, PAN
PICKS AND PICK H
AXES, SHOVELS,

May 16th, 1860-2-4tf

EMPIRE BA

Blake Street, Eas

I HAVE constantly a full supply crackers and pies; also, Lager 40tf JOE

MT. VERNON

Mt. Vernon,

G. MORRISON,

THIS new and elegant house is and ready for the reception

H. PRID

HAS JUST RECEIVED from rate Plastering Hair, and is ing promptly and satisfactorily. Co.'s new concrete building on mer.

KANSAS

THE SUBSCRIBERS have the junction of the Mt. roads, five and a half mile we have excellent and abu are prepared to ranche stock be responsible for the same. 2-18tf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

VOLUME 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860. NUMBER 26.

CKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
WS PRINTING COMPANY,
DENVER, JEFFERSON.

N. BYERS. L. DAILEY, } PROPRIETORS. { EDWARD BLISS. H. E. ROUNDS.

TERMS:
ear, - - - $5 00 | Three months, - - $1 50
onths, - - - 2 50 | Single copies, - - - 25

AIL SERVICE DISCONTINUED.

e learn from various sources, and pre- there is no mistake as to its correct- , that the Post Office Department has mined to discontinue the present Salt mail service between St. Joseph and burg, after the expiration of the pres- ontract on the thirtieth day of Nov . This is not right. The old contrac- have done service on that line for years, r every disadvantage: have dug their through the snows of the Rocky moun- when they were deemed absolutely im- able—in fact, have been the first to es- sh the practicability of that route, with larity in the winter months—have ht and driven the Indians from their way, and finally established the Pony ess, giving the quickest communica- ever made and kept up between the ntic and Pacific States, at a time when s not, and it is not yet, a self sustaining prise They have been obliged also it a long time for payment for their es, and now the General Government largely their debtor for labor done, as iously embarrass their operations

view of all these facts, it is but just ight that the contract should be con- ed, and thereby enable the Pony Ex- to be kept up, which we fear most sus- for a time if the present scheme is ed out. It is of paramount interest to citizen of this country, of Salt Lake, e Pacific States, the Northern Middle Vestern States, and every one interest- the great Central Overland Route. he Pony Express and regular reliable gh mail service should be continued ut interruption on that route.

call upon the people and the press to and urge that right be done in the er.

e know that we will be charged with ding the "gigantic monopoly," as some r virtuous cotemporaries see fit to term . O. C. & P. P Express Company but lieve ourselves right and care not for taunts.

r support of that corporation does not ate or detract from any other enter-

We submit that both the stage com- s running here, should have mail con- , one from Omaha, the other from St. h, and both should be paid for their es. There is work enough for both Overland mail became heavy and cum- me before Pike's Peak was heard of. e mail company found it necessary to e the service, provided for by govern- as far as Salt Lake city, as early as ight, and we presume no one will that the mail required by this country er year, will well employ one stage ven if made a daily We like compe- and hope to see both stage lines now ration do well. If both are mail lines, be better for the country, as there will lly be an effort on the part of each to p the other in time, and facilities off- or the public convenience.

e Post Office Paper.

had not designed to again refer to and that has been recently perpetra- on us, but the following extract from ate letter written from Mountain city, the middle of last week, is so oppor- hat we cannot refrain from publish- :

the *Herald* man got the U. S Post printing on his Mountain city circula- t is all a fraud, for he just has no cir- on here at all. Last week one of his rs went to the States, and the agent to south Clear creek peddling, and one four days. I think it is fair to de, if they were doing anything with ily *Herald*, they would attend a little to their business. The fact of the r is just here: he sent the paper to men here, without being authorized so, and as a matter of course, they not and did not pay for it. This I from quite a number of men, that re- l the paper"

FINE SPECIMENS.

ssrs. G. A. K. Orton and Charles E m called upon us this morning and ex- d a box of gold and quartz specimens ar exceed in richness anything of the we have before seen. They were taken he Topeka and Ryan leads, near the of Russell Gulch, and comprise over a ed pounds of rough pieces of quartz interspersed with specks and patches, ntersected by seams of fine, coarse, and gold. One large piece of rock, weigh- rhaps twenty pounds, has a seam of mixed with quartz, running through ngth and breadth of the rock, over two s thick at one end and about an inch other. The mean width is about five s, and length twelve or thirteen. This nen has been named the "Elephant's ' All these specimens will be exhibited States in a short time. Mr. Orton also s back with him a large box of quartz various leads, representing as nearly sible the average quality, appearance, alue of the gold bearing quartz of the ry.

– Politics are all the rage in the States. ly a paper comes to us that is not full esidental and Gubernatorial talk.— , we thank thee that we are not as men.

A spiritual tradesman—a dyer, in the of blissful immortality.

"I'm dying for a smile from thee," as er said to the bottle of brand

'You be damned,'" as the miller said water-course.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8, 1860.

DEAR NEWS.—The thunder of artillery, the crash of military bands, the shoutings from fifty thousand throats, and the flashing of every conceivable pyrotechnical design, were the evidences last week of the intense political excitement which convulsed this city of Chicago Never since the old "log cabin and hard cider" times of 1840, have I witnessed so much enthusiasm.

On Tueaday last, Senator Seward, the great expounder and model representative of Republicanism, was here, and addressed an immense assemblage of his party followers. The city swarmed with Wide Awakes, and at night the torch-light procession and the display of fireworks, was grand and imposing It was a compliment alike due to the eminent party leader, and creditable to a city which is the leading Republican stronghold of the Union

On Thursday night following, Senator Douglas' reception took place, and again the city was a scene of wild commotion and intense enthusiasm The display exceeded in brilliancy and dazzling splendor anything I had ever before witnessed. The flashing guns the bonfires, illuminations and fireworks, all attested the deep seated admiration and devotion of the followers of the "Little Giant," and convincingly proud that even here in this hot-bed of Republicanism, there are tens of thousands ready to rally at the sound of the slogan of Douglas The speech of the distinguished Senator on Friday last, was a masterly effort, devoted mainly to a review of Seward's speech delivered at the Wigwam on the Wednesday previous As an *independent* "looker-on here in Vienna," I am not at liberty to institute any comparisons between the efforts of these distinguished party leaders Both were received with tumultuous applause by the tens of thousands who heard them, and both have been characterized as "powerful and convincing" and "impotent and sophistical," by the respective friends of the eminent speakers

The accomplished and beautiful lady of Judge Douglas, has been stopping at the Tremont House for several days. Of course she receives many attentions, and her elegant *personelle* and gracefulness are the subject of much admiration and remark — Loudest and most enthusiastic in praise of her many good qutlities, are prominent Republicans, who would sacrifice all to defeat Judge Douglas.

I had the pleasure of an interview with Mr Douglas on Saturday evening last. He inquired with much interest about Pike's Peak affairs, and assured me that our long neglected region should at no distant day receive the attention and aid it justly deserves I am satisfied that any plan of Territorial organization at Pike's Peak, receiving the sanction of a majority of its citizens, will secure the earnest and prompt co operation and support of Senator Douglas.

I have been importuned with a thousand questions since my arrival here, about the prospects of the Pike's Peak region. So many contradictory reports have been published in the papers of this city, that a general feeling of distrust prevails amongst our leading business men So far as I was able I have endeavored to disabuse the minds of the people on the subject, but there is far more confidence in St. Louis than Chicago, of the ultimate success and growth of our new-coming State. Time will dispel all doubts, and furnish substantial evidences of the wealth and promise of our new *El Dorado* Several parties have arrived here within the past week from the Rocky Mountain region, some sick and disgusted, others hopeful and confident, and expecting to go back in the spring. I will write again soon.

Yours, &c. B

Protection against Fire.

The fire wardens by the City Council have entered upon the duties of their office with energy, and we doubt not will, in a very few days, effect the much needed reform.

We have heard of one or two instances where the wardens have been refused admittance to buildings for the purpose of examining as to the safety of their flues and other interior arrangements This is wrong; and the excuse of the owner—in at least one instance—that his building was insured, is an additional reason why it should be properly inspected We very much doubt if the insurance company, whose policy he holds, would approve his course, and if so, the man who risks his own building against fire has precisely the same right to bar his door against the ingress of public officers. The fact of an insurance risk covering a building does not protect it from fire, nor is it a protection to other surrounding buildings in case that one should be burned. The Council should empower the fire wardens to enter and examine buildings whether their owners are willing or not. All should be treated alike, the highest and lowest.

Street fires should be abated There are too many camp and out doors fires, both day and night, in some of the most thickly settled portions of the city. Campers should pitch their tents away from buildings, and butchers should have furnaces, or other enclosed fires, for their tri-kettles. The practice of burning piles of shavings in the streets is dangerous, where sudden gusts of wind occur so frequently as they do here

THAT FIRE.—Since taking stock, and hunting a week for missing articles, we are *forced to* the conclusion that our loss by the fire of a week ago, which we put down at $400, could not be replaced for a cent less than double that amount. Our better half says it would take at least a thousand dollars to do it. And just here we wish to say to those who owe us, if possible, gentlemen, come forward, pay up and get your receipts Our loss is heavy, and many things *must* be replaced, immediately; while we find that our creditors—if any odds—have increased their warm attentions. "A word to the wise," &c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12

The Prince was serenaded last night.

A dispatch from Philadelphia to the Tribune intimates that Morton McMichael will probably be U. S Senator in place of Bigler.

A Vanbest, said to be the greatest marine painter living, died at St. Luke's hospital on the 9th.

Hon. B. D. Williams.

A crowd of outside business, materially increased by our recent "burning out" has prevented our giving the NEWS the attention it should have received during the past week, and most important of our neglect was an omission of the notice we should have made of the speech delivered by our chosen delegate to Congress, in Golden city on Thursday evening last

A resolution endorsing Mr. Williams, and declaring that it was inexpedient to elect a new delegate to Congress this fall had been passed by the Convention in the afternoon of that day, and in the evening at the solicitation of his friends, Mr W made a speech in the Metropolitan Hall A large concourse of citizens was present in addition to the members of the convention His remarks embraced a review of the past years, history of Jefferson and Congressional legislation respecting it His speech was forcible and consistent, and we believe convinced every listener that our agency at the Federal Capital could be placed in no better hands He warmly eulogized Senator Colfax and others for the warmth and earnestness with which they labored for the good of this country. There were frequent interruptions of applause, showing the general favor with which the remarks of the Honorable gentleman were received, and for more than an hour and a half, the audience listened earnestly to his address

Having from the first been a warm friend and supporter of Mr. Williams, it gives us peculiar pleasure to chronicle his popularity with the people after the strenuous efforts that have been made by a few to break him down, and ignore his claims to represent our Territory throughout the entire Session of the thirty-sixth Congress

MOUNTAIN ITEMS.

——Monday night, at the Star Saloon, in Central City, a man named Bill Fletchner, engineer of the St Louis Mill, was heavily under the influence of mountain whiskey, and very abusive in his address and epithets to the proprietor, when he was badly beaten with a club, apparently mashing his cranium and leaving him in a bad and bloody condition—fatally so, as the crowd supposed Some said he was dead, but after washing off the blood and bracing his bones, it was allowed he was only dead drunk for a certainty, with a fair show of not soon recovering from his fractures It may prove a lesson to those who get on chronic drunks and blow and bluster against those who behave themselves

——Last Sunday night the quiet of Nevada City was disturbed by the muss of some of its citizens cleaning out a certain institution of infamy therein located. Madam Lib Green, a nymth *de pave*. who superintended the outfit, shot through the window, inflicting a severe wound upon the proprietor of the Idahoe Hall, who chanced to be passing by, and wounded others who surrounded the institution for hostile purposes The aforesaid, and her lady boarders left for Central City, where they are sojourning

——Two miners were buried yesterday morning in claims near the junction of Lake and Russell's Gulch, by the falling in of the earth and sluice banks Two others were seriously hurt Names at present unknown

——The C. O C & P. P Express coach, drawn by six mules, arrives and departs regularly, loaded with passengers to and from Denver City

——The Western Stage Co s coaches arrive here every evening from Denver, with as many passengers as they can hold, and make their accustomed good time. Their agents here, Mr. Gardner and Mr Mitchell, as well as their very clever and polite managers at Denver terminus—Messrs Keith and Crocker—are truly deserving of the patronage of the traveling public, for their attention to passengers, and the speed and comfort of the trip Hope they will have all they can carry as long as the Western Stage Company survives here as an institution of the age

——Hinckley & Co's Express office, in Central City, under the management of their popular agent, Bela S. Buel, Esq., is still surrounded of evenings with "anxious inquirers," demanding and delivering letters, papers, and packages of money and matters in general, for transportation thereby, to and from Denver and the States Hinckley & Co here, as in Denver, are established institutions of celebrity and convenience to the miner and the man of business, here and every where else, where they have their well conducted offices established

——The following appeared in the Associated Press telegraphic report, dated St. Joseph Mo, September 29th, and published in the Eastern papers

"Weather at Denver is very cold, with an occasional fall of snow The miners are not able to commence operations before 9 o clock A M, on account of ice Winter is rapidly approaching"

We have had no snow yet at Denver, and the dispatch no doubt referred to some point in the mountains, where the weather was very rough in the latter part of September We have had but five or six frosty nights here yet, and for two weeks past the weather has been exceedingly pleasant throughout the whole country, mountain and plain

Pennsylvania Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.

Somerset county—Curtin's majority, 1600

The *Bulletin* of this evening claims a majority for Curtin in the State of 32,000, and that the Legislature will stand as follows — Senate, 25 Republicans to 8 Democrats; and the House, 67 Republicans to 33 Democrats

Bailey, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the Sixteenth District, instead of Jenkins, Republican. Stewart, Republican, is probably elected to Congress in the Twentieth District, instead of Lazear, Democrat, as announced.

Ohio Election.

LANCASTAR, Oct. 11

Martin, Democrat, majority for Congress in Fairfield county, 1,232. Horton, Republican, is no doubt elected in the district.

In the Sixteenth District, Cutler, Republican, is elected over Jewett by 32 majority

Washington county, official—The whole Democratic county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 37 to 306.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, September 22.

Pacific Telegraph.

It seems that the contract for a line of telegraph to the Pacific coast is to be awarded to Hiram Sibley, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y., who represented the Western Union Telegraph Company

The importance and magnitude of this work, and the interest generally felt in it, naturally enough lead to some inquiry into the character of the parties undertaking it, and into their disposition and ability to carry it through honestly and successfully

Although the name of this corporation is familiar to every one, yet few have any distinct idea of just what it stands for, many thinking from its title and form, its having served to combine all the old opposing telegraph interests, that it is an association of companies. This is not by any means the case The original style of the organization which is known as the "Western Union" was the "New York and Mississippi Valley Printing Telegraph Company," and it owned and employed only the House printing instrument Sometime in 1854 it purchased of J H. Wade and J J Speed, Jr, all their telegraph interest, which included the Morse patent, on all unoccupied routes in some seven States or Territories. Shortly after the name of the organization was changed to its present one, Mr Wade became managing director. Since that time all increase of its facilities, such as the purchase and construction of additional lines, has been made out of the legitimate earnings of the concern, without the contracting of loans or any considerable assessment of stockholders At present the Western Union Company has between eleven and twelve thousand miles of wires—nearly enough to reach ten times the span of the Atlantic cable—and owns controlling stock in the line west of St Louis, now being rapidly extended, under the management of Charles M Stebbins, toward California

A somewhat unusual feature of this corporation, and one that probably furnishes some key to the secret of its success, is the circumstance that nearly all of the stock is held by its directors and officers, so that its economy is determined by persons who are vitally interested in its welfare

Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y. is President, Isaac R Elwood, of the same place, is secretary and treasurer, and J. H Wade, of Cleveland, continues to be the general agent

The general superintendent is Anson Stager, formerly of Cincinnati, now resident at Cleveland, one of the most accomplished telegraphers of the time E. Cobb, of Chicago, and Charles Davenport, of Cincinnati, are assistant superintendents The fact that the contract for the payment of the forty thousand dollars per annum for ten years on the part of the United States government, for the conveyance of its dispatches between the western borders of Missouri and the Pacific coast, is not to be executed until the line is completed has secured this great undertaking from falling into the hands of such parties as are accustomed to speculate upon government contracts, and has given it into the charge of those legitimately engaged and interested in the business of telegraphing From such observation as we have been able to make for a number of years of the management of the affairs of this company, and from its acknowledged reputation for a sort of sturdy progressive energy we cannot but feel strongly disposed to commend the judgment of Secretary Cobb in making the award

We learn that it is with the expressed consent and approval of all the important telegraph interests of the country that the Western Union Company has assumed the accomplishment of this splendid project.

[This is the Company with which Mr. E. Creighton is interested, and whose interests he represented whilst here recently.—ED]

Correspondence of the News.

From Nevada Gulch.

NEVADA CITY, Oct 17, 1860

EDITORS NEWS —Since my last no material change has taken place in mining operations The Quartz Hill Ditch is abandoned for the present, and probably will not be completed this fall The quartz-mill owners are building a flume to conduct the water from the Consolidated Ditch to the upper end of Nevada Gulch, which will furnish sufficient water for mill purposes, the sluicing season being about over The usual quietness of our city was very much disturbed yesterday evening, by a mob, which had gathered for the purpose of cleaning out a house of ill-fame, lately established in our midst. The circumstances were about as follows. A few days since a gentleman (?) procured a house adjoining one of the most respectable families in our city, and converted it into a house of ill-fame Yesterday some of its inmates took a little too much of the "o-be-joyful," and raised considerable of a disturbance, which attracted a large crowd, who took it into their heads to clean out the obnoxious institution They broke in the doors and windows, and two of the inmates sloped for parts unknown The other stood her ground, and defended her cause manfully, but when compelled to yield, she repaired to the Idaho Hall, where the mob again assembled, determined that such stock should not stalk within the limits of Nevada District The excitement still prevailed to a considerable extent, when a shot was fired through the door from the inside, but fortunately no one was struck The shot was immediately returned from the outside, which passed through the door and took effect in Mr. Holley's hand, but did not seriously injure him, after which the crowd dispersed, and our city was again restored to its original quietness. Although I do not approve of the riotous manner in which the odious institution was disposed of, I *do* think it speaks volumes for the intelligence and high tone of moral character possessed by our citizens.

G W B

——An amusing error of the press occurred in the Springfield *Republican* recently, when an article about a sermon by an eminent divine got mixed up with a dog story in this funny way:

"Rev James Thompson, rector of St Andrew's church, preached to a large concourse of people on Sunday last This was his last sermon In a few weeks he will bid farewell to his congregation, as his physicans advise him to cross the Atlantic He exhorted his brethren and sisters, and after the expiration of a prayer, took a whim to cut up some frantic freaks. He ran up Timothy street to John, and down Benefit street to College — At this stage of the proceedings, a couple of boys seized him, and tied a tin kettle to his tail, and he again started A great crowd collected, and for a time there was a grand scene, of noise, running, and confusion.— After some trouble, he was shot by a Jersey policeman"

ORTHODOX WAGGERY.—An absurd story is told by the newspapers of a man from Beloit, Wis., who was healed; in Chicago, of a life-long lameness by prayer. Christ, he says, healed him in a dream, which came to him in the form of a celestial vision The idea of a man experiencing a divine miracle in such a place as Chicago seems vastly funny The healed individual is either insane or a droll wag—probably the latter

Recent Explorations.

Our return trip—Sand hills—Fertile bottoms—The Punchi Pass—The Arkansas river—Miscellaneous

[CONTINUED]

Here, at Fort Garland, inasmuch as we were unable to pursue our enterprise further, our party broke up, eight starting off in the direction of Taos, while the rest of us turned our faces toward Denver, two others, with myself, going by the way of the San Louis valley and California Gulch, through the Punchi Pass, the other portion by way of the Sangre Christi Pass and Canon City. Our course lay along the eastern skirt of the valley The Sangre Christi range, like the San Juan, is composed for the most part of porphyry, and may yet, from appearances, be rich in mineral treasure At first the country was quite fertile Twenty miles travel brought us to loose, drifting sand, and we camped, on a small mountain stream bearing the Mexican name of Rito Medono, for dinner, with a scanty supply of grass The cactus, through the remaining portion of the day, was very troublesome, and we found traveling over the sand-drifts very tiresome. Often have I thought of the perfect desolation of the sandy plains of the Eastern Continent, but never before have I been able to comprehend it. In some places the sand was drifted from one to three hundred feet in hight and in all respects, except in color, resembled drifts of snow At night we camped in the dry channel of the Rito-la-Moso, along whose banks a narrow fringe of grass grows, and had to dig several feet for water. During the day two Mexicans had overtaken and camped with us for the night They appeared to live in constant fear of the Indians, and were very glad of our company The next half days' travel, of about twenty miles, took us beyond the sand The ground now became firm and gravely, but covered with a thick growth of cactus.

While traveling along, the mule which I rode determined to show forth some of the characteristics of its paternal relatives, and taking advantage of a favorable opportunity, deposited its rider upon a thick bed of the aforesaid thorny plants, thereby jarring the "even tenor of his way" The principal injury done consisted in the breaking of a few straps connected with the saddle, which were soon repaired

At night we had passed entirely by the Laguna, which had been almost constantly in sight, some miles distant to the right. The boulders in all the numerous small streams which we had passed during the day were stil of porphyry, and often quite beautiful. Our camp, after a long days' travel, was by a beautiful stream, with a very limited supply of grass At an early hour we were under way on the following day.

Our course now lay up the San Louis creek, which comes into the valley at its head, from the San Louis or Punchi Pass, and runs directly south We found its bottoms quite fertile, and where we camped at noon the grass and clover was between four and five feet high Agates and fragments of chalcedony were quite numerous along the road side. During the afternoon we saw a large number of a class of saurians, commonly denominated horned frogs Five of these I caught, and have since sent to the States. During the afternoon we passed over a low, hilly divide, which we found to be the pass, descended on to the waters of the Arkansas, and camped at night on the Punchi creek. Bassaltic and porphyritic rocks still everywhere prevailed, where any appeared At our night's camp we again found the outcropping of limestone and gypsum We were now but a few miles from the Arkansas, and had passed over all the broken ground It was our opinion then, and still is, that a passable wagon-road might be made, with ten day's labor, connecting the mines on the Arkansas with the great Ft Garland and Salt Lake road, thro' the San Juan range The pass is an easy one, and may be traveled during the whole year

A day and a half's travel, devoid of incident worthy of note, brought us to California Gulch, where we arrived with jaded animals, and garments so tattered as to shame the veriest beggar I do not remember ever having seen any one as ragged as myself at that time, Here we were met with a hearty greeting from many warm friends, and learned for the first time that "we had all been cut off by the Indians." Never were men more glad to reach once more the residences of civilized men than we. After a day's rest we started in a straight line for Tarryall, and crossing the high snowy-range with some difficulty, we descended into the South Park, and were once more upon familiar ground Without further incident worthy of note we reached *Denver, extremely pleased* to be once more "out of the wilderness," and among our friends

The trip, though not in all respects as successful as could have been hoped, was a very valuable one. It proved conclusively that beyond the first principal snowy range, to the Northwest, no gold-bearing country exists this side of the rim of the Great Salt Lake basin, and that a broad belt of country, stretching away to the Southwest, is equally devoid of mineral wealth.

The explorations also proved beyond a doubt, that the gold belt which passes thro' Boulder, Gregory, Tarryall, Blue river, California gulch, &c., extend on in a Southwesterly course for several hundreds of miles, and that it in all probability grows richer as one goes in that direction.

The great range of mountains to the west of this city, bifurcates at the head of the north branches of the South Platte, one fork of the range forms the base of the mountains, separating the plains from the mountain country, while the other passes to the west of Tarryall and the South Park, and separates it from the Arkansas. This latter again divides one portion, passing to the west of the latter river, and this at the head of the Bayou San Louis, bifurcates the one chain running East of the valley under the name of Sangre Christi, (Blood of Christ) and the other to the Westward, bearing the name of the "Sierra San Juan.

This latter is the highest, roughest, broadest and most abrupt of all of the ranges. It is from all appearances, and from all the knowledge we are able to obtain, both from our own observations, and the testimony of others, probable that in this range the metalliferous development of this region, if not of the North American continent, reaches a culminating point.

The gold belt will be found to continue on with occasional interruptions from the mines at present worked far down into Mexico, connecting with those there, and in all probability richer both in quartz and gulch than any thing yet found in this region, thus opening up a continued settlement with a thronging population throughout the whole extent. Yours, &c., C

FLEECED AT THE GAMBLING TABLE —The following truths, which we clip from an exchange, are not inopportune in this longitude Will those who sometimes "fight the tiger" read and reflect.

"Once in a while, some merchant from the interior or some wise man from the East, or some splendid youth at home, finds his way into a faro room, and chances his money on that desperate game Of course, he is fleeced. He calls himself a fool, in which operation we entirely coincide. He weeps for his lost money, and bestows red hot maledictions upon the gamblers and he asks our sympathy for his rashness We withhold sympathy in most of these cases No man plays a game of chance without earnestly intending to win The booby who roars in anguish because he has lost his last dollar or two on the sweat cloth, would have pocketed the stakes with a thrill of sordid joy had he won A sincere wish to fleece the red nosed gentleman with the honeyed talk and big watch sgal induced him to stake his money on the cut-throat game, and little would the booby bother himself about the fairness of the thing if he should win instead of the red-nosed man Persons who know enough to spell their own names, should, by this time, be aware that a man unused to gaming stands about as fair a chance in a gambling hell as a fat sheep would in the lair of a hungry tiger "Gentlemen" said a veteran gambler to a party of infatuated young men, who, having lost heavily on faro one night, were now betting in the wild hope of redeeming their losses, "gentlemen, if you expect to tire out these gas lights you will be disappointed" And it is amazing, when the tricks and wiles of gamblers have so often been exposed, that a person can be found of sufficient string-bean greenness to allow his fleece to slide away before the keen and never missing shears of the cool and practiced gamester.

THE MESILLA MINER.

We are in receipt of the first number of the above named paper, recently established at Mesilla, Arizona. It is a well gotten up, five column paper, and seems to possess the true spirit of a pioneer newspaper. It is published in the garden spot of the new territory, and close to the old Spanish settlements of El Paso, and boasts of its fine grapes, pears, quinces, and unapproachable native wine.

The number before us contains the Constitution of the Provisional Government of Arizona and a list of the officers under it. It differs but little from our own organization of Jefferson. It also contains the proclamation of the Secretary of State, for the organization of two regiments of mounted militia for the protection of the frontiers An article on the silver mines of that region, we shall take occasion to refer to hereafter, in connection with those of our own country

The Miner is edited and published by D W Hughes and R. P Kelly. We wish it a prosperous future, and shall ever welcome it to our table.

We clip the following from the number before us

Col. S. J. Jones is ornamenting the Grand Plaza with the finest residence in town

R P Kelly & Co. have shipped for Mesilla the necessary tools for repairing all kinds of machinery.

Those rascally Apaches made a descent on the ranche of our esteemed citizen, Jose M Montoyo, near San Tomas, and murdered all the family except one peon and a child nine years old

The Masons of Mesilla have applied to the Grand Lodge of Missouri for a dispensation to organize Arizona Lodge, No. 1. The nearest Lodge at present is Santa Fe, 300 miles distant.

The large and commodious building going up for an Academy, under the superintendence of Mr. Bishop, Chaplain of the U. S Army, is progressing finely, and we hope in a few months to see many pupils attending.

Our merchants seem divided as to the best route for getting goods About fifty wagons went to Kansas City, on the Missouri river, and freighters offered to take nine cents per pound on this route. Many get their goods through Indianola and San Antonio, Texas. We believe the freight is about the same on both routes

We publish the Constitution of our Provisional Government. It is hard when citizens of the United States are compelled by that first of principles, "self-preservation," to take upon themselves, in addition to the privations incident to a new country, the burden of making and executing laws, chastising savages, and footing the bill themselves We have no titles to our homes—we have no law to protect our mines; safety of life and property have been very precarious. We hope against *hope* that the law-giver will let the "nigger" rest awhile, and give "white folks" a hearing. Varemas.

The Convention.

We clip the following not very complimentary paragraph from an article in the *Western Mountaineer*, respecting the adjournment of the Convention recently held at that place.

"The Convention, upon the whole, was an exceedingly noisy and turbulent body, and its sessions abounded in scurrilous and disreputable personalities Justice compels us to add that nearly all the trouble originated with about half a dozen of the Denver delegation. If our friends in that city will send a better delegation next time, they may hope for a more creditable and harmonious convention As it was, they enabled every one to see how a few turbulent spirits can impede and confuse the action of a large and respectable deliberative body."

While we admit that we remember the Convention with no feelings of pride, either for it generally, or the Denver delegation particularly, we must beg to remind the *Mountaineer* that it is a little *too rough* on our representatives in that honorable assembly. According to our recollection, there were several members from other places who fully held their own, and did their part in the most turbulent scenes in which any Denver member participated Come, friend West, do us justice; it is bad enough at best.

OMAHA, N T., Oct. 12.

Returns from twelve counties give Daily, Republican, 137 majority over Morton, Democrat. The ten counties yet to hear from gave 398 democratic majority last year. Morton's election is claimed by the *Nebraskian*.

The House is Republican by a small majority, and the Council probably Democratic.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 11.

A private letter from Mexico says that the Juarez Government has disapproved of the seizure of the conducta by De Gallado, and they are disposed to advance $150,000 towards the payment of the debt.

The steamers Empire City and Bienville have arrived with later Havana dates

The steamer City of Norfolk was taken into Havana on the 4th.

Reported for the News

Miners' Meeting.

BUCKSKIN JOE'S MINING DISTRICT, September 15th, '60.

At a meeting of the citizens of said district, held at the house of J. W Hibbard, Esq, a committee who were appointed at a previous meeting made the following report, which was taken up by articles and adopted to wit:

Whereas, We, J W. Hibbard, M. B Dodge, L. W. Stuart, J. B Stansell, A C Dodge, J. D Stuart, W. H K. Smith, F. J Hibbard, G N Hay and D. C Misher, have claimed a certain piece of ground, lying and being situated in the open Park, below M. B Dodge's house, in Buckskin Joe's mining district in Kansas Territory, and have recorded, surveyed and laid out a portion of the same for town purposes, therefore be it

Resolved, That we form and organize ourselves into a town company as follows to wit:

ART. 1 The town above referred to, shall be called and known as the town of Lauret.

ART. 2. The company shall be known and recognized by the name of the Lauret Town Company.

ART. 3 The officers of this company shall consist of one President, a board of Directors, a Treasurer and a Secretary.

ART. 4. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the company.

ART. 5 It shall be the duty of the board of Directors to conduct the financial affairs of the company, by and with the concurrence of a majority of the same, and the chairman of the board shall preside at all meetings of the company in the absence of the President.

ART 6. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all monies from the hands of the Secretary, to keep a true and just account of the same, and pay it out upon the order of the board of Directors, countersigned by the President and attested by the Secretary

ART 7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a true record of all transactions of the company, to receive all monies paid to the company pay them over to the Treasurer and take his receipt therefor.

ART 8 The anual meetings of the company shall be held upon the first Monday in September, in each year

ART. 9 The officers of the company shall be elected at the meeting adopting these articles, and at each anual meeting thereafter

ART 10 It shall be the duty of the board of Directors to make a full and accurate report of all their proceedings for the company at each anual meeting.

ART 11 The Treasurer and Secretary shall have their books open for inspection at any time upon application of any one of the company.

ART 12 The persons named in the preamble to these articles shall subscribe to the foregoing, before becoming members of this company. M. B. Dodge, J. W. Hibbar , J. B. Stansell, W. H. K. Smith, A. C. Dodge, G. N Hay, J D. Stuart, F J. Hibbard, L. W. Stuart, D G. Misher.

On motion of J B Stansell, the company now proceeded to the election of officers by ballot, and the following named gentlemen were declared duly elected to the offices named:

M B Dodge, President, J. B. Stansell A C. Dodge, J. D. Stuart, Directors, L. W Stuart, Treasurer; J. B. Stansell, Secretary.

On motion of J. B. Stansell, it was resolved that this company donate fifty lots in the town of Lauret to actual residents, to be selected by, and under direction of the board of Directors.

On motion of L. W. Stuart, it was resolved, that the Secretary be requested to furnish the Rocky Mountain NEWS with a copy of the constitution and by-laws of this company for publication.

On motion of J. B. Stansell, it was resolved, that it shall be the duty of the President, upon application of any member of the company showing reasonable cause, to call a special meeting of the company, and said call shall plainly set forth the object of such meeting.

On motion, it was resolved, that each member of the company shall be entitled to the selection of two lots for his own purposes, provided he shall erect a building upon one of them, of such size and dimensions as the board of Directors shall specify, and in such reasonable time as said board may direct.

On motion, the meeting now adjourned.

J. B. STANSELL, SEC'Y.

——Oliver Wendall Holmes vividly describes death thus: "By the stillness of the *sharpened features, by the blackness of the* tearless eye, by the fixedness of the smileless mouth, by the deepening tints, by the contracted brow, by the dilating nostril, we know that the soul is soon to leave its mortal tenement, and is already closing its windows and putting out its fires."

LOOK OUT FOR THEM—Messrs Bullene & Read, of Lawrence, Kansas, write us that six or seven Rock Island crossing plows, numbered from four to eight, most of them varnished, and all bearing in stencil marks the name of the firm, have been stolen from them, and may probably turn up in this region. Should any lot of Rock Island plows arrive this fall, the purchasers will do well to investigate the title —*Western Mountaineer.*

——The following card of explanation was handed us this morning for publication— From what we have since learned, we are convinced that the error was occasioned by confounding names. We were told at the time, and believed that J. J. and J. C. Murphy were brothers; and the incident of the day were published precisely as reported to us by eye-witnesses. If it contained further error, we hope it will be explained without too much delay by those familiar with the facts. Our columns are open to Mr. Murphy and his friends for explanation, and we hope he may be able to clear it up satisfactorily:

A CARD.

DENVER, Oct. 18, 1860.

EDS. NEWS—Your paper of the 8th inst. has been shown me, containing an article in which it is alleged that on the afternoon of that day, an attack was made upon me, by Mr. J. J. Murphy. It is due to Mr. M. and to myself to state that there is a mistake in it— perhaps by confounding names. Mr. J. J. Murphy never did make an attack on me either here or elsewhere.

Respectfully yours,

GEO W.

CITY COUNCIL.

DENVER, Oct. 17, 1860.

Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present Messrs. Taylor, Tappan, Gerrish, Dunn, and Mayer.

Absent—Hunt, Cook, and Broadwell.

On motion of Mr Tappan, Mr Taylor was elected President pro tem.

Sam F. Tappan, on motion of Mr Mayer, Sec. pro tem.

Proceedings of last meeting read and approved.

Mr Mayer presented the following petition:

To the Hon Legislative council, Denver: We the undersigned citizens of Denver city would respectfully ask your Honorable body to designate the corral of Teats & Wanless, as a public Stock Auction Yard We, believing that place well adapted to such use. Signed by Wm. F. Shaffer, and 35 others.

On motion of Mr. Mayer, the petition was referred to committee on streets and bridges.

Mr. Dalliba, from committee to report a code of laws for the government of the people of Denver, made a report that the committee recommend the appointment of two commissioners to prepare and revise the code.

Mr. Mayer moved that two commissioners of the legal profession with the City attorney, be appointed by the chair, and that a committee of three be appointed on part of the Council, to confer with the commissioners, upon the most feasable plan to prepare the code. Carried

The chair appointed as such committee, Messrs. Gerrish, Dunn and Broadwell.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Mr. Shaffer and others made the following report:

The committee to whom was referred the communication of Messrs. Teats & Wanless and the petition of Wm. F. Shaffer and 35 others, on the subject of making the corral of Messrs Teats & Wanless, a place for the sales of live stock—would respectfully report that they have taken the subject into consideration, and would suggest the propriety of granting their request.

LEWIS N. TAPPAN, Chairman
Com. on Streets and Bridges.

Mr. Mayer offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Stock Yard of Messrs Teats & Wanless be declared one of the Public Stock Auction Stands of this city.

One of the Fire Wardens of West Denver reported that he with others had been about their district and were kindly received, with one exception, a Mr. Collier, who refused them permission to enter his building, saying we had no law, and he should take care of his own property. The Wardens, from what they could see, considered his property unsafe.

On motion of Mr. Tappan, the report of the Fire Wardens was received and referred to a select committee of three.

Chair appointed Messrs. Tappan, Gerrish and Dunn said committe.

Mr. Tappan, from the committee, made the following report:

WHEREAS, It appears from the report of the Fire Wardens, that certain person or persons have placed obstructions in the way of the performance of their duty, thereby preventing the examination of their premises for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is sufficient precaution taken in the construction of chimneys, etc., and *whereas* the safety of the property in this city requires that the Fire Wardens should have access into the buildings for the purpose named above, and as the presumption is that each and all person or persons refusing the admittance of said Fire Wardens contemplate an intention to repudiate the authority of the people in providing means for the safety of their property. Therefore *Resolved*, that buildings of which the owners forbid the entrance of Fire Wardens be declared a *nuisance*, and the Fire Wardens are hereby authorized to enter by force or otherwise all such buildings, and shall, if necessary, have a posse to assist them, and examine the said premises, and if they deem such buildings unsafe, shall order the owner or owners thereof to immediately cause the same to be made safe, and if they refuse to do so, and persist in placing our property in jeopardy, the Fire Wardens shall report the said property a nuisance, and the Marshal shall proceed at once to abate it.

LEWIS N. TAPPAN,
JOHN H. GERRISH,
WM. DUNN.

On motion of Mr. Mayer the committee on Ordinances was dispensed with. The bond of A. H Mayer, Clerk of the Appellate Court and Court of council was presented and approved.

Ordinance number one, read and adopted, by sections.

The marshal reported the names of Geo. M. Billings, M. G. Edgiton, C. H. Durkee, Wm. Wise, T. B. Bell, D. C. Pricket, T. M. Morand and P. S. Manchester as police for the city.

On motion of Mr. Gerrish, adjourned until Saturday next at the Mayor's office at 7, o'clock.

Indiana Election.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.

Returns from over sixty counties indicate that the Republican majority on the State ticket will reach 15,000. The Legislature will stand nearly as follows: Senators holding over, 14 Democrats and 11 Republicans. New members, Democrats 7, Republicans 18 —giving a Republican majority of 8. House of Representatives, 58 Republicans, 42 Democrats—giving the Republicans a majority of over 20 on the joint ballot, which secures the election of a Republican United States Senator. In the Second District, Cravens, (Dem) is elected by 200 majority over Davis, (Ind. Whig) In the Fourth District, Holman, (Dem,) is elected by 400 majority. The Congressmen remain the same as in the present Congress, viz: Republicans 7, Democrats [illegible]

Vanderburg county—25 Republican majority. Republican gain of about 600 [illegible]

Knox county—Official: Hendricks, Democrat, 162 majority. [illegible] Democrat, for Congress, 168 majority, [illegible] elect Allen for Representative, by [illegible] ity, and Conan, Treasurer, by 32.

Davis county—Hendricks, Dem [illegible] majority.

Allen county—Hendricks, [illegible]

Wabash county—Lane, Dem [illegible] jority.

Marshall county—Lane, [illegible]

Stark county—Hendricks, [illegible]

Cass county—Lane, [illegible] majority

Floyd county, official— [illegible] jority. Cravens, Democrat, is [illegible] Congress by [illegible]

[illegible] TROY [illegible]

A large Union demons[illegible] progress. The procession [illegible] opponents to Lincoln [illegible] from Albany, is now [illegible] streets. Many public [illegible] windows are illumi[illegible] tion is conceded to [illegible] paign that [illegible]

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860.

Hard Winter Predicted.

Some of the old mountaineers are making predictions that the coming winter will be very severe in this region It is said that the beavers are making far more than their usual preparation for the inclement season. The movements of animals, governed by instinct, is looked upon by Indians and trappers as infallibly foretelling the coming seasons If beavers build more extensive, substantial and comfortable houses, and lay in an extra supply of *cord wood* for a winter supply of food, it is looked upon as the forerunner of an unusually severe season.

This is a theory that is perfectly inexplicable to most thinking minds, and by them looked upon as a relict of old superstitions Be this as it may, those who have observed these things closest and best; we mean the traders and trappers that have spent years among the savages and wild animals of the forest, and many of them are well informed, and finely educated men—place most reliance, and attach most importance to the movements and instincts of dumb animals, that seem to predict the future We are not yet a convert to the belief, but now since the beavers have enlarged and extended their domicils, and garnered extra stores in their granaries, and the mountaineers have thereupon foretold the character of the approaching winter we shall watch with some interest and curiosity the march of old Boreas, with his storm clouds, frosts and snow.

As yet the weather has manifested more than its summer severity For days and weeks a cloud has scarce obscured the sun The days are bright and warm, for several hours in the afternoon, usually rather uncomfortably so. Is it only gathering force to burst upon us with a Lapland winter?—It is now three weeks later than when our first snow fell last year, and not a flake has yet whitened the plain, and the weather seems equally as serene in the mountains.

THE CATTLE MORTALITY.

From the plains we hear of a terrible destruction of cattle, belonging to the freight trains en route for this city. Their death is sudden, and the best cattle in the herds are usually the first victims. The disease of which they die has been variously pronounced murrain, distemper, and alkali. From what we learn, the latter is doubtless the cause. The season is now very dry, the Platte river low, and the water, in consequence, along its course through the alkali plains, more than usually impregnated with the poison; but it is doubtless more attributable to the dust than anything else The roads are exceedingly dusty, and a moving train is constantly enveloped in its clouds Cattle inhale it at every breath, and eat it with every mouthful of grass they take. The grass is said to be thickly covered with it for three miles from the road By this means, enough alkali is at length introduced into the system to produce death, and the finest, largest and fattest oxen are the first to fall victims, while the scrub will stand it for an indefinite length of time Some trains have been obliged to purchase cattle to fill up their teams, and many have been seriously delayed by their losses. One day recently a gentleman who came up from St Vrain—forty-two miles below—counted near the road over fifty carcasses of oxen that had died within a few hours. Some train-masters have tried lard as an antidote to the disease, with good success. It should be given freely, and as soon as possible after the animal is found to be sick. A good rain would doubtless put a stop to the present bovine mortality; but as long as the weather continues so dry, it will doubtless increase.

THE GREGORY TOLL ROAD.

We do not design entering as extensively into a "toll road' discussion as has our cotemporary, the *Mountaineer*, of this city, but we deem it an act of justice to refer briefly to a recent decision of the people in regard to the road, but by our old friend D. McCleery, leading into the mountains from Golden Gate.

It is well known to all who have traveled over the route that Mr McCleery has spent a great deal of money in its improvement, for which he collects toll from teams passing over it.

A Mr. Tucker, has also laid claim to a portion of the same road, and has attempted the collection of toll thereon.

Recently he applied to the Kansas Probate Court of Arapahoe county for an injunction to restrain McCleery, which he obtained, when the people stepped in, and held meetings strongly endorsing, and pledging their support and assistance to Mr. McCleery.

The following resolution was adopted by the people of Golden Gate at a meeting held at that place on the 17th inst:

Resolved, That we the citizens of Golden Gate, uphold the said McCleery in the possession of the road against said parties, the decision of the Kansas Courts notwithstanding, and further that we will not recognize any decision of the Kansas Courts as having any jurisdiction over this country

Other resolutions of the same tenor were adopted at the same time, and subsequently similar ones were passed by a people's meeting, held at Golden city.

One of them is as follows:

Resolved, That we, as citizens, will support and uphold the said Daniel McCleery in the possession of his road, and all rights which he may have in and by virtue of it. And that we will repudiate and discountenance any effort or action which any party or parties may make by, through, or under the authority of this Kansas Court, in anywise to rob or wrest the possession of this said road from Daniel McCleery, the rightful owner thereof.

Here is direct conflict, and we doubt not the decision of the people here as to jurisdiction will be as decisive as was that of Judge Pettit in Leavenworth, on a recent occasion. Mr. McCleery is the owner of the road.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Several persons have called at the office within a day or two, to make inquiries in relation to the gold mines of the San Juan Mountains. Any person in possession of authentic information in regard to that region, either from a personal visit, or from correspondence or interview with reliable parties, will confer a favor by leaving the same with us.

From the Daily News of Monday, 22d.

Provisional Election.

The election to-day passed off quietly. A majority vote was polled "Against Provisional Government," which would doubtless be a settler to that institution, if there was any provision for such a vote; but there is not, and we conceive that social affairs are only becoming more complicated If public opinion will deter members elect from entering upon the duties of their offices it will be all well enough, but every man knows that their election is regular, if they get but five votes, and their is none against them.

We were told on Saturday evening that the Provisional Government had come in contact with our city government, to which we replied—"if so, we are henceforth opposed to it." We say so now; we are first for the city government that has been so auspiciously established. If that must be impaired by the other, we say let the latter fall, and we say the same respecting its workings in any district or precinct The local governments have thus far been the only effective ones They must be preserved at all hazards We have always believed, however, that the Provisional Government could be sustained and perpetuated without interfering with any local organization If it cannot, then we believe no other general organization, of any name or nature, need be tried

Leavenworth and the Gordon Case.

The Leavenworth *Times* of the 4th inst in refering to an article in the NEWS, respecting the Gordon case in Leavenworth, which censured somewhat certain officials and the press of that city, uses the following language.

"The *Times* never counseled the arrest of Gordon by the authorities here, and never objected to his return to the custody of Mr. Middaugh, after he had been discharged The very movements of the excited crowd, which were deprecated by the *Times*, were directed to prevent the Arapahoe County Sheriff from taking charge of Gordon, and returning him to Denver"

If this be true, we have been wrongly informed We have been told that it was only the promise of Sheriff Middaugh, that Gordon should be brought back here for trial, that induced the mob to give him up at all. But for Mr Middaugh's course, his life and probably the lives of many others would have been sacrificed. Who was to blame for the outburst? who but the officials who first wrested Gordon from Mr Middaugh, and afterwards liberated him *for want of jurisdiction*? and did the *Times* or any other paper of Leavenworth, ever censure the acts of those officials? Did they not rather endorse that action?

And while we are touching upon this subject, we may as well refer to things that properly belong to the history of this case Gordon's attorneys exacted a fee from him of *one thousand dollars*, and after he was discharged, and on his way here in the custody of Mr. Middaugh, without their ever having spent the labor of one day in his defense, they sent a deed for his property as security for that thousand dollars, to the recorder and sent it without even the recorder's fee. Mr. Whitsitt very properly returned it without record

This is not all We are told that those *same attorneys, when requested to telegraph* to Council Bluffs for his mother, forwarded a dispatch instead, saying that Gordon was at liberty, and for her to forward all the money she could possibly raise, to enable him to travel away upon, while at the same time Gordon was with Middaugh *en route* for this city We hear also that Mrs Gordon did gather together what money she could by borrowing and otherwise, and did forward it to those Shylocks, and since has heard nothing respecting it.

What we here assert, we believe to be correct; if it is not, we shall be glad to be so informed.

One other fact Mr. Middaugh informed us that he was offered, after Gordon was rescued from the mob and returned to jail, fifteen hundred dollars ($1,500) if he would only leave the city and make no further effort for the custody of the prisoner, which he of course refused, and this offer was through a citizen of Leavenworth This latter charge, Mr Middaugh assures us can be nailed with the names of first and second parties, but we suppose Leavenworth will be slow to demand the divulgement.

A SABBATH IN DENVER.

"There is no Sunday west of the Missouri River," is a remark that is often made in the East From general outward indications, the Sabbath in this city is nearly as quiet as in any place of the same size east of the Alleghany mountains. Most of the places of business are closed, and religious service is held in various parts of the town, and generally well attended A walk through our streets of a Sabbath afternoon, usually shows everything quiet and orderly, save that occasional crowds may be seen at the doors of gambling or drinking saloons. There is one locality where, a short time ago, on the "holy day of seven," a person could hear the sound of the clergyman's voice, the shout and tumult of a gambling saloon, and the laughter from a near brothel, without moving a single step "Service to God, Mammon and the Devil, all within hearing of each other."

A few weeks since, James A Gordon was brought from Leavenworth to Denver, to be tried for his life As our citizens are well aware, the trial was held in a large building in West Denver. Not all may be aware that within less than a stone's throw of that place, religious service was held three times, on the day Gordon's trial was concluded Standing in the door at the rear of the crowded building, one could hear in the same moment the voice of the clergyman, raised in prayer, and the earnest petition of the people's counsel for justice to be done, though it should demand the life of the prisoner; twenty voices singing a hymn of praise to God and two thousand pronouncing the doom of a criminal. What a strange contrast between these two scenes!

In the streets we have said it is generally quiet enough on the Sabbath But within many walls, and beneath many roofs of Denver, there is too much of crime, too much in desecration of the day of rest. In many of the prominent gaming saloons of the city, the work that causes beggary and ruin to so many does not cease with the close of Saturday, but continues unabated through the following day. Drinking saloons and low brothels on Sunday fling open their doors wide as ever, inviting the passer-by into their infamous dens. Well disposed residents should endeavor to secure a better condition for our young city, and make our Sabbath a [illegible]

"Day of all the week t[illegible]
Emblem of etern[illegible]"

Mountain City Items.

Oct 19, 1860.

—There is to be an election here to-day for Judge of Miner's Court, vacated by the resignation of Mr Clements. Dr. Bissell, Messrs Mason and Wilson and others are running for the same, and there is apparently considerable interest enlisted in the issue.

—Not many new buildings are erecting, or have been erected here, for some months past. The mills are going it, on the crush ing cruise, night and day, and some of them are doing exceedingly well.

—There was a large and interesting ball given at the Gregory Hotel last Wednesday evening, at which the mountain maidens and "honest miners," as well as considerable who were not maidens or miners, succeeded in enjoying themselves on the elegant and the eatable, for many happy hours. To particularize the occasion, would be like counting stars and criticising mountain flowers

—Messrs Smith & Parmalee, merchants, are doing a large outfitting business at present, with the mining sections; so are Mr. Vance, Mr Phileo, and others. Although Central City seems to be at the "head of the pile," still Enterprise City and old Gregory proper appear to be holding their own.

—Chase's Gulch, for a mile or more, is thickly studded with houses, mills and miners North Clear Creek, for miles from the Tollgate house, (Harry's Point) is enlivened with inhabitants, water mills and arastars These mountain streams are fastly being settled, on either side, with all that civilization can suggest

—We understand that the Olympic Theatre, over the Bank, in Central City, is nightly crowded with the beauty and fashion of Central, Mountain and Missouri cities Messrs. Waters & Co deserve well of the gentlemen and fair ones in those sections, as they get up a splendid entertainment, and sustain a splendid staff of actors and actresses To-night, at the above favorite institution, will be performed the very beautiful drama of "Lucille or the Broken Heart"—a piece which was performed to crowded houses for one hundred nights in the New York theatre After which, "Jack Sheppard," with interludes in funny singing and handsome dancing, by the redoubtable Mike Dougherty and the beautiful M'lle Haydee

October 21, 1860

—Messrs Valle & B P Rankin are erecting a new quartz mill in Missouri city a little south of the Nebraska store Their energy in hastening forward the work, promises them success in the future

—The new stage company have established their office next door to Hinckley & and Co.s They are also erecting a fine stable, a little above, in Eureka gulch

—A snug powder magazine has been erected at the junction of Spring and Nevada gulches John McCormick, proprietor

—The day was when the world could afford seven wonders," but in those good old times a wonder lasted "seven days"—Now-a-days when a wonder lasts but for one sun, we think ourselves well off in boasting three, especially when such astonishing ones as veins of gold and hills of silver are cast entirely into the shade Let me astonish you by naming this triplet of prodigies first, the man who is not in debt to some one going to the States, and anxious for his money second, the man who has not the pleasure (?) of dunning a parcel of debtors, "with his trouble for his pains" and last, but not least, the man who has money enough without borrowing it, to take a letter out of the Express office

—In a little less than four days run, the Tollgate mill took out $1,229. The quartz was from the Gregory lead The same mill also obtained in a twenty-eight hour run, a little over $100, from the Fisk lead "Heaven helps those that help themselves"

—When the last money-begging returners, shall have passed the toll-gate, and his grim visage shortly set on again enjoying the "leeks and onions of Egypt," shall grow dim in the far distance, we intend to spring from that hole upon the hill, and give ourselves up to a day of jollification. Those who have a mind to return had better trot along, but we admire the pluck, and have confidence in the success of those who can go, but choose to remain We agree with a certain other individual that the world's (Rocky mountains) mine oyster, ("good thing,) which I with sword(pick and shovel) will open.

—Whether anybody becomes rich here this winter, or otherwise, there will be no need of any man's going hungry, judging from the way provisions are rolling into the markets Within the past week, forty-five heavily loaded wagons have arrived from Salt Lake, besides enough from the States to swell the number to seventy-five Another train of twenty-three wagons, belonging to Hawke, Nuckolls & Co, is now expected daily

—We were almost startled out of our propriety, by the appearance of a brass band in our streets, a few days since The well attended theatre, and balls held almost nightly, attest that the public has not lost its relish for amusements.

—Antiquarians tell us that in their searches hereabouts, they have recently found numerous remains of an institution, supposed to have been "The *Herald*." One of the most marked characteristics of the animal, as far as can be discovered from the relics, is an ability to multiply itself at pleasure, to a wonderful extent.

—Jones & Cartwright's train of 14 wagons arrived yesterday evening, loaded with provisions They have taken the room formerly occupied by Mr Storms & Co, where they will no doubt do a good business. They have now in store 500 sacks of flour.

—Balls and parties are all the rage We have four or five a week. Wood and Funk give a cotillion party next Wednesday evening, at the Mechanic's Hall, in Central city, near the Express office Buzz Caven's band is engaged for the occasion That is enough said on the music question Let all go and have a good time

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—Mr Vancamp, of Missouri city, has just enclosed his lot with a neat fence, and set out shade trees around his house, which gives it a very neat and tasty appearance—forcibly reminding one of America.

GREEN APPLES.—Bela S Buell, of the Express office, Central city, has recently received a wagon load of apples, all the way from America, which he is selling to the miners of that neighborhood, to mind them of home. Who would expect to see fine mellow rambocs and belle flowers, away in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

A Card.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Oct. 18th, 1860.

Being detained by business, yet a few days in the mountains, and out of the reach of documents in Denver, that I will be obliged to copy, I am for the present unable to reply to certain charges that were prefered against me, by the Denver *Herald* on the 16th inst. Immediately on my return to Denver, I shall in a proper manner show up to public contempt, a corrupt official that has been foisted upon the citizens of Denver, and this surrounding country against their will, and his unmanly and unwarrantable deeds, in extorting from me a written statement prepared by himself, and *utterly* false, giving me the alternative of signing said paper, or of being there and then killed by him O. J GOLDRICK

Election Returns.

Below we give the vote cast yesterday at the Provisional Government election in this city The indifference that existed caused the vote to be very light. Hundreds of voters did not go near the polls at all In the East Division the place of voting was at the Apollo Hall

For officers of Provisional Government	321
Against Provisional Government	387
Majority against	66
Whole number of votes	708

In the West Division the place of voting was at the office of A C Hunt & Co, on Fifth Street

For officers of Provisional Government	67
Against Provisional Government	409
Majority against	352
Whole number of votes	466
Whole vote of the city	1174
Total majority against Provisional Gov't.	418

So it seems the Provisional Government has but a minority of the people to support it, and consequently must be ineffective in this neighborhood Now will its active opponents suggest some other plan that can be made operative and popular, or do they want no government at all with general laws and provisions

Full returns of the election in this county will be given as soon as the report of the Board of Canvassers can be obtained, and from all parts of the territory as fast as received

Unfair and Unjust.

The St Joe *West* of the 3rd inst, in some prefatory remarks to the news from Pike's Peak, uses the following language

'Many hard working men were almost in a starving condition, and many families suffering because of the difficulty of procuring the precious metal The papers and letter-writers, however tell an entirely different story They say that everybody is flourishing and making fortunes, and the papers say the same thing"

It is untrue that "the papers" say "that everybody is flourishing and making fortunes," and the *West* knows it The newspaper reports from this country are just as fair and truthful as those of the *West*, or any other public journal. There is less of absolute want, of suffering for the necessaries of life, and fewer beggars here to day than in the streets and hovel's of St Joseph

A Safe Bet.

Several gentlemen were riding in a car on one of the Boston roads a few years ago, when the conversation turned on the Presidential election, and the merits and prospects of Webster, Fillmore, Cass and others were discussed at large After some time a solemn individual, who had listened in silence, addressed the party thus

'My friends you are all wrong Before the election of 1852, the world will have come to an end, and Jesus Christ will be President of the Universe'

Up started an enthusiastic gentleman from the Granite State, who stutteringly said to the Millerite—

"S sir, I-I b b bet you t-t-ten dollars New Hampshire w w-wont g-go for him"

A roar of laughter greeted the exit of the Second Adventist, as he removed to another car

Reported for the News

New Organization.

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of the mountains, held on silver mountain, on Monday, the 15th inst. On motion W H Gray was called to the chair, and A E Guild elected Secretary On being called upon, the chair explained the object of the meeting to be the organization of a new district, the election of officers for said district, and the passage of such general laws for the protection of property in such Territory as would be equitable and just to all persons interested whereupon, a new district, called Silver Lake district, was laid out, bounded as follows, to wit Beginning at the Northwest corner of Fairfield district, thence running in a Northerly direction, up Silver creek, to the divide between the waters of South Boulder and Clear creek, thence down the divide to the west line of Missouri district, thence with the Missouri district to the north line of Fair field district, and thence with the north line of said district to the place of beginning After which, on motion the meeting proceeded to the election of officers, whereupon, A E Guild was duly elected President, H Cooper, Miners Judge, S H Osborn, Sheriff and E A Lynn, Recorder, for the term of one year. After the adoption of many useful and necessary regulations for said district, on motion it was *Resolved*, that the Rocky Mountain NEWS and *Herald* be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting in their daily and weekly papers, whereupon the meeting adjourned, amidst much enthusiasm, with three times three cheers for the Silver Lake district, and the officers elect and the general prosperity of mining in these mountains

W H GRAY, *Pres't.*

A E GUILD, *Secy.*

HETERODOX BOYS IN A PREDICAMENT.—Four boys who were fishing when a violent thunder-storm arose, immediately started home as fast as possible, but had gone but a short distance when there was a vivid flash, followed by a terrific clap of heavy thunder Struck, as it were, for a moment, they stood silent and aghast Then the elder spoke "Sam, can you pray?" "No." "Bill, can you pray?" "No" "Jack, can you pray?" "No" "Nor I either. What in h—ll shall we do?"

FATAL RENCONTRE.—Yesterday in the forenoon an altercation occured between Mr Frederick Brown and Thomes Cashman at the mill of the former, during which Mr. B struck Cashman with a peice of wood, since which the latter has died —St, Joe Gazette.

—A poet says:

"Eve ate the apple and gave man the core."

It was there, undoubtedly, that he found the seeds of "original sin."

Correspondence of the News

From the Mountains.

Yesterday, Friday, was a gay one throughout Gregory district. There were polls open at the Haman House, at Kehler's point, at Gregory House, Black Hawk Point, and Chase's Gulch, and the wonted crowds were to be observed canvassing and carrying on for their favorites Dr Bissell, and A. Wilson, Esq, ran for office of Judge of the Miners' Court of Gregory District,—the latter was elected by some fifty majority The office is worth five or six thousand a year.—There were some six or eight hundred votes polled

Some fun and frolicing was had toward the heel of the evening—and, of course, not a few were enlivened by something stronger than mountain air Some remarked that a few lots of pilgrim arrivals, of a few hours' residence only, in these auriferous and argentine regions, discharged the duties of the elective franchise, just for the novelty and name of the thing, while others thought they saw or smelt a green colored glass arrangement, vulgarly known as a "flask" peeping out of pockets—of course uncorked and filled with vacuum

Last night there was a pleasant ball at the Ferris House, at which some of the delightful "ducks" of the mountain sections schottisched and glided along in grace and grandeur, till that fowl, yclept chanticleer, cried out the approach of morn

I like these mountain maidens—so sweet, so spry—so innocent, yet so insinuating—May their manners never grow less interesting, nor their mining claims ever be jumped

Two extra large trains arrived in Central City last evening—Jones & Cartwright's and Hawke & Nuckols'—the former unloaded in Messrs Storm & Vanrice's fine store house, and the latter in the commodious building just completed by them for a wholesale establishment

If Denver merchants do not look out, in a few seasons, if indeed not this fall and winter, those numerous large and well stocked stores of Central City, will decidedly diminish their heaviest patronage

Gen Liam Nye, that clever and enterprising gentleman, about whose arrival last summer, some of your wicked valley editors carried on some tall fun, is up here in Eureka gulch, successfully running his quartz mill, and residing in a most comfortable and homelike place, on his ranch, at the head of Eureka

Best flour is being sold here by peddlers at $15 per cwt., and $14 by the lot of ten or twelve sacks Milk and fresh butter are very scarce up here—the latter entirely invisible at the table I happen to patronize—Apples are here of the largest sizes and low figures—10 to 20 cents a copy Lager beer is behind many of our bars, and bologne sausages, genuine to all appearances, are seen on several of our shelves

Nevada City is improving more than any city up here There are in that gulch more mills, more leads, more tunnels, and more rail tracks than any where else I have noticed Several stores, saloons, and fine ones *too*; numerous nice families and dwellings, one or two schools, and a theatre or minstrel matter three times a week

S M Hall, Esq., of the Nevada Hotel, carries on the finest eating saloon and bakery here, that I have seen any where in these mines—and S B Holley, Esq, of the Idahoe Hall, has one of the nicest saloons in this section

There are many good men and good fellows in Nevada, doing well, and desirous that enterprises of the right complexion shall be aided and encouraged The various mills, and other matters, of Nevada Gulch, I will particularize hereafter

Missouri City is growing larger in its appearance with several new structures, stores and saloons as well as tents and a theatre building The consolidated ditch institution, under the assistance of Mr Owens and others, is flourishing successfully, and said to be making money, as well as giving general satisfaction Mark Moore, Esq, is Post Master here, and makes an efficient one, as well as an agreeable and accommodating gentleman Hon Dr Rankin is residing here with his family The Doctor is interested in putting up a fine mill here Judge Buchanan is justice of the court here, and always apparently busy attending to suits, and always apparently busy attending to suits and law scrapes for the adjudication of the dear people. Messrs Curran & Co are doing a good business in merchandizing here, and are agents for the well known and convenient Express concern of Hinckley & Company

There is a dancing school taught here semi weekly—to the tune of a dollar a lesson, and to the tune of excellent music, by Messrs Kelley, McDuffee & Co's cotillion band

The Olympic Theatre, Central City, was jammed last evening with delighted auditors The orchestra, under the leadership of that favorite artiste Buz Caven, Esq, is the best I have ever heard in Pike's Peak The "Criterion Minstrels" played last night in Headly's Hall, Mountain City, to a good house and a fashionable crowd The members of this troupe are well known here, and in the valley, as good jolly and gentlemanly fellows—off the stage and on it MORE ANON.

By the C O C & P P coach, that arrived this morning, and the politeness of Mr Moffat, we are in receipt of the Missouri *Democrat* of the 15th inst There is but little news in additon to what we published last Saturday We clip the following dispatches

ALBANY, Oct 13

The Court of Appeals adjourned to-day In the case of Mrs. Hartung, confined so long for the murder of her husband, a new trial is granted

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14

The engine house of the Pittsburg & Cleveland Railroad, located at Manchester, three miles below this city, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning Eight locomotives were burned Loss very heavy Supposed incendiarism

BOSTON, Oct 13

Late New Brunswick papers report a terrific gale in the Gulf of St Lawrence on the 7th inst The Railroad wharf at Shediac was destroyed Five buildings were blown down or floated away Two schooners were driven from their moorings high and dry up into the fields Two schooners that left Shediac on the morning of the 8th inst are supposed to be lost. The damage at Shediac is estimated at $10,000.

—"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous"—*Exchange*

That's so—we've tried it.—*Omaha Nebraskian.*

[illegible]

—The mountains appear to be laboring and bringing forth—men in abundance, judging by the way they pour into Denver. A great many of them are intending to winter in the city

Public Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Jackson county, held at Boulder City, on the 20th of October, 1860, the following proceedings were had

The meeting was called to order by Capt. Aikins, P. G. Cooper was called to the chair, and T J. Graham appointed Secretary The president stated the object of the meeting. The propriety of electing members to the Legislature from this county, was ably discussed by Messrs Decker, G W Nichols, D N Nichols and others, after which the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Resolved, That the citizens of Jackson County, will participate in the general election on the 22d inst, to elect members to the Territorial Legislature, to meet at Denver on the first Monday in November next

The following gentlemen were nominated

For the Council—P. G. Cooper, of Boulder City

For the House—R T Lowe, of Altona, Hon C F. Holly, of Gold Hill

Sheriff—M D Consert, of Boulder City

County Recorder—Geo W Nichols, of Boulder City

Treasurer—Dr W. M Skinner, of Boulder City.

Attorney—Jas H Decker, Boulder City

Assessor—Sylvanus Wellman, of Wellman s Ranch

Clerk—Dr J G Williams, Boulder City

Justices of the Peace—J Jamison, and A Barker, of Boulder City

Constables—L Aikins and Jno Edick, of Boulder City

On motion, *Resolved*, That the Secretary send a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, to the *Rocky Mountain News* and the *Herald*, with a request to publish the same

On motion, adjourned *sine die*

T J GRAHAM, Sec y

Council Proceedings.

DENVER, Oct 20, 1860

Council met pursuant to adjournment

Present—A C Hunt, President; A H Mayer, Secretary; J M Broadwell, C A Cook, D C Oaks, J M Taylor, Wm Dunn

Absent—Gerrish and Tappan

His Honor, A C Hunt, was sworn into office by J M Taylor, Esq

The minutes of last meeting read and approved

On motion of Mr Broadwell, officers of the government be allowed until Tuesday, Oct 23, to file their bonds and qualify Motion adopted

A communication from Maj W F Johnson, in reference to building a Legislative Hall, Jail, &c, was referred to a select committee of three, consisting of Messrs Cook, Oakes and Mayer

A petition from a number of citizens, to appoint Wm Rankin, Wm Overbeck and others on the Police, was referred to Police committee

The Fire Wardens of West Denver reported against several buildings as being insecure The Marshal was instructed to take immediate action

Report of committee on streets and bridges Tabled

On motion of Mr Taylor, a committee of three was appointed to make arrangements with one of the newspapers for Public Printing

Messrs Taylor, Mayer and Dunn were appointed said committee.

On motion of Mr Broadwell, the City Attorney be instructed to prepare an ordinance in reference to general nuisances, and report at next meeting

On motion of Mr. Cook, the City Attorney be instructed to report a fee bill for the Judges, Clerk, Secretary, Attorney and Marshal

Petition of Trowbridge & Snell, asking permission that their corral, on the corner of Wazee and G streets, should be one of the public stock auction yards Petition signed by E G Arnold and 52 others Permission granted

Ordinance No 1 ordered to be printed in all the city papers

On motion, adjourned until Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, 1860

A RAPID TRAVELLER.—We clip the following from the St Louis *Republican* in regard to the efficient President of the C O C & P P Express Company. Like "Mother Carey's chickens," he seems ever on the wing After speaking of the speed of a Ponny Express Rider, the author adds

"The President of the Central Overland Express Company, Mr Wm H Russell, of the well known firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, indulges in a hardly less rapid locomotion, although in a different way. He is constantly flying to and from Leavenworth, St Joseph and Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago, Washington and New York. He makes from place to place in a rush; drops among his associates and employees like a *deus ex machina*, hurries through his business and is—seen no more I believe he has made the tour from Leavenworth to New York, Washington and back three times within the last five weeks Mr Russell has, indeed, the indomitable energy of a true Western man Risen from a humble station through his own exertions to highly influential position, he is a living illustration of Anglo American activity and enterprise

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF A FEW OF THE NEW YORK EDITORS.—The New York correspondent of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier thus writes regarding the wealth of some of the editors of the former city

Gerard Hallock, of the Journal of Commerce, is a rich man. Though he is in this city attending to his editorial duties from Monday afternoon to Friday evening, he resides in New Haven. In that city he owns consideable real estate, and he today offers for sale a portion of it—a tract of fifty acres—for which he demands $100,900 The interest of Mr. Hallock in the Journal of Commerce is of itself a fortune, he and his two sons owning about three quarters of the establisement, from which they alone have an income of $30,000 to $40,000 a year. Notwithstandidg this great worldly success, Gernard Hallock is one of the most modest of men, and he is what it is hard for an editor to be now a days (in this city at least), a sincere Christian Mr Hallock is worth $300,000, and the richest editor we have, next to James Gordon Bennett, who is estimated at $600,000, or just double.

Horace Greeley is by no means a rich man. He has the faculty of keeping money, though I dare say he makes it fast enough The Times is not yet a paying concern like its rivals, the Herald and Tribune It will be when it gets a few more years on its head and wrinkles on its brow. The Brookses of the Express, are both becoming rich. They both married money South, one near Richmond, the other in Washington Besides, under their management, the Express has been made quite profitable, and has been carried on at the least possible expense

James Brooks is usually set down at about $80,000, aside from the estate of his wife, and Erastus can not be worth less than $50,000. Robert Bonner, as the world knows, is the jouanalistic Aladdin of the new world. He has only to rub his Ledger and out comes the gold. It is a tight race between Bonner of the Ledger and Morse of the New York Observer, both being high in the editorial finacial graduated scale and beating all the nabobs of the daily press but Bennett and Hallock.

Humors of the Convention.

During the session of the late Convention many humorous scenes transpired, among which we may be pardoned for giving the following—

On Wednesday night, at a late hour, Judge Bond, of Spring Gulch. commenced a speech. The Judge, like Zaccheus of old, is small of stature, and some of his auditors seemed to think his calibre was none of the greatest. The following scene took place.—

Dr Rankin (The doctor stands 6 feet 4½ in his stockings) Mr President, I rise to a point of order.

The Chair The gentleman will state his point of order

Dr R My point of order is that it is out of order at this late hour for this convention to be bored with so small an auger.

The Chair. It is the opinion of the chair that the gentleman's point of order is not well taken

Judge B, (amid cries of appeal from the decision of the chair) It is evident that if I am a small auger, the gentleman from Missouri city is a longer one

Dr R Mr President, I rise to a question of privilege I am responsible for what I say here or elsewhere Let me understand the gentleman Does he mean to say that he is not *the biggest bore*?

The small auger was withdrawn.

On Thursday evening the committee appointed to wait upon Gov Steele, Hon B D Williams, and Gov Bliss to the stand, presented them as follows—

Mr President your committee have attended to their duty, and have the honor of presenting the gentlemen, who will address the convention, (*soto voce*) one at a time, of course

A Voice Mr President, I wish to inquire if it is not inconsistent with the former proceedings of this convention for only one gentleman to speak at a time?

The point was not pressed, but it razed the edifice —*Western Mountaineer*

INDIAN TRADITION.

Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth, he also made three men, all of whom were of a very fair complexion, and that after making them, he led them to the margin of a small lake and bade them leap therein. One immediately obeyed, and came out of the water purer than before he bathed, the second did not leap until the water became slightly muddy, and when he bathed, he came up copper colored, the third did not leap until the water became black with mud, and came out with its own color Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages of bark, and bade them choose, and of pity for his misfortune in color, he gave the black man his first choice He took hold of each of the packages, and having felt them, chose the heaviest; the copper colored man then chose the next heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest When the packages were opened the first was found to contain spades, hoes, and all the implements of labor; the second enwrapped hunting, fishing, and warlike apparatus, the third gave the white man pens, ink and paper—the engines of the mind—the mutual mental improvement—the social link of humanity—the foundation of the white man's superiority.

Artemus Ward on "Wimmens Rites."

The ensooing seens in my checkered kareer is respectfully submitted.

WIMMEN'S RITES

I pitched my 10t in a small town in Injianna one day last seeson, & while I was standin at the door takin money a depytashun of ladys cum up & sed they was members of the Bumbumvil Femail Morrel Reform & Wimmen's Rites Assocyashun, & they axed me if they cood go in and not pay.

"Not exactly," says I, "but you can pay without goin in."

"Do you know who we air?" sed 1 of the wimmen—a tawl and feroshus lookin critter, with a blew cottin umberella under her arm—"dew you know who we air, sir?"

"My impreshun is," sed I, "from a kursery view, that you air femails."

"We air, sur," sed the feroshus woman; "we belong to a society witch beleeves she is endowd with as mutch intellect as man—witch beleeve in rasin her to her propper speer—witch beleeves she is trampled on & abused—& witch will resist hens4th & 1ever the incroochments of proud and commeerin man"

Durin her discours, the exsentric femail grabbed me by the coat coller & was swingin her umberella wildly over my hed.

"I hope, marm," sez I, startin bac, "that youre in10shuns is onerable! Ime a lone man in a strange plase, besides Ive a wife at hum"

"Yes," cride the femail, "& she's a slave! Doth she not dreem of freedom; does she never think of throw off the yoke of tyrrany & thinkin & speekin, & votin for hirself? Doth she never think of these here things?"

"Not bein a natrol born fool," sez I, by this time a little riled, "I can safely say she doth not"

"O whot! whot!" skreemed the femail, swingin her umberella in the air, "O whot is the price a woman pays for her experience?"

"I don't know," sez I, "the price to my show is 15 cents per indiwidoul"

"& can't our society go in free?"

"Not if I know it," sed I

"Crool, crool man," she sed, and bust into tears

"Won't you let my darter in?" sed anuther of the exsentric wimmen, takin me affecshunSly by the hand. "O pleeze let in my darter—she's a sweet gushin child of natur."

"Let her gush!" roared I, as mad as I cood stic at thar tarnal nonsents; "let her gush!" whereupon they all sprung back with the simultaneus observashun that I was a beest

"My feman frens," sed I, "be4 you leve Ive a few remarks 2 remark; wa them wel The femail woman is 1 of the gratest instishuns of which this land can boste. Its onpossable 2 get along without her. Had there been no femail wimmin in the world, I shood scarsely be here on this horsepishus occashun. She air good in sickness—good in wellness—good all the time O, womin, womin!" I cride, mi feelins worked up to a hi poetic pitch; "you are an anjil when you behave yarself; but when you take off your proper apparrel (metiforically speakin) & get into mo pantyloons—when you desirt your firesides, & with your heads full of wimmins rites noshuns & go round like a rorin lion, seekin whom you may devour somebody—in short when you undertake to pla the man, you pla the devil, & ar an emphatic noosance My femail frends, I continud, as they was indignantly depaitin—"wa well what A. ward has sed."

PUNCH ON EDITORS.—A public servant and withal a servant of the devil A good natured fellow—must always smile—bow to everybody—be killing polite on all occasions—is always expected to know the latest news; is styled 'muggins' if he is not well posted; must please everybody and is supposed to never need the one thing needful; must work for nothing and board himself: must trust everybody, and is considered a great bore if he presses his bill; must be a ladder for all political aspirants to step into office, who very soon become independent, don't owe him anything, considered at best a sorry dog, who can't expect better treatment than kicks and cuffs, and finally summoning it up, he is expected to be a man without a mode and without a shadow.

—"Far from mortal cares retreating"—as the man said when he fled from his scolding wife, and proceeded to get drunk in a neighboring groggery.

The *Eglantine*, a New York paper says—"As winged lightning darts from the clouds when Jupiter has unbarred their bolts, so does a fat nigger run like the devil when a big dog is after him"

—"He jests at scars who never felt a wound" Wonder if the author of the abov was ever in Pike's Peak.

—We call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. Poznanski & Cohen, dealers in Clothing, etc., at the New York Store, below Denver Hall They have on hand a large and select assortment of goods, at low prices.

THE LATEST NEWS.

By the Western Stage Company's c[illegible] that arrived last evening, we are in re[illegible] of full files of the Daily Omaha Nebr[illegible] to the 14th inst', with telegraphic dates the 13th. This is bringing us still nearer the "white settlements," and if our fr[illegible] of the *Nebraskian* will only place our [illegible] exchanges in the hands of the Express[illegible]senger, it will make us another gain of [illegible]eral hours, required to assort the imme[illegible] mail that comes to the Denver Post Of[illegible] We clip the following late news.

BOSTON, Oct. 12

Fanuel Hall was thronged to-night, hundreds were unable to gain entrance[illegible] hear Mr. Yancy He was cordially rece[illegible] and listened to with attention, and freque[illegible] applauded

MONTPELIER, Vt Oct.

The State Legislature organized [illegible] Gov. Banks was inaugurated, and deli[illegible] a message mainly relating to local su[illegible]

READING, Pa., Oct. [illegible]

The regular democratic State Com[illegible] of which Mr. Welch is chairman, met i[illegible] city to-day, and adopted the following [illegible]lution.

Resolved, That this committee do he[illegible] rescind its action at Philadelphia on th[illegible] of July, and at Cresson on the 9th of Aug and that we recommend to the democ[illegible] party of Pennsylvania to stand firmly [illegible] electoral ticket nominated at Reading the 1st of March

Amendments, recommending a comb[illegible] with the Douglas and Bell parties, were [illegible]jected

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y, Oct. 1[illegible]

The democratic Congressional Conv[illegible] which met here to-day, nominated S[illegible] B Barnett, of Chautauque county Fenton is the Republican nominee.

NEW YORK, Oct

The Prince's ball did not open u[illegible] o clock, owing to the breaking away o[illegible] of the floor, which necessitated the p[illegible] of an anvil chorus, by a party of carp[illegible]

LATER FROM CALIFORNI[illegible]

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXP[illegible]

Later from Oregon.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo, Oct. 10.—Dates to 29, are received to-night, by the Po[illegible] press, from California.

On the morning of the 27th, the ol[illegible]sical Hall building, corner of Montg[illegible] and Bush streets, San Francisco, was stroyed by fire Loss about $50,000.

The first ton of silver from the new mines arrived at San Francisco on the It is of a high degree of richness.

Favorable accounts have been re[illegible] from the party engaged in digging w[illegible] the desert on the route from San Be[illegible]no to Fort Yuma. Three wells, abundance of water, are completed.

The last Legislature appropriated for digging wells on that route, with view of shortening the Overland Mail if successful.

The experiment of establishing a Express between Los Angelos and F[illegible]jave was commenced on the 21st, wh[illegible] first camel was dispatched from L[illegible]los

The grape crop in the southern yields well this year, and the wine will be greatly increased on acco[illegible] great number of new vineyards, [illegible] commenced bearing.

A large immigration is reported way from Salt Lake to San Bernardino other southern counties, composed of Eastern immigrants, but princ[illegible] dissatisfied saints.

A severe thunder storm passed central or valley portions of the State 26th, accompanied with a shower of The lightning prevented the work[illegible]egraph wires, an occurrance never b[illegible]perienced since the building of t[illegible] on this coast.

The news from Carson Valley portant in a mining sense. The immigration was arriving in con[illegible] numbers, the stock in excellent c[illegible] The principal part of the immig[illegible] from Illinois, Minnesota, Wiscon Iowa

The latest news from Oregon c[illegible] Overland Mail, to Yreka, the norther[illegible]inus of the California telegraph sys[illegible] is thence telegraphed to San Fran[illegible] The accounts have become confu[illegible] contradictory, rendering it difficult at a correct condition of affairs.

From the "confused" dispatches er that when it was proposed to elect Senators, a majority of the State absented themselves The House journed *sine die*, when the Senate a[illegible]sembled; then a minority of the H[illegible] turned and went into session, but up latest dates no election of Senators effected

News received from the Sandwich to the 8th instant. Prince Lot, br[illegible] the King, sailed from Honolulu on 1 of August for Victoria, and intended San Francisco before returning hom[illegible] Hawaiian Legislature adjourned A[illegible]

The Pacific Telegraph to be Com[illegible] Immediately.

We understand that a meeting o[illegible]rectors of the Western Union Teleg[illegible] was held recently in Rochester, N[illegible] which gentlemen interested in Cal[illegible] Missouri telegraphs participated. resolved to take immediate meas[illegible] commencement of the work. The [illegible]lected is the Central Overland Ma[illegible] and the wires are to be extended from Fort Kearney, their present soon as practicable An agent, Mr ton, who has had the principal ch[illegible] building of the lines in Nebraska Territories, is to start immediately Lake City, to enter into a contract to be delivered early in the sprin[illegible] contract for such transportation, are likely to be needed. Mr. W[illegible] the leading managers of the We[illegible] company, leaves for California from New York, to perfect arra[illegible] consolidate the interests of th[illegible] companies, now working eastw[illegible] view to harmonious action wh[illegible] have spanned the continent. A[illegible]fornia Legislature has offered $6,000 per annum to the first[illegible] opens communication by teleg[illegible] the Atlantic and Pacific, the[illegible] whom the government subsidy will be entitled, on the comp[illegible] telegraph, to $46,000 per year.

We are informed that a sep[illegible] for the Pacific Telegraph com[illegible] take[illegible] so as not to inter[illegible] present business of the Western [illegible]pany But for present purpo[illegible] company has agreed to advan[illegible]sary capital. This is the first pr[illegible] and it [illegible] much of an energ[illegible] spirit [illegible] it that we rejoice [illegible]tion.—*M. Democrat.*

INSURANCE—Like all new to[illegible] must be a [illegible] to a conflagr[illegible] the next few months It will possible [illegible] the winter to pass w[illegible] commer[illegible] in some of the tin[illegible]fices, and [illegible] whole so[illegible] only buil[illegible] thus far, knowledge [illegible] the Rocky Mo[illegible] office. [illegible] of the Chica[illegible] are taking [illegible], it will b[illegible] business [illegible] secure insur[illegible] earliest [illegible] period.—*W[illegible]taineer.*

—A few years ago, on the blowing up of a steamer, [illegible] a poet perpetrated the[illegible]

"The wheels they turned [illegible]
The whistle it whistled [illegible] the
They looked at
And all of a s[illegible]

E WEEKLY NEWS.

OCAL MATTERS.

RDAY, - - - - - OCTOBER 20.

-Mr. Loveland's train of six wagons, Omaha, laden principally with flour meal, arrived in town this afternoon.

—The gambling halls of the city are illed with lookers-on at the various s, but there are very few patrons.

—A debt that few persons, however ual or honorable, are inclined to pay debt of Nature.

—We are under obligations to C. S tley, Esq, of Hinckley & Co.'s Ex- for late copies of the Omaha *Nebras-*

LL THIS MIGHT HAVE OCCURRED IF IT HAD HAPPENED"—Such was the ex- ition of a man this morning, who had etailed a long account of a great fight.

—Somebody remarked the other day, f the "Prince of Peace,' instead of s, were visiting America, his reception l not be so enthusiastic.

PARTURE OF THE EXPRESS.—The coach e C O. C & P P. Express company ted for America at 9 A. M, to-day, ta- as passengers, Mrs. Le Fevre, Jacob s, F J Will and E. C. Mason.

LGRIMS—Several wagon loads of emi- s on the way to their ancient domi- beyond the "swelling plains," went out wn this morning. The fall travel east- is about over.

NUGGET—A lump of gold was ght in yesterday, that weighed $417— s taken from the "Unknown Gulch,' nch of the Georgia, on Blue river, a week ago. This is the largest nug- et found in the country

—W. D Reynolds, Esq, as will be seen ference to his new advertisement, has into the Auction and Commission busi- From his long experience in the ex- e house of Buddee & Jacobs, in this and elsewhere, we feel no hesitancy in mending him to the public

—J. S Elliott has opened a wholesale etail grocery and provision store, on orner of Fourth and Front streets See lvertisement elsewhere In the same borhood, John W. Fraley has began anufacture of tin and sheet-iron work ird can also be seen in to-day's paper

IT TIME.—The C. O C. & P P. coach to-day, left Mountain city at 8½ A M, d at Guy's at 10½; left Guy's at 11,10, d at Golden city, at 12,35, left Golden 2,50, and arrived at Denver at 2,10 Time, including stoppages, five hours rty minutes. This we learn from a iger who timed it. We can remember it was called two good days' travel to ry

STERN STAGE CO.—The coach of this iny arrived in Denver at about 6 p. m. day, having left Omaha on the 14th. ught fourteen sacks of mail matter, and lorton, Mr Kishbaum and Mr Hay- as passengers. This coach has made lickest time yet from the land of tele- s, save what has been done by the Pony ss. Only four days and twelve hours Omaha, with a coach and four, is doing stance up pretty well.

IB & SOULE.—The card, of the above ill be found in the appropriate column day's paper. They have recently re- into their new house on F street, be- cGaa. It is an elegant and substantial oof brick, three stories above the cel- d supplied with all the modern im- ents of first-class business houses. stock will be replenished in a few days vast amount of the staples.

According to all that can be gleaned ie telegraphic items, and from papers ll parts of the Union, the election of ı, the Republican candidate for the ency, is no longer a matter of doubt. rious political papers do not show the nd of spirit in conducting the cam- but indulge, many of them, in the kind of slang and personal abuse. s not as it should be. A campaign to be conducted without any of the ess and party hate that characterizes e now going on.

-The engraver has completed that n which he has been at work for sev- ys past. It is considered a very cred- piece of work for the Rocky Moun- and would not be a bad job of work for tern office. Cherokee City is *the* place t.

-The inimitable John Phenix was ent out by government to dam the Diego River. He accomplished the mentally) the first day after reaching iks of that pellucid stream. For his rful alacrity, he was at once promo

K MAIL.—We were informed, a day or ice, from a reliable source, that there at Julesburg enough mail matter to ordinary Concord coach; that is, not m thirty sacks. Some of it has been or two or three weeks. Why can it brought along? The Western Stage ny, which has the bringing of the mail ulesburg to Denver, should forward it city in *some* manner. If they cannot ith their coaches, let it be put upon t ox-train that passes. Let us have me way.

TED.—A big dog, one of the color of ied milk, with abbreviated auricular ndal appendages, who will lie on the exchanges and bite the first man that ts to steal one. We need such an nt to the office, for our package of ges diminishes to almost nothing be- get a chance to read them. If the ho stole the last dozen will come for- ıd confess the fault, we will give him iefit of a three line puff. How a man als from an editor can sleep soundly, 't imagine.

. CLEMENTS.—This gentleman, who ined such popularity as Judge of the s Court in Gregory district, has re- his office, and become a candidate for gislature of Kansas. While we are l to striving longer to hang upon the f "bleeding Kansas," yet if the peo- ık best to send a delegate from this o represent one half of her *claimed* ion, we know of none we would see chosen than Judge Clements. He entitled to the confidence and sup- the people, and if anything can be for our people in the Legislative As- be wi"" ou" " as secure it,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

——"Never saw such stirring times," as the spoon said to the saucepan.

——Blake street is to-day crowded with teams, and men on foot.

——Who are the oldest bores on record? The Etruscan augurs.

——Why is Prince Albert like a stag in the queen's park? Because he's Victoria's own dear! O dear!

——Last night was quite cool Red noses were at a discount early this morning; the market was glutted with them.

——Jones & Cartwright's train of twenty-seven wagons, from the mountains, arrived in town this morning

——The excitement in regard to the San Juan gold mines still continues. Some thirty men start from Mountain City in a day or two.

——A D. Richardson, Esq, of the Western *Mountaineer*, returned from Tarryall and Breckenridge on Saturday He appears in excellent health and spirits.

——The C O C. & P. P Express coach arrived this morning, bringing as passengers Mrs F R. Ford, Mrs Berce, Mrs. John Wheeler and D Milton Ream.

——The Western Stage Company's coach left this morning for Omaha and St Joseph, taking as passengers L C Pollard, Robert Hughes, Robert H Husten, Robert Graham, J. J Moore, G. B Reed and Mr. Perry.

WARM.—The voting at the Apollo Hall, on Larimer street, is now (at 1 P. M.,) rather lively A great deal of wind and some whiskey is being used to forward the matter on either side.

——Alpheus Wright, Esq., Recorder of the Wisconsin District, passed through our city to-day on a visit to the States. He speaks in high terms of the flattering prospects in his region of country, beyond the Gregory mines

——A rural editor was recently married, and, previous to starting on his wedding tour, promised his readers that he would give them a "minute detail of *all he saw and did*" No doubt there will be a call for a large extra edition of his paper

DUST FOR THE STATES—Hinckley & Co sent out by Express this morning to the Missouri River, $18,286 in gold dust, and upwards of six hundred letters. This company is doing a fine business, both to the mountains and to the States

POPULATION OF THE SOUTHERN MINES—We learn from Mr Richardson that there are about three hundred persons in Tarryall, and about four hundred in California Gulch. Breckenridge is nearly deserted Many are leaving the Southern mines for the San Juan gold region

QUICK TIME—The Western Stage Company's coach left Mountain city at 8 o clock A M, to day, and arrived in Denver at 1,50 P. M, lacking ten minutes of six hours, including stoppages. Time from Golden city to Denver, one hour and ten minutes

THESPIANS IN THE MOUNTAINS—We learn that the Olympic Treatre, at Central City, is quite successful as a temple of the drama To-morrow evening they have a splendid bill—the beautiful three act comedy of "Don Cæsar de Bazan," and the laughable farce of the "Irish Tutor." We wish the knights of the buskin all possible success.

——The "local" is under obligations to Messrs. Woolworth & Moffat for one of those rubber-cased pencils. It is neat, compact, and just the thing to write with What can't be made of India rubber? We have heard that babies are sometimes constructed of that material, but do not believe the story

——An editor says. "On our outside will be found some fine suggestions for raising peaches." We suppose that on his inside may be found the peaches themselves. —*Exchange*

We wish we had a few to put on our inside. Will somebody send enough for a "leader."

——Some time ago, when the N Y. *World* first appeared, stating that it would not notice theatres, or other immoralities, several rival papers were saying,

> "THE WORLD is all a fleeting show,
> For man's delusion given"

But since that paper has ordered a ten cylinder press, not finding a six cylinder fast enough, the same cotemporaries sing,

> "THE WORLD's not all a fleeting show,
> For man's delusion given.
> He that hath caused old Barnum's woe,
> Or made the Bowery's tears to flow
> On earth has tasted Heaven."

"BACK MAIL."—We published on Saturday an item with the above caption, stating, from what we considered reliable information, that there were not far from thirty sacks of mail matter lying at Julesburg Mr. Robert Willard, who came through from Omaha last week, informs us such is not the case, but that the last coach brought forward every pound of mail at the crossing that was destined for Denver We are sorry that the mistake occurred, but we made the statement in good faith, deeming our authority good

——The editor of a California paper thus advises a gambling correspondent of his journal: "Find a three-story warehouse; climb along the ridge-poll; discover a flat rock in a direct line from the termination; turn your moccasins up to the sun, and let yourself go—the discovery of your brains below will be conclusive and gratifying evidence that a nuisance has been abated!"

—— For almost the first time for a week, we have had a high wind to day. One storekeeper, after several vain efforts to keep out the dust, leaves and flying bits of paper, concluded it was like Mrs. Partington trying to keep out the sea, and so desisted from the attempt.

— S. Schulein, Esq., from New York, has purchased the Arcade building and ground, corner Larimer and F Streets. He will finish it off into two stores, one to be occupied by him for a clothing store, the other for a dry goods house.

——We omitted on Saturday last to speak of the elegant party given the night before, in honor of the nuptials of our young friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ed Whitsitt. There were but a few gathered together, not more than about twenty couples of ladies and gentlemen, but they seemed to enjoy themselves exceedingly well; during the evening, there was not an objectionable feature or incident. The supper was served by Hawken & Wicks, in their best, and absolutely inimitable style. Dick and Em have now fairly and auspiciously launched their bark upon the sea of matrimony; may their voyage be long and happy, driven gently and steadily forward by the tradewinds of prosperity, to encounter no storms of adversity, and at last may they cast anchor in the haven of r[illegible]

INDIAN MATTERS.—We learn that the attempt to settle the Indians on a reservation and make them live like white men, is likely to prove successful. The first step to be taken will be to clothe them like human beings, and this they are quite pleased at, from the fact that they can get clothes of the very best quality, and at the lowest prices at the store of Tickner, Robbins & Co. corner of 4th street and Whahington Avenue, St Louis.

——Mr Ramage, President of the Canon City Town Company, who has been in Denver several days, left this afternoon for the former place.

FOR CHEROKEE.—We have just learned that J. Q A Rollins late of the firm of Rollins, McMasser & Co., has entered into a contract by which he undertakes to remove his large steam engine, saw mill and other machinery to Cherokee city, the new point established at the mouth of the Cache-a-la-Poudre river, fifty miles below this city—The machinery is to be set up and running in thirty days. So we are informed by Dr Bell, one of the company

——Capt. Geo West, of the Golden City *Mountaineer*, called at our office on Saturday He came from his auriferous city to spur up his junior, who was in Denver, enjoying himself His "animal persuader," however, was in a sad condition, having lost all its teeth but two, and these were broken off The last we saw of him, he was arm in arm with his recreant junior, both of them making good time for Denver Hall Who has seen them since?

——Shortly after the advertisement for a big dog was in type for our Saturday's issue, four animals of the quality mentioned, appeared on the platform anxiously desiring an engagement. Of course, in such a crowd, of applicants, we had no difficulty in making a selection This morning a gentleman, a *real* gentleman, entered the office bringing back some "borrowed" exchanges—another illustration of the benefit of advertising We tender the individual our sincere thanks

——Messrs Turner & Hobbs to-day broke ground for the foundation of their new banking-house, on the corner of Ferry and Fifth streets It is to be a substantial fire-proof brick, 22 by 40 feet, two stories high The old log building that occupied the ground, and a year and a half ago was one of the most prominent improvements on the street, was rolled away on Saturday, to give place for the elegant modern structure Thus "old things are passing away"

DEAD BODY FOUND—A Mexican boy in the employ of J. Dold & Bro, on Saturday last found the dead body of a Mexican named Plass, on the plain some ten or twelve miles from this city, in a southern direction The body was pierced in the side by a rifle ball, and three revolver balls in the left arm The body was buried where found A rifle belonging to Plass was found about half a mile from where the body lay Deceased was lately in the employ of the Hydraulic Ditch Company

——At a printer's festival the following toast was given. 'The editor and lawyer—the devil is satisfied with the copy of the former, but requires the original of the latter"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

——Alexander Majors' train of seventeen wagons arrived in town yesterday.

——Some twenty-five or thirty wagon loads of emigrants left to-day, en route for home

——During the present sharp nights, those who live in tents must find the cold intense

——The foundation of Col Johnson's fire-proof store, on Ferry street, is already commenced

—— White & Marshall's train of twenty-seven wagons, from Atchison, arrived in town this evening

—— A new building is going up, opposite the terminus of Blake street, on the west side of the creek.

——Mr Smith is putting up a fine brick building to be used as a store, on Blake street, opposite the Platte House

——T. M Fisher's train of eighteen wagons, with flour and groceries for Fisher & Co., arrived this morning and is discharging freight at their storehouse on Blake street.

CONSTITUTION.—There having been a great call for copies of the *News* containing the *City Constitution*, we to-day republish that document, and print an extra edition to supply the demand.

BOOK STORE IN CENTRAL CITY.—Those in the mountains who wish for anything in the book and stationery line, will do well to call on Buel, at his extensive establishment in Central city.

FALL OF FLOUR.—Yesterday afternoon the floor of a small building in rear of A. E & C. E. Tilton's store, gave way, and let a quantity of flour, and other heavy goods, into the bed of Chrry creek. An unexpected fall of groceries.

——The C. O C. & P. P Express company's coach left this morning for St. Joe and Leavenworth, taking as passengers, George Smith, J. W. Holman, G. P. Griffin, and J B. Dunbar. $6000 worth of dust was taken in by the messenger.

——We had a call this morning from Col. Inslee, late of St. Joe, who designs spending the winter among us The Col. is stopping with Soule & Kerr, at their store on F street, and any one calling on him will be sure of an agreeable reception.

——Simon Cort has nearly completed his two story brick store, on F street, a few rods below Blake. A cellar, seven feet deep, extends under the entire building. The roof will be covered with brick, and the whole structure will be considered fire-proof.

MINT DROPS—The gold coins issued by Clark, Gruber & Co, are fast becoming the principal currency of the country. They have coined in the neighborhood of $120,000 already, and their machinery is now driven by steam, almost constantly, night and day.

——The trees have nearly all shed their foliage, and prepared themselves for the fierce winds of the winter months. From our window can be seen several tall cottonwoods, nearly all in a state of nakedness. Adam and Eve, in the garden, had more leaves on them than some of these trees.

——A man was fined $10 in the moral city of Washington, not long since, for saying "G—d d—n." What a revenue could be had for the nations' capitol if all offenders were put through in like manner. We commend the system to the Denver city government as a sure and speedy means of "raising

——A Mr Book in Arkansas lately married a Miss worm Their children will be learned in the sciences and arts as they will of course be book worms.

STOVES AND HARDWARE—Smith & Sanders, on Ferry street, West Denver, have on hand a large supply of stoves and other hardware, such as is appropriate for this region Now that winter is close at hand, it is time to look out for something to keep us warm, and, of course, one of Smith & Sanders' stoves will be just the thing. Read their advertisement.

NEW STORE IN THE MOUNTAINS—Jones & Cartwright have opened a store for the sale of heavy merchandise in Central City, in connection with their similar establishment in Denver. The wide reputation of this firm will secure them an extensive trade in the mining districts They now have one of the largest stocks of goods in Pike's Peak See their advertisement in another column

WHAT A BRUTE—A gentleman in this city received by yesterday's coach, a letter from a friend, stating that the latter concluded not to take the last Express, as there were so many women coming in it We know of somebody who would have been all the more anxious for a passage in that coach. How hardened not to want to ride with three ladies.

—— Hinckley & Co have got finely settled down in their new office on Blake street, not far from the NEWS office That prince of good fellows, Geo. T Clark, still has charge of the office, and our word for it, will render satisfaction to every customer They still run regular Express messengers to all parts of the mines, and also to St Joseph and Omaha, where they connect with the old United States Express

—— The warm competition in the stage business to and from Mountain city, has caused a reduction of fare, to $2,50 for the through trip, as will be seen by special notice of the C O C & P. P. line in another column. This is a good deal cheaper than walking to or from the mountains.

——Clark, Gruber & Co, inform us that they anticipate the report of the U S Mint of the receipt of gold, from Pike's Peak, to be not far from five millions of dollars In addition to that, there will be at least another million that will not reach the mint Pretty fair for a year of experiment

A BIG SUIT—An arbitration that has been pending for several days past, between J. D Henderson and T. J Bayaud, respecting a large number of saw-logs that are lying in the river just above the city, terminated yesterday in an award of $4,160 to Mr. Bayaud We believe his claim was for something over $6,000

DR JOHN BELL—We direct attention to the card of this gentleman, and in doing so cannot better recommend him than by copying the following paragraph from the Muscatine *Journal* of July 6th, 1860

FOR THE PEAK.—Three teams belonging to Dr John Bell, of Wapello, Louis county, started from this city for Pike's Peak on Tuesday evening Dr. Bell is an old and much-esteemed citizen of Wapello, and the most skillful surgeon of this country, if not of the world Some three years ago, he performed an operation which has no parallel in surgery—the removal of a bar of lead from a man's stomach without destroying life The man accidentally swallowed the bar while attempting a feat of legerdemain in the bar room of a hotel at Wapello, and it would have killed him but for its prompt removal by Dr Bell, who cut open the man s side and took it out. The man is still living.

Theatrical.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Our mountain dramatics are showing signs of prosperity in sending us a large bill, not something for us to pay, but to print. We hear that they are doing finely at Central city, and hope their good luck will continue On Thursday evening next, they will produce the "Maid of Croissey,' and the celebrated farce of the "Wandering Minstrel' In the latter, "Jim Baggs will take to the singing line," most emphatically Dances and songs by various members of the corps, will add to the attractions. Our mountain readers should not fail to see them.

APOLLO THEATRE—The performance of last evening was highly creditable to all concerned James Sheridan Knowles' celebrated play of "The Wife," was the great attraction of the night Mr Wanless, Mr Collins, Mr. Richmond and Mrs. Langrishe sustained their parts so as to win the admiration of the audience, and elicit frequent and continued applause We saw the farce of The Secret, or The Hole in the Wall, last night, for the fifth time Four years ago, we first witnessed its production at Barnum's New York Museum, and since then, once each in Boston, Cinninnati and Chicago But "the fifth was the greatest of all," as those who saw the Thomas of last evening will bear good testimony. To night we have the drama of "The Orphan," and the farce of 'The Irish Lion"

CONSTITUTION.

We, "The People of Denver," ever loyal to the Constitution of the United States and the Laws of the land, yet claiming that from our peculiar circumstances, we derive no immediate protection from either, and realizing in our extremity, that self preservation is the first law of nature, therefore, in order to protect our lives and property from the lawless, to establish and administer right and justice in our midst, and to ensure to ourselves and to those who peacably come among us, the blessings of peace and protection, do ordain and establish the following constitution for our temporary government, until such time as the General Government may provide us with another and a better one.

SECTION 1. The name and style of the government shall be "The People's Government of Denver."

SEC. 2. The jurisdiction of the government shall extend over and include the city of Denver, Highland, the additions thereto, and such other districts of country as may become attached, according to law.

SEC. 3. The legislative powers of this government shall be vested in a legislative council, consisting of eight (8) members, and a President, and shall extend to all rightful subjects of legislation consistent with our condition and necessities as a community, among which shall be the power to provide for the support of the government, to fill vacancies by appointment, to call special elections when necessary, to audit accounts, to impeach, try and remove an officer of the government for malfeasance in office, or gross neglect of duty, to establish and regulate the compensation of all officers of the government, (provided the members of the council for their services as such, shall receive no compensation for the first six months,) to provide for the election or appointment of a City and Prosecuting Attorney, to define the punishment for all crimes, misdemeanors and breach of ordinances, and to make rules for their own government, provided they shall have no power to levy a tax without submittin[illegible]

SEC. 4. No ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts shall be enacted

SEC 5 The officers of this government shall further consist of a President, Secretary and Treasurer, a Marshal, with such number of assistants as the council shall deem necessary, and two Judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

SEC. 6 The President shall preside over the deliberations of the legislative council, with right to vote only in case of a tie He shall also be Chief Magistrate and Judge of the Appellate Court, and Judge of the Probate

SEC. 7. The secretary shall be *ex officio* a member of the legislative council, and he shall keep as their secretary a faithful record of their proceedings He shall also be *ex officio* clerk of the Appellate court and under the directions of Judge, make true and faithful entries of all judgments, orders and proceedings of said court.

SEC. 8 The treasurer shall receive and faithfully keep all monies belonging to the government, receipting therefor, and shall pay out the same only upon warrant provided by ordinance He shall be *ex officio*, a member of the legislative council.

SEC 9. The jurisdiction of the courts of Common Pleas shall be co extensive over the entire city and its additions, and shall extend to all cases in law and equity without regard to amount, and shall extend to all criminal cases (except when the punishment is death) to misdemeanors and breach of ordinances, provided that nothing contained in this constitution shall authorize or permit of the collection of any debt, or of the enforcing of any contract made in "the States," not made for property to be brought to, or not pertaining to property located in, this country Each Judge of the court of Common Pleas shall keep a faithful record of all his official acts and proceedings.

SEC 10. The Appellate court shall have jurisdiction of all cases appealed from the courts of Common Pleas and shall have exclusive origional jurisdiction for the trial of all capital offences a true record of all its proceedings shall be kept by the clerk.

SEC 11 In all cases in the courts of Common Pleas, either party is entitled, upon good cause shown, to a change of venue to the other, provided that in no case shall more than one such change be made, and in all cases, either party demanding it, a trial by jury shall be granted. In civil cases the party demanding a jury shall advance the jury fee. The number of a jury in the court of Common Pleas shall not exceed six(6); a less number may sit and try the case with the consent of both parties

SEC 12 In all cases in the Appellate court, except on issues of law, either party demanding it, a trial by jury shall be granted. The number of jurors shall be twelve (12) in the trial of capital offences, and in all other cases unless the parties by consent in open court entered of record, otherwise agree, provided in Probate matters, the proceedings shall be regulated by ordinance

SEC 13 The duties of the Marshal shall be such as ordinarily appertain to the office of Marshal or Sheriff He shall attend to the sittings of the courts by himself or by his Deputies, and shall in like manner execute all process of the courts to him directed—He shall have power to call the *posse comitatus* to assist him when necessary in the execution of legal process, and he shall have power to execute criminal process beyond the limits herein mentioned.

SEC 14 The President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Marshal and each Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, shall, before they enter upon their duties of office as such, respectively give bond to "the people of Denver" in such sums as the legislative council shall direct, for the faithful performance of their duty The President's bond shall be approved by the other eight (8) members of the council and filed with the treasurer.

The treasurer and secretary's bonds shall be approved by the President and the two Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and filed with the President The bonds of the two Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and the bonds of the Marshal, shall be approved by the council, and filed with the secretary The bonds shall be for the use of any person aggrieved by any illegal or wrongful act of the respective officers

The assistant Marshals shall give bonds to the Marshal, and he shall be responsible for their official acts

SEC 15. Each of the above named officers, shall, before he enters upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe upon his official bond an oath, to support this constitution, and faithfully demean himself in office.

SEC. 16. Any district of country outside the present limits defined, may be attached to, and come under the jurisdiction of this government by order of the council on proper application made by a majority of the citizens of said district.

SEC 17. All elective officers of this government shall be filled by election of the people, on the first Monday in October A D 1860, and semi annually on the first Monday of April and first Monday of October thereafter, and they shall hold their respective offices until their successors are elected and qualified

SEC 18 The style of all process shall be in the name of "the people of Denver."

SEC 19. Attorneys and Counsellors at law may be permitted to practice in any of the courts of this government only upon taking an oath to support this constitution and faithfully demean himself as an attorney and counsellor at law

SEC. 20 This constitution shall take effect and be in force when adopted by a majority vote of the people of Denver at the election to be held on the first Monday in October, A. D. 1860, provided, this constitution may be altered or amended by a majority vote of the people of Denver at any election called specially for that purpose.

Ordinance Number 1.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver.

SEC. 1 That it shall be unlawful to sell any intoxicating liquors, or wares or merchandise of any kind whatsoever, (the products of this country only excepted,) in or upon any of the streets, highways or alleys within the limits of the City of Denver.

SEC. 2. That no games of chance of any kind whatsoever, with dice, cards, or other gaming devices, shall be lawful in or upon any of the streets or highways within the limits of the City of Denver

SEC. 3 The penalty for a violation of either of the two preceding sections shall be a fine of not less than Ten dollars, or exceeding Fifty dollars, for each and every offence.

SEC. 4. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons *to peddle, or sell from wagons or vehicles of any kind*, any goods, wares or merchandise, whatsoever, (the products of this country only excepted,) in any part of the City of Denver, without having first obtained from the Secretary of the Council a License, (said license to be countersigned by the President) therefor.

SEC. 5 A License may be granted by application to the Secretary of the Legislative Council, on payment of ten dollars, ($10,00,) for each and every wagon load of goods not exceeding three hundred dollars ($300,00) in value. Any amount exceeding three hundred dollars to pay 5 per cent additional upon the original cost of the same. The value to be determined by a sworn statement, or the actual showing of the original invoice

SEC. 6. Any person violating the 4th section hereof, shall upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than twenty-five dollars or exceeding one hundred dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 7 Either of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas shall upon due complaint made to them, take legal cognizance of all violations of any of the Laws enacted by this Council.

SEC. 8 In every judgment rendered on an action for the recovery of any fine imposed by any act of this Council, the legal costs of the proceedings shall be included in and form a part of said judgment.

SEC. 9. Any judgment obtained in any of the recognized judicial districts of this country, shall become a lien upon real estate, and in every respect have the same force and effect as a judgement obtained within this jurisdiction upon filing a transcript thereof with the Clerk of the Appellate Court, who shall enter the same in a record to be kept for that purpose. *Provided*, That this section shall apply only to such judicial districts as shall establish similar regulations in respect to judgments obtained within this jurisdiction.

SEC. 10. That it shall be the duty of every person within the limits of the City of Denver, to admit the Fire Wardens to inspect their premises when requested thereto, and to afford the said Fire Wardens every reasonable facility in the discharge of their official duty.

SEC. 11. That whenever the Fire Wardens or either of them shall upon inspection find any place, building or tenement insecure and unsafe from fire, they shall give notice to the occupant or occupants thereof and it shall be their duty forthwith to make the same secure in the manner indicated by the Fire Wardens.

SEC. 12. Any person violating either of the two preceding sections shall upon conviction thereof be fined not less than ten dollars, nor exceeding fifty dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 13. That any act passed by this Legislative Council shall take effect from and after the time of its passage, unless otherwise specified therein.

MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED DAILY BY

BUDDEE & JACOBS.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FERRY ST., DENVER

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS		MISCELLANEOUS	
Flour, pr cwt	$14@15	Hay, ℔ ton	$25,00
Meal "	$10@12	Hides, each	$2.00
Bacon, "	$30	Leather, sole ℔ lb.	75c
Bacon, ℔ lb	25c	Calfskins ℔ lb	$1,75@2,50
Beans, ℔ lb	10c	Blasting Powder ℔ keg	$11
Beef, on foot ℔ lb	4@5c	Safety Fuse ℔ foot	2c
Dressed, ℔ lb	8c	DRY GOODS	
" retail ℔ lb	10@12c	Boots, ℔ case	$46@75
Butter fresh roll, ℔ lb	60c	" ℔ pair	$4,00@8 00
" firkin ℔ lb	35@40c	Shoes, ℔ case	$18@24
Lard ℔ lb	30c	" ℔ pair.	$2@2,50
Potatoes, ℔ lb	12c	" Ladies	$1,50@3 00
Onions ℔ doz	75c	Sheeting ℔ yard	20@25c
Beets ℔ doz	50c	Prints, ℔ yard	20@25c
Peas, ℔ bushel	$4 00	CLOTHING.	
Radishes ℔ doz	30c	Pants, heavy cottonades, ℔ doz	$18@24
Cheese ℔ lb	35@40c		
Eggs ℔ doz	50c	Pants ℔ pair	$2@4
Coffee, Java, ℔ lb	30@35c	" Sattinets doz	$36@48
" Rio, ℔ lb	27½c	" ℔ pair	$4 50@5
Tea, ℔ lb	$1@1 20	" Cassimere, doz	$48@72
Sugar, ℔ cwt	$27@28	" ℔ pair	$6@10
" ℔ lb	25@30c	Shirts, Woolen ℔ doz	$21
Molasses, ℔ gal	$2 50	Shirts, Woolen each	$2@3
" Belcher's	$3 00	Shirts Hickory doz	$5 50
Tobacco smoking ℔ lb	75c	" " each	$1,00
" chewing	40@1 00	FUEL	
Cigars, ℔ box	$2@6	Wood, ℔ cord	$5 00
HARDWARE		Coal ℔ ton	$10,00
Iron in demand	25@30c	FEED	
Steel " ℔ lb	30c	Corn, ℔ lb	10c
Nails ℔ cwt	$10@15	Oats ℔ lb	8@10c
" ℔ lb	25c	Wheat, ℔ lb	10c
Glass, ℔ fifty feet	$9 00		
" ℔ light	20@30c	FREIGHT	
OILS AND PAINTS		From States, ℔ cwt	$8@10
Linseed Oil ℔ gal	$3,25	To the Gregory Diggings ℔ cwt	$2@3
W Lead, ℔ 25 lbs	$5,00		
BUILDING MATERIALS		To the Arkansas Gulches ℔ cwt	$8 00
Lumber, ℔ M	$3@45		
Shingles, "	$6@8	To the Blue,	$7,00
Laths, "	$12@15	To Tarryall	$5,00
Brick, ℔ M	$13 00		
Lime ℔ bushel	40c		

New Advertisements.

The C O C & P. P Express Company is now carrying passengers to and from Mountain City for two and a half dollars each way oct22dtf

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Miners' Court of Enterprise District, in Arrapahoe County Kansas Territory,—Before Hon R. Wilkinson, Judge of said Court

A D Leavitt, Pl'ff,
vs
E N Owens
P Sherry, Def's } Petition—Civil action.

To E. N. OWENS, the above named defendant

YOU are hereby notified that A. D Leavitt has commenced his action against you and P. Sherry in the Miners' Court of Enterprise District in said county and Territory—the object and general nature of which is, to obtain judgment against you for the sum of $26,70, due on account, wherein said plaintiff has filed his lien as a mechanic on an arastra, on North Clear Creek situated on the Mill claim of Jno C S Ross in said District You are therefore notified to be and appear here in our said court on Monday, the 5th day of November A. D 1860, at 9 o clock A. M., at the Clear Creek House, in said district, and answer or otherwise plead to the complaint in said cause filed, or the same will be taken for confessed by you, and judgment rendered accordingly, and the property on which said lien is filed, sold to satisfy judgment and costs of suit.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of October, A. D 1860 R. WILKINSON, J. M. C., L. S
GEO. ANGELL Att'y for Pl'ff.
oct24d&wlt

NEW STORE

IN THE MOUNTAINS!

Jones & Cartwright,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions & Hardware.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR FRIENDS AND customers in the mountains and meet the wants of the trade there, we have rented the store lately occupied by Mr Storms in the Bank building, in Central City, where we have opened a

Branch of our House at Denver,

And intend to keep a complete stock of Staple Groceries and Miners and Builders Hardware, &c, which we will

Sell Cheap for Cash, Only.

Wholesale purchasers will be supplied at

DENVER PRICES,

Freight added. A large stock of the best St. Louis Flour always on hand. JONES & CARTWRIGHT
oct23dlmwtf

CENTRAL CITY BOOK STORE.

BELA S. BUEL,

DEALER IN

Blank Books and Stationery,

TOBACCO CIGARS, &c. LATE PAPERS AND PERIODICALS, received by Express daily, at office of Hinckley & Co s Express

Mountain Patronage solicited. [oct23wtf]

S. W. BURT, L. L. BERTHOUD.

BURT & BERTHOUD,

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS, Metallurgists, Golden City and Mountain City, J. T.

Surveys made of Roads, Town Sites, Ditches, Canals, etc. Plans of bridges and machinery, estimates and specifications Analyses made of ores etc Agency for the Territories of Ericsson's caloric engines, Eureka Quartz Crusher and Gold Separator and Amalgamator and other mining machinery. The most ample and satisfactory references given when required 2-6tf

HUERFANO RANCH.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have made ample preparations, and are now ready to receive cattle to ranch during the winter, at their ranch at the Huerfano Having 500 head of our own cattle to ranch, we feel confident that we will give satisfaction to all J. B DOYLE & CO.
oct17d&wtf Cor. Ferry and Fifth

M. DIVERSY FRANK JOHNSON

(Of the firm of Lill & Diversy)

JOHNSON & DIVERSY,

DEALERS in brandies, gin and wines, old Bourbon and Malt Whiskey. Manufacturers of Rectified Whiskey and Domestic Liquors. Agents for Lill & Diversy's stock and pale Cream Ale. Lager Beer Porter and Brown Stout and rectified malt vinegar; No 173, South Water street, corner La Salle, Chicago Ill.
sep2wly

NOTICE.

THE following Goods, stored with O. A. Cook & Co will be sold to pay charges unless called for within thirty days:
One Chest and Trunk marked B. M. Pease
oct17wlt JOHN GUILD.

THROUGH TO MISSOURI RIVER

IN SIX DAYS.

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company,

ARE running a tri-weekly line of coaches from Denver to St. Joseph and Leavenworth City, carrying Passengers, Treasure, Express Matter and Paper Mail

TIME SIX DAYS.

A messenger will accompany each coach, thus giving to shippers increased facilities for forwarding treasure and freight.

All letters must be enclosed in Government stamped envelopes over the U. S. postage stamps. Letters taken through to St. Joseph and Leavenworth at 10 cents each; newspapers [illegible].

Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express stamp, 15 cents each, for sale at the office in Denver.

JAS B. JONES, Agent.

Letters from the States should be addressed "*Care C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co., St. Joseph*," or "*Leavenworth City*."

Sept. 17th, 1860 d-wtf

WANTED.

GOOD Work Cattle in exchange for Goods or Mules. Apply to (2-11) CLAYTON & LOWE.

HARRISON, SOLEY & CO.'S DENVER & COLORADO EXPRESS.

LEAVES Denver every Tuesday, and Colorado every Friday, at 8 a. m. Denver office at Tappan & Co.'s store. 2-14tf

C. J. KINNEY, W. H. KELLEY,

WITH

H. RICHARDS,

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Miners' Tools, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc. Ferry street, near Fourth, West Denver, J. T

A fine assortment of Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. d1tfw2-14-3m

H. G. GOODRICH. E. Q. GREEN.

COTTAGE GROVE

RANCH,

FORMERLY HENDERSON ISLAND.—The undersigned are prepared to take horses and cattle at their "Island" for Fall and Winter Ranching. Grass fresh and ungrazed. Safety of stock and satisfaction guaranteed. Address or leave stock with Byers, Dever

HINCKLEY & CO.'S

EXPRESS

ARE NOW RUNNING SPECIAL MESSENGERS OVER

WESTERN STAGE CO.'S LINE,

Between Denver and Saint Joseph, via Omaha.

TRANSPORTING GOLD DUST, COIN, BANK NOTES, Valuables, Packages and light freight, connecting at Omaha and Saint Joseph with the United States Express Company for all Cities and Towns in the United States and Europe

RECEIPTS GIVEN TO DESTINATION.

The facilities and Eastern connections of this Company are unsurpassed

Freight and Packages forwarded from all the Eastern Cities lower than by any other line

Order Goods care Hinckley & Co's Express, St. Joseph. The Agents of this Company in the Mountains will give through receipts for Dust at reduced rates

GEO. T. CLARK Agent

Agents of United States Express Co., are authorized Agents of Hinckley & Co.'s Express at all points
Denver, October 1st, 1860 dtf

NOTICE.

To Merchants of Denver, and Shippers of Freight throughout the Mining Districts Generally.

THE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISPATCH

FAST FREIGHT LINE.

A NEW COMPANY.—Owned and controlled by active and responsible business men of practical experience in this line of business, are now prepared to transport light freight and merchandise from St. Joseph, Mo. to Denver, in

FOURTEEN DAY'S TIME,

And at rates that will justify the shipper.

THROUGH RECEIPTS

From New York, Boston and all the principal cities and towns east of Missouri River to Denver, given

Mark goods—"**Care R. M. Dispatch, St. Joseph, Mo.**"

For further information and contracts apply to C. S HINCKLEY, Agent.
sep29dtf Denver.

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER.

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains, now on the way

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap, Candles, Rice, Dried Apples Beans Domestic No 1 Duck, Bar Iron, Sheet Copper Crow Bars, Drills Sledge Hammers, Shovels, Picks, Files White Lead, Linseed and Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine Churns, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc., etc., which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices.

JONES & CARTWRIGHT.
October 1st, 1860. d&wtf

MINERS' HOTEL.

GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that his Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. A large two story building has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied, and travelers can now be accommodated with comfortable rooms, and will always find an abundant larder and good attendance Bath houses for the use of guests. Daily line of coaches for Denver and returning.
2-8tf JOHN M. FERRELL.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE

BY

J. W. BENEDICT & CO.

50 SACKS FAMILY FLOUR.
25 SACKS CORN MEAL.
25 " CORN.
10 BARRELS SUGAR.
5 SACKS WHITE BEANS.
10 FIRKINS FRESH BUTTER.
10 SACKS DRIED APPLES.
5 SACKS COFFEE.
50 BOXES SUPERIOR CHEESE.
500 GAL'S WHISKEY.

—ALSO—

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Tinware, Hardware, Notion Goods.

oct15d1mo

$20,000 IN GOLD DUST WANTED!

ARNOLD & MARTIN,

HAVE on hand and for sale, for cash, or gold dust,

FLOUR, BACON, COFFEE, SUGAR,

AND ALL KINDS OF

GROCERIES AND CAN FRUITS, A few Coal Stoves and Grates, CONFECTIONERY, HARDWARE,

And several good road Wagons, Log Chains, Ox-Yokes and many other articles not mentioned.

Purchasers would do well to give them a call, as they are determined to sell.

Blake Street, Denver. oct1d&wtf

EMPIRE BA[illegible]

HINCKLEY & CO.'S

EXPRESS

Goverment Stamped Envelopes FOR SALE,

AT THEIR DENVER OFFICE, FOR 10 CTS EACH

THESE Envelopes pay the postage to any part of the United States, and are forwarded by Express to Missouri River sep29dtf GEO T. CLARK, Agent.

BURTON & HIGGINGS. AUCTION, STORAGE

—AND—

Commission Merchants.

BLAKE STREET, BETWEEN F AND G STREETS,

DENVER.

DAILY SALES of Merchandise, Cattle, Mules, Horses, Wagons etc.

Real Estate bought, sold and exchanged.

REFERENCES.

Forrest Brothers & Co, Bankers; J. B. Jones, C. O. C. & P. P. Express; Bradford & Sargeant, Tremont House; Edward Bliss, Editor R. M. News. 2-17-3m

KANSAS HOTEL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have opened the above House at the junction of the Mt. Vernon and Golden City roads, five and a half miles west of the former Place, we have excellent and abundant water and grass, and are prepared to ranch stock on reasonable terms, and be responsible for the same

2-18tf D. A. WILOLLIAMS & CO.

C. P. MARION. C. L. MOODY.

MOODY & MARION.

Civil Engineers and Architects.

OFFICE on 5th street, between Front and Cherry—Denver. Town sites, roads, claims, ditches, etc., surveyed, and profiles furnished.

Plans of Buildings,

Bridges Aqueducts reservoires, etc, made together with estimates for builders and contractors—also particular attention given to the superintendence of construction. 2-2tf

STOVES.

JUST RECEIVED, the largest and most complete assortment of Cooking and Heating Stoves ever brought to this market, among the assortment will be found Buck's patent Peerless No 10, 8 1/2's suitable for Hotels Buck's pattern Peerless No 8, 4 holes suit for large families. Buck's patent Peerless No 7, 4 holes suitable for large families. Buck & Wright's Pilot No , 4 holes, suitable for large families. Buck & Wright template No 8, 2 holes, with furniture complete. Buck & Wright template No. 7, 2 holes, with furniture complete. Filley template No 8, 2 holes with furniture complete. Filley template No. 7, 2 holes, with furniture complete These template Stoves have a large oven and are suitable either for heating or cooking, and very convenient for a small family, and cheap. 100 Tiles & Wright's Fire King Cannel Coal Stoves No's 8, 9 and 11, expected to arrive about the 20th of September. A good assortment of Skillets and Bake Ovens, Tinware Coffee pots, assorted sizes, Water Buckets, Dish and Bread Pans Rockwell's patent Candle Sticks, an article that will consume the whole candle without waste, patent Glass Lanterns No's 3 and five, Frying pans Inch pressed Tin plates and Table Spoons, Cast Steel Sheet Iron No's 16, 18 and 20, Sheet Copper. 30,000 Havana Cigars of the following brands Conclusias, Cabanas, El Sole, Minervas, Ingenuidad, all of which I offer to this community cheap for cash. I am located on Ferry street, opposite the International
8d3m T. D. DUTCHER

WILLIAM DUNN,

Storage & Commission

MERCHANT.

Dealer in Provisions and Groceries.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES:

J. B. Doyle & Co., Denver. Gerrish & Co., Denver
Jones & Cartwright, " Murdock & New Lane, "
Judge Houghton, Santa Fe. Col St. Vrain, Mora, N. M
R. Campbell & Co., St. Louis. C. L. Kearney, Kansas City.
A. S. Parker & Co., Atchison sep29dtfloamo

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT of all kinds of

Merchandise just Arrived,

and now open for sale, on as reasonable terms as can be afforded in the country. We do

Our own Freighting,

and are enabled to offer inducements to purchasers, equal to any house in this region Our stock will be

Renewed every Forty Days

during the season. Miners and others will find it to their advantage to call upon us before purchasing.

WALLINGFORD & MURPHY
Denver, June 19, '60 2-6tf

CRITERION SALOON.

HAVING recently become proprietor of this favorite and popular place of resort, I have refitted it at considerable expense, in a style to meet the wants of the public. My bar is supplied with

The Choicest Liquors the City affords.

Where I shall be happy at all times to meet my friends and those who are disposed to favor me with their patronage

oct15wl7 CHAS HARRISON,
Larimer St., between F and G.

CHILD, PRATT & FOX

DIRECT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE,

CUTLERY & GUNS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST. LOUIS OF

Colt's Pistols.

W. & B. DOUGLASS'

CISTERN AND WELL PUMPS.

G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S,

Church, Plantation & Steamboat Bells.

PATENT WIRE FENCING.

HERRING'S

CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES.

St. Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works.

Empire Plows. Ohio Tool Co.'s Planes Zinc, Speller, &c., &c, &c.

LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS', Carpenters' and Millwrights' Tools Prairie and Cast Plows H[illegible] Hardware; Farming Implements; Rubber Belting and Hose, Turton & Pater's Files; Griffin's Horse Nails; Wostenholm's Pocket Cutlery; Ames' Shovels; Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West

We will give Cash, or interest, six months buyers, freight and Exchange on the East.

Orders filled at [illegible]

CHILD, PRATT & FOX.
2-10-1y No's 133 and 141 Main street, St. Louis.

LATE ARRIVAL!

LARGE STOCK OF

FALL GOODS!

THE TRAIN OF CLAYTON & LOWE HAVING arrived they invite their friends and customers to examine their new stock of Fall Goods, which consist of a general stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hardware and Groceries of every description, at their store corner of Larimer and F sts., Denver.
52tf CLAYTON & LOWE

ELMES & BICKFORD'S

BADGER STATE QUARTZ MILL.

The Best Stamp Mill Ever Invented.

THE advantages this machine has over all other Quartz Mills are so apparent that all who have seen it at work acknowledge it to be the most complete thing for the purpose that has yet been invented.

It weighs not over one-fourth as much as other stamping mills of the same capacity.

Two men can frame and set up the largest sized mill in two days or less.

It is made of the best quality of wrought iron, the rubbing surfaces are steel faced and hardened, there is no cast iron used except for the boxes and hammer heads, the latter are chilled on the faces. It is simple in its construction and not liable to get out of order, and will require no repairs that a common [illegible]

It always has the same blow [illegible] stamp raises the same height [illegible] it be one inch or one foot in [illegible]

Each stamper can be made [illegible] than two hundred blows [illegible]

It can be adjusted to [illegible] of blows per minute [illegible] with a 200 lb stamper [illegible] 7, 8, 9 or 1000 lb [illegible]

[illegible]

Power Required, Weight and Cost [illegible]

[illegible]

HE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DNESDAY, - - - - OCTOBER 17

—The streets are again filled with wagons of both ming and outgoing Pike's Peakers.

—What has become of the steam whistle that was t to summons us from labor to refreshment, and dinner to work again?

—We have moved our presses and type into the ment of the building and in consequence of the ge will do all job work much "LOWER" than before

OVEMENT OF TRAINS EAST —Several trains started Denver this morning, en route for the States We ame they will be back to Pike's Peak heavily laden, re the flowers bloom again

—We call attention to the advertisement in anoth- olumn of C A Cook & Co on Blake street Every g in the merchandise line can be found at their es- shment.

—A man's reputation often depends on the place re he falls asleep If in a drinking saloon, he is ght a drunkard, if in a church, he is regarded as a al of piety.

—Jones & Cartwright's train, of seventeen wagons, this morning for the mountains. The firm are ing up a stock of goods to open a store in the heart e gold region. Success to them.

OME BACK.—Bricker, the skillful Ambrotypist, on e street, has returned from Colorado He has a ndid collection of mountain scenery, which he has gathering for a month past. Call and see him at aloon over Cook's Store

T FOR NEW MEXICO —This afternoon George and Buel, formerly of Leavenworth, Charles Coombs, Sam Glass, formerly of Lawrence, K T. left for the es in the San Juan Mountains

—The success of California and Pike's Peak might a lesson to all manufacturers of gods for use among pagans Make an idol of gold and put in fine dr- ds for eyes, and the whole world will fall down and hip it.

—A discontented husband says he al- s tries to regard his wife as an angel on h, in the hope that she may speedily be- e one in Heaven.

—The cheapest, but not the most pleas astronomy, is a blow on the head with ub. A watchman's mace has revealed e stars than Lord Ross's telescope.

ARRIVAL OF THE EXPRESS.—The C. O. C. P. Express Co.'s coach arrived this ning, bringing as passengers, T. W Ar- l, W. Kisskadden, J. W Sprollen and Miss twell. We are again under obligations Ir. Burt for late papers from "America."

EFFERSON STATUTES —We have received w copies of the laws of the Provisional ernment, enacted by its first Legislative embly, which we are authorized to sell at 50 per copy. Orders, with the cash, will illed by return express.

—We received a call to-day from A. rren, Esq, of the firm of A. Warren & , well known as being largely engaged in freighting business between the Gold gion and the Missouri River. They have rge train to arrive in a day or two.

A HEAP.—We saw to-day a Milwaukee ee-can (about the size of a joint of stove- e.) full of retorted gold from the Gold t lead, six miles north of Gregory's. h a sight is good for sore eyes. Don't wish to find our coffee-pot full of yellow t some fine morning?

—FINE JEWELRY —We commend to se in the mountains, who may want any- g in the jewelry or watch repairing line, call on John W. Henre, at his store in tral city, near Turner & Hobbs banking se. He is spoken of as an excellent kman, and a first rate fellow

—A gentleman came into our office day ore yesterday, and asked if his name was on one of our western lists. We looked could not find it, when we asked to see receipt, and found that he had been ed into ordering the *Herald*, of which had received *one copy in two months*.

—BUILDING.—The hard times do not pear to have a very sad effect upon build- matters in Denver Houses, stores, sa- as, etc., seem to be progressing finely.— the rate our city has progressed during ear past, it will not be long before it will mpossible to "see Denver for the houses." her-grow.

ARRIVED.—The veritable emigrant that chased an axe in Leavenworth for the pose of cutting buffalo chips, arrived in this morning. Looking at the dry bed Cherry creek, he inquired if that were itornia gulch. Pike's Peak was pointed to him, and on learning that very few ever ascended it, he procured a buck- a bag of about two bushels capacity, and ted for the Peak, determined to fill the cious sack with gold from the summit.

—We saw yesterday a small wagon in ich was seated a genuine specimen of the ke's Peak" order. The motive power of wagon was two big "dorgs," which ked off with their load as if they consid- d it nothing but fun to draw their lord master. The team came through from States, making good time.

—S W Burt, so well known among us the author of an interesting work on the untains, soon to be published, leaves to- rrow for the States, accompanied by his mable lady. We give them our warmest es for a pleasant voyage over the "sea grass and sand" that intervenes between nver and the River, and the best wishes a happy time this winter and hereafter

—Pratt & Co. forwarded by Hinckley Co's Express last Monday, Oct. 15, the g little "pile" of $41,350, in "retorted st." This was taken out by this com- ny, four in number, from the Baker lead, Nevada district. The lead was discovered the 4th of April, and work commenced in ew days after. Not a bad six month's rk.

DEPARTURE —G. A. K. Orton, Chas. E. pham and J. B. Stansell, leave to-mor w morning for Chicago. The first named ntleman has for some time past been ominently engaged in mining and prospect- g operations, in the Gregory mines. Mr ausell has spent most of the summer in e Western mines, making his head quar- s at Buckskin Joe diggings. His letters pecting the gold mines, and also the new- found silver leads, have appeared regu- ly in the NEWS for some months past.— l these gentlemen will return in the spring.

FROM THE PLAINS.—There is considera- e joy and excitement among the emi ants on the plains, at the prospect of get- ng back to the river, and it continually in- eases as the travelers get nearer to the Big Muddy." Some are elated at the ought of seeing "Nancy and the children" nce more, others at the visions of hog and orn bread, piles of which appear each night their dreams, but all, without shade or tinction, are bent on getting a new suit those enterprising clothes dealers, ... 4th street and

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18.

—Shakspeare's consolation for injured husbands:

> No staff so rev rend as one tipp'd with horn.

—Mr. Le Blance leaves to-day with six wagon loads of flour for the Arkansas region

—Every author of a book of travels, however excellent his work, only proves him- self a journey-man at his trade.

—We saw yesterday seven thousand sacks of flour in one pile That will feed the hungry for a short time, at least

COLORADO CITY —It is reported that a U S Mail, from Kansas City, has arrived at Colorado, via Arkansas route

—The C. O. C. & P P. Express coach left for St. Joe and Leavenworth this morn- ing, taking as passengers S W Burt and Lady, Judge Halderman and Miles Warner.

—Mr Knudson's train of twelve wag- ons, drawn by six mules each, arrived in town this morning. It has been twenty-five days on the road from Weston, Mo

—We are not excessively fond of Nim- rodean sports, but we would vastly prefer hunting wild boars abroad to be hunted by tame ones at home.

—Extraordinary agriculture—the man who planted a dagger in his enemy's breast raised a crop of hemp that elevated him in the world.

—The half-famished victim of a cheap boarding-house, when presented with his bill, refused to settle until his coffee showed the example

—Somebody has deposited a load of hay on the Blake street bridge. If the owner intends stacking it there, we fear it may grow "small by degress and beautifully less."

BIG BIRD —Mr. Dunn has at his store in West Denver, a huge bird of the genus hawk. Some have pronounced it an eagle, if it is nothing but a hawk it is a large specimen, if an eagle, it isn't very small

—One man in the office came in yester- day with a new hat. Has there been a fire within a day or two? Where could he have got it? for it is a nice article, and if paid for, must have cost something, and he never has any—stop! don't say another word.

—R. E Cable and Oliver Case, who have been amongst us for some time engaged in the ambrotype and photograph business, leave Denver this afternoon. They expect to spend the winter among the fair senoritas of New Mexico. We hope they may have a pleasant time

COMPLIMENTARY VISIT TO THE NEWS OFFICE —We received a visit night before last from several gentlemen of this city. Speeches were made, complimentary to the *News* and its editors, and a brief and modest response given in return By an oversight, the call was not noticed in yesterday's issue

POOR OLD 'ORSE —A respectable and well- behaved grey horse, answering to the name of Bill, died to-day in F street He perished from old age and a severe attack of starva- tion.

> Where all good horses sp'rits go
> Has gone the ghost of Bill
> With nightmares he his banquet keeps,
> By some Elysian r'll

—Peripatetic merchants are slightly indignant because they cannot prosecute their trade under the shadow of the stores of regular practitioners. It is but right that the latter, who have invested largely, and identified themselves with the interests of the country, should be protected in their business

A GOOD NEST —In east Denver a few days since, a lady took down a sugar bowl that had not been in use for a few weeks and found a pretty little mouse nest inside, with nine juvenile mice, lately 'hatched.' Mousey evidently thought he was having a *sweet* time, but the invasion of his domicil spoiled his dreams for the future.

"THAT KEEP THE WORD OF PROMISE TO OUR EAR, AND BREAK IT TO OUR HOPE "—A pro- fessor of the "strap game" was yesterday hard at work trying to evade the law, by practising his art at the counter of a small groggery, opening toward the street, and gathering a crowd on the sidewalk We think our Marshal won't permit this inter- pretation of the law

THE WEATHER —The topic so often the subject of conversation among bashful men, is worthy of special eulogy at this time We are enjoying what used to be called in the east "the Indian summer"—warm, hazy days, with cool and calm nights In the mountains it is as delightful as down amongst us—from all quarters we hear of fine weath- er. We trust that winter is yet far distant, and that we may long enjoy such fine days as the present

—In our issue of a day or two since, we noticed that Maj W F Johnson had pur- chased the lot corner of Fifth and Cherry streets, and was about to erect a fire-proof warehouse thereon We yesterday had the pleasure of seeing the plans and specifica- tions for the same, at the office of Moody & Marion, Architects The building will be 41 feet on Ferry street, by 70 on Fifth, have a substantial foundation, and be in all respects thoroughly built—the side walls being 28 inches in thickness The roof will be formed by two brick arches, 20 feet span, resting upon the side walls, and an arched wall run- ning lengthwise through the structure. The window-frames, doors and shutters are to be brought from St Louis No wood is to be used in any part of the structure Should the season admit, a second story will be built over this, forming a fine hall the whole size of the building, the entrance to which will be in the rear of the building, from Fifth street.

—The Ocean Steamer Connaught was burnt at sea on the 6th. Passengers and crew all saved

—If only the good that men do is re membered after death, it is no wonder most of the race is so soon forgotten

SUSPICIOUS —We learn that friend Byers, on Sunday morning, after losing "everything but what he stood in," made his appearance in his office in an elegant new suit Where did he procure that "gorgeous array?" "We demand the documents."—*Western Mountaineer*.

Oh, cracky! Do you call that suit ele- gant? Whereabouts in the backwoods were you raised—and were you never in town be- fore? Several of our cotemporaries, who were at the fire, came out in better rig than we did, on Sunday morning.

—We notice the ground broken on the corner of Ferry and Fifth streets, for the foundation walls of another huge fireproof

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

—We are indebted to J H Clute, Esq of the C O C & P P Express for late copies of the N. Y. *Herald*

—The last and most unwelcome planet children see while in their mother's arms— Wean-us

—The first person who ever entered largely into the salt business must have been Lot's wife

—The coach of the C O C & P P Ex- press Co arrived this morning, bringing B M Sherman, John V Varner and D. S. Green as passengers,

FOR THE MOUNTAINS —Wallingford & Mur- phy started a train this morning for the mountains This makes the third, at least, within a week, that has taken goods for the heart of the mining region

—A E & C. E. Tilton's train of ten wagons arrived this morning We were pleased to meet, last evening T P Ames, Esq, agent for Messrs. Tilton, who designs spending the winter among us

—Mr Charles Collins, who is engaged in the preparation of a work on the Gold region, called on us this morning We shall hope to see his genial face often, and look with interest for his forthcoming book

CHEAP —A quantity of cheese was sold at auction this forenoon, on Blake street for seventeen cents per pound. That is low enough for cheese in Pike's Peak Howev- er we expect it will be cheaper yet, before another twelvemonth passes away

—We are indebted to Messrs Woolworth & Moffat for late St. Joe and St Louis pa- pers, received by this morning's coach By receipt of these "documents" we are able to lay before our readers a fuller report of the elections, and other interesting matter

AWAY.—Lewis N Tappan and S. F Tap- pan started this morning for Gregory's dig- gings and vicinity, intending to be absent about a fortnight When they return we have the promise of the benefit of their eyes and pens for the columns of the NEWS

TREMONT HOUSE —This fine hotel is fast gaining favor with the public, under the management of its gentlemanly proprietors Messrs Sargent & Bradford The rooms are neatly finished and furnished, and the table daily supplied with the choicest viands the markets afford, and attentive and polite waiters in readiness to serve

HUERFANO RANCH.—The advertisement of this excellent Arkansas stock farm will be found in another column It is situated near the foot of the great canon of the Huer- fano, and doubtless one of the very best places for wintering stock along the whole Rocky Mountain range Contracts for win- tering stock may be made with J B Doyle & Co, at their store in this city

VENISON —Our old friend Wm Dunn has our thanks for a fine venison ham the first of the season Game is beginning to appear in market, and is very fine and fat. By the way, Dunn is again in receipt of large sup- plies of those celebrated Huerfano vegeta- bles, and a few thousand pounds of superior Pike's Peak cheese, from the same locality

—Mr Marshall lately from the San Juan mountains, called at our office this morning and exhibited a handful of nuggets from the mines in that locality, ranging in value from two to ten dollars each. Mr M leaves on Monday next, to return to the new El Dorado.

PYROTECHNICS —The mountains to the Southwest of Denver were on fire last night, and presented a fine appearance At one time the complete outline of one mountain was clearly defined by an uneven line of fire, following all the irregularities of the moun- tain sides It is seldom we have such a beautiful pyrotechnic display

CLUTE, BENHAM AND BULKLEY —All three of these gentlemen leave for the east to day. Mr Bulkley so well and favorably known with R B Bradford & Co, in this city, goes to the States Mr Clute goes down to set- tle up the C. O. C. & P. P road business, and Mr Benham to look over the Western division, of which he has charge Good luck to all, say we.

A BEET THAT CAN'T BE BEAT —W Dunn Esq, of West Denver, left at our office this morning a beet, from Mr McBroom's ranche on Bear creek, *weighing a little over eight pounds* Accompanying this beet, were three onions, weighing 5½ pounds Who can beat the beet or the onions?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT —The local "removes his hat" to thank Mrs Digby, who so grace- fully presides over the Digby Restaurant, on F street, for a can of strawberries, all the way from "America." The berries were rich, red, and pulpy, and we understand there are plenty more left 'of the same sort' on Mrs Digby's shelves, with lots of other good things, "too numerous to mention"— By the way, we had a splendid oyster sup- per at the same institution a few evenings since

A NEW BROOM.—The cause of the re markably clean appearance of our office this morning, is that H H McAfee deposited here last night a "Pike's Peak broom" The corn for the *sweeping part* was raised at Mr McAfee's ranch, about four miles north of Denver, and the timber for the handle grew not far distant It sweeps clean, and is an article of home manufacture For these two reasons, we say "buy a broom" of Mr McAfee

WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT.—We have received from this enterprising firm, by the arrival of nearly every coach from the river, late papers from all sections of the country The number is so large during the past week that we fail to remember them all, but this we do recollect, that we have failed to give them prompt and proper notice of their favors. Asking their pardon for the neglect, we re- turn our warmest thanks for the piles of lit- erature which have come from their shelves to our table, and trust that the reading pub- lic will bestow a liberal patronage on the gentlemen who cater to their tastes The latest books, papers and periodicals can be found at their store, on Ferry street.

LATEST NEWS —As usual, the *News* is again far ahead of its cotemporaries in the publi- cation of Eastern news On Monday we were enabled to give our readers Pennsyl- vania, Ohio and Indiana election returns, in a few hours over four days, from all points East Our dispatches of that day were not received by any one else in this city until this morning—four days later. To-day we give one day later news than is in possession of any one else. Those who wish to keep posted, will do well to make a note of this

THE FLOWING RIVER OF AISE.

[From the advance proof-sheets of the Atlantic Monthly for October we make an extract from a rather lengthy poem, entitled "The Old Days and the New"—ED].

> —"I sit and sigh by the idle stream—
> Ah, well-a-day for the bright old days!
> For nothing remains for the poet's strains
> But the flowing river of Aise"
>
> Then a voice rang out from the oak overhead—
> 'Why well-a-day for the old, old days?
> The world is the same, if the bard has an aim,
> By the flowing river of Aise.
>
> "There's beauty and love and truth and power—
> Cease well-a-day for the old old days!
> The humblest home is worth Greece and Rome,
> By the flowing river of Aise
>
> "There are themes enough for the poet's strains,—
> Leave well-a-day for the quaint old days!
> Take thine eyes from the ground look up and around
> From the flowing river of Aise
>
> "To-day is as grand as the centuries past,—
> Leave well-a-day for the famed old days!
> There are battles to fight, there are troths to plight
> By the flowing river of Aise.
>
> 'There are hearts as true to love to strive,—
> No well-a-day for the dark old days!
> Go put into type the age that is ripe
> By the flowing river of Aise."
>
> Then the merry poet p ped down the vale—
> 'Farewell, farewell to the dead old days!
> By day and by night there's music and light
> By the flowing river of Aise

NEW SILVER LEAD —The Colorado corres pondent of the *Western Mountaineer*, writing under date of the 11th inst, says—"Quite an excitement existed in town to-day, on ac- count of the discovery of a rich silver lead, about fifteen miles from here, at the base of the mountains, near Harrison's Ranch A man named Thompson is the discoverer, and the ore is precisely like that from the Quan- dary Lead A large party starts to-morrow to take claims"

SPRINGFIELD Ill Oct 12.

A jubilee was held at the Wigwam last evening in honor of the Republican victor- ies in Pennsylvania Ohio and Indiana— Speeches were made by Logan, Dence, Peck and Senator Trumbull

Mr. Trumbull also addressed a large crowd of citizens and Wide Awakes from the steps of Mr Lincoln's residence

He excused Mr L saying he would ad- dress the nation from the eastern portico of the Capitol on 4th of March Great en- thusiasm prevailed fire works were sent up in profusion, salutes fired, and numerous stores and private residences illuminated

TORONTO C W Oct 11

The reports which have been extensively circulated lately by enemies of the Grand Trunk R R in regard to its embarrassed condition financially, are to day fully con- firmed by the Toronto *Leader*, the Govern ment organ, which says that it cannot be longer concealed, that a tremendous finan- cial catastrophe is impending over the road Baring & Co, have taken steps to recov- er advances amounting to millions of dol- lars

The *Leader* speaks of the probable stop page of the road and enlarges on the dis- astrous consequences of such a step

From St. Louis.

ST LOUIS, Oct 12

At the annual meeting of the Missouri and Western Telegraph Company, held in this city to day Charles M. Stebbins, J H Lightner, A C Goddin, S H Laflin J H. Wade, Anson Stoger, and Isaac R Elwood, were re elected directors.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following gentlemen were elected offi- cers for the ensuing year Charles M Steb bins president and treasurer R C Clow- ing superintendent and secretary, Wm R Stebbins general agent The Company's lines have done a profitable business the past year and they think when the exten- sion to Ft Kearney is completed, as it will be this month, a large increase of patronage will ensue

The Company has decided to build at least two hundred miles west of Fort Kearney next year, and will commence as soon in the spring as the weather will permit. Should the Pike's Peak gold region offer favorable inducements the company will extend their line to Denver next season

AUGUSTA, Ga, Oct 11.

The receipt of the election news from In- diana and Pennsylvania has created a pro- found sensation among the parties The Carolina's are mounting their hats with cockades

BALTIMORE, Oct 10

The election for city officers took place to-day The Reformers have swept every- thing Mayor, City Council, &c not a soli- tary American candidate being elected

Business Directory.

SAM'L B. BROWN GEO W BROWN, GEO W WELLS
BROWN BROTHERS & CO.,
BANKERS Larimer street between E and F streets Dealers in Exchange Coin and Eastern Exchange paid for Gold Dust Deposits received 2-9tf

U TURNER JOSHUA HOBBS
TURNER & HOBBS,
BANKERS—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, purchase Dust or remit the same for coinage —Office in Reed & Hoffner's brick building Ferry st Denver 2-9tf

W. H. FARNER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office on Blake street in Cheesman's Drug Store, Denver. 2-4tf

J. F. HAMILTON. M. D.
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN —Office on Blake street, near Cherry Creek. 2 9tf

O. D. CASS, M D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake street Denver 2-5tf

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—tenders his professional services to the citizens of Denver and vicinity Office on Fifth street, Denver 37tf

JOSEPH MARION,
STORAGE and Commission, wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries and Liquors, north side of Ferry street sep17d1y

KERR & SOULE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealers in Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Liquors F Street, adjoining Gerrish & Co oct19d1y

H. H. BEALS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON —Office and Residence on Larimer Street, opposite City Drug Store 2-17tf

MT. VERNON HOUSE.
MT VERNON, K T—G MORRISON, Proprietor.— This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests 2-17tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSETT,
COUNTY RECORDER of Arapahoe County Office on Lawrence Street, Denver 35tf

JACOB DOWNING,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW —Office on 4th Street near the Rocky Mountain News Office Lots in East and West Denver for sale or lease sep29dtf

W. H. KASTOR & CO.,
DEALERS in Clothing Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c, on F street, between Larimer and McGaa, Denver sep18d1y

GLASS! GLASS!!
300 BOXES—all sizes Builders and others will find it to their interest to get their supplies at GRAHAM'S City Drug Store

WM. T MUIR. J H GEST.
MUIR & GEST,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Claim Agents.—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care in Denver and the Mining Regions. Office for the Mountains, in Nevada City, in Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co 2-8tf

ELDORADO.
BILLIARD, Oyster and Dining Hall Boarding by the day or week, meals served to order at all hours 2-11tf J. G. SIMMS, Proprietor.

Sheaf Oats and Hay for Sale.
ON the Corner of 4th and St. Louis streets by sep27dtf THOS. POLLOCK

IRAM NYE. D. F. BRADLEY. W HALL.
NYE, BRADLEY & CO.,
WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Hardware, Miners' and Machinists' supplies, Building Hard its, &c., &c., Blake street,

JNO. M. SHEAFER,
CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor "Bayaud Building" Blake Street, a few doors above G

BROADWELL HOUSE,
CORNER of Larimer and G Streets, Denver
37tf J. M. BROADWELL, Proprietor

CHICAGO HOUSE,
BY D. ANDREWS Ferry street, between Third and Fourth Regular and transient boarders, will always find an excellent table and good accommodations A good stable and yard attached to the premises sep10d3m

J H DUDLEY R FULLERTON
J. H. DUDLEY & CO,
CONVEYANCERS Notary Public and general dealers in Real Estate
Larimer Street, between F and G 12tf

H. P. BENNET,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Denver, K T w20d4-6m

LAFLINS & SMITH J M LOIES J TURCK S TURCK
LAFLINS, SMITH & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS of Powder, and dealers in Powder Dry and Wet safety Fuse Office Central City, Gregory Mines oct2d6m

ARNOLD & MARTIN.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Provisions and Groceries, Blake Street, Denver They will buy Gold Dust at Bank Rates, payable in coin, paper or Eastern Exchange oct2dtf

JAMES E. DALLIBA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW —Office with Tappan & Co., F Street Denver 2-18tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLOR AT LAW —Will practice in all the Courts in Denver and will give special attention to securing and collecting claims Office on Ferry street, West Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co 2-11tf

PEGRAM WARNER & CO.,
COUNCIL BLUFFS Iowa, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods Groceries, Provisions and Outfitting goods generally Proprietors of CITY MILLS Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines 1-52tf

WM H. BATES A B STEINBERGER
BATES & STEINBERGER,
DEALERS in Real Estate Mining Claims Ranches &c Office on Blake street near the bridge 2-4tf

A. C. HUNT J M CLARK A STEENBURG
A. C. HUNT & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate Conveyancers and general business agents Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry street West Denver 5tf

DR. D. W. TURNER.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—office Blake st two doors east of Denver Hall sep5dtf

COPPER.
30 SHEETS just received and for sale by sep-5dlm T B BUTCHER

DR. JEFF. C. O'NEAL.
OFFICE on Front st, three doors from Blake near the Tremont House West Denver sep—d m

FOR SALE.
A FINE PIANO Co ... to arrive by Jones & Cartwright's next train apply to FRANK PALMER
sep2 d'm At Clark, Gruber & Co's Bank

BUNN & MARTIN.
(SUCCESSORS TO H W TUTTLE & CO)
DEALERS in Drugs, Medicines Paints Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass Putty etc A full assortment of Groceries both Staple and Fancy Can Dried fruits embracing complete Miners Outfits.
A well selected stock of Stationery Perfumery and Fancy articles, Omaha, Nebraska 2-6tf

C P HALL SAM M ROBBINS
HALL & ROBBINS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Breckinridge Blue River, will practice before the Justice Court of the Blue River Judicial District and before the different Miners' Courts of the country, will attend promptly to the collection of debts.
Office in Post Office Building between 2d and 3d on Bradford Street, Breckinridge

BLUE STONE LIME
A large amount always on hand from Custo & Nelson's Mt Vernon Lime Kilns Orders filled in at the Kiln on one days notice at
sep19wtf BYERS, DIXON & CO

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.
FOR a man that can beat us shoeing Horses and Oxen setting tires or any other work in the line of Blacksmithing Corner of 4th and St Louis streets Denver sep27dtf THOS POLLOCK

LETTERS FOR THE MINES.
RESIDENTS of the mines who do not receive their letters regularly are requested to write directly to the Denver office Address C S HINCKLEY
2-14tf Superintendent Hinckley & Co's Express.

F. A. HUNT.
NOTARY PUBLIC—(of the firm of Smead & Hunt)—has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas, as Notary Public for Arapahoe county He is now prepared to take acknowledgments of deeds, deposits, and transact all other business in the line of his commission Blank deeds and bonds for sale 2-10sm

WM. P. HILLS, M. D.
OFFICE and dwelling on G Street above Larimer nearly opposite the Broadwell House He pes by long experience and undivided attention to business to merit a share of public patronage dty

J. HARDMAN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Denver, K T Office over Ferry street Drug Store, near the corner of 4th and Ferry streets 2 13 2m

WM. M. BELT, M D.
OFFICE opposite the Brodwell House Denver 2-4tf

DR. W. F. GRISWOLD,
DENTIST—Office on Blake street, over Cook & Co's store dow 5tf

DR. A. BOWLBY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—office at Voorhees' Store, Blake st where he may be found sep7dtf

JEFFERSON HOUSE,
FERRY STREET, DENVER. This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits a share of public patronage
40tf S. H. CARR, Proprietor

IDAHO HOUSE.
ON Fourth street near Ferry A B Moore Proprietor Regular and Transient Boarders accommodated Meals at all hours sep24dtf

TREMONT HOUSE.
THE subscribers proprietors of the above House, (formerly known as the Temperance House,) having completely renovated and refitted it in modern style, would solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally Having added a bar, well stocked with the choicest beverages of the Eastern Market, and all the comforts of a first class Hotel, we mean that the Tremont shall rank second to none
2-18-6m SARGENT & BRADFORD

SIMON CORT,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
Boots and Shoes, Outfitting Goods, &c
BLAKE STREET,
Between F and G.
Denver, June 27th, 1860 2-10tf

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,
Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps.
WHICH for beauty utility and economy cannot be excelled *The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them*
WINDSOR LOCKS, May 8th, '56
Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety, uniformity and degree of light in my temperature, economy and requiring no daily or weekly attention is in all of these particulars, far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used Signed,
C. H DEXTER
SYRACUSE, June 30th, '56
We hereby certify that we are fully acquainted with the use of Mace's Gas Generators We find all who are using them, speak in the highest terms of praise In point of economy it is superior to coal gas and the inventor of an improvement by which all may have so desirable and cheap a light, may well be regarded as having made one of those great discoveries which characterize the present age
William Winton Mayor
H W Chittenden, Dep, Sup, N Y C R R
W D Stewart, Proprietor Syracuse House
J J Peck, Cashier Burnett Bank
O T Burt, President O C Bank
Gates & Carroll, Gas and Steam Fitters
For sale by TAPPAN &CO
oct2wtf Corner of Patent, cor F and McGaa sts

GATY, McCUNE & CO,
Main & 2nd, bet Morgan & Cherry,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
MANUFACTURERS of Quartz Mills, Amalgamators and the celebrated "No Plus Ultra" Separator, Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, from four to thirty horse power Stamps of any given number and weight, with very latest improvements, expressly for the Pike's Peak Gold Region
2-10-1y GATY, McCUNE & CO

M D'VERSY FRANK JOHNSON
(Of the firm of Lill & Diversy)
JOHNSON & DIVERSY,
DEALERS in brandies, gin and wines, old Bourbon and Malt Whiskey Manufacturers of Rectified Whiskey and Domestic Liquors & Agents for Lill & Diversy's stock and pale, Cream Ale, Lager Beer, Porter and Brown Stout, and rectified malt Vinegar, No. 179, South Water Street, corner La Salle, Chicago, Ill

Just Received.
A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF
FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR,
COFFEE, MOLASSES,
Crackers, Can Fruits, Tobacco,
STOVES, TINWARE, NAILS,
Rye and Bourbon Whiskey, Holland Gin
ST. CROIX RUM,
WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, TUBS,
Buckets, Brooms,
MINERS BOOTS AND SHOES,
DRY GOODS,
—AND—
HARDWARE,
Of every description, which we will sell at wholesale only, at reduced prices for cash
BUDDEE & JACOBS,
Denver Sep 28th, 1860 dtf Ferry Street

J DOLD & BRO A HANAUER.
DOLD & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Family and Fancy Groceries,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,
HARDWARE, TINWARE,
Mining Tools!
BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,
HATS, CAPS, &C.,
Cor. Ferry and Fifth Sts.,
DENVER.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED
Thirty Wagon Loads of Goods,
Embracing every article of Provisions Groceries Hardware Queensware, Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Liquors and everything that can be desired in this market, which we are prepared to sell at lower figures than EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN THIS CITY.
DEALERS IN THE MINES
And country towns will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere
Our stock will be constantly renewed during the season
DOLD & CO
July 10th 1860 2 12tf

THE
HOMESTEAD BILL PASSED!
AND the undersigned propose to build homes for themselves and the citizens of Denver at rates that defy competition They have on hand and are constantly making every description of
BRICK AND TILES.
Such as well wall stock and cornice Brick also earth and oven tiles, which they will put into the wall in the best manner on the shortest notice and the most reasonable terms Also plastering, furnishing and cornice work of all kinds
Specimens of our work may be seen at Clark Gruber and Co's Assay and Banking office
The Brick are made by ALLEN & Co, at their yard and mill up the east side of the Platte and are laid by C F BABCOCK & CO who may be found at the Tremont House, in West Denver
REFER TO Babcock & Co Allen & Co E B Waterbury at his store, M E Clark & Co, at their Assay office C A Cook and Co, Simon Cort Blake Street and the brick themselves to be seen at the yard or at the Brick building in Cherry Creek 2-11tf

FOR SALE,
1000 BAGS BACON SIDES,
2000 SUGAR CURED HAMS.
1000 BUSHELS POTATOES,
50 BBLS DRIED APPLES.
Offered as equal in quality to any thing of the kind found here or elsewhere
W F JOHNSON,
At the Warehouse of A Majors 2-16tf

IMPORTED WINES & LIQUORS
FROM
New York Bonded Warehouses.
THE SUBSCRIBER IN OFFERING TO THE PIKE'S Peak public an assortment of imported liquors, such as cannot be found outside of the principal seaboard cities begs to assure those who may patronize his establishment that each article sold by him shall be just what it is represented
BRANDY.
From the old house of Otard, Dupuy & Co. Cognac, both old and new vintages. Also other French Brandies, of lower grades
CHAMPAIGN,
The veritable Charles Heidsieck, in quarts and pints
GIN,
Pure Hollands, of the popular 'Hunter's first Choice' brand
RUM,
Old Jamaica and Santa Cruz
WHISKEY,
Scotch, Ramsay's Islay—true peat flavor—Irish, Wise's genuine Mountain Dew
WINES,
PORT—Harris & Sons Celebrated Port. Also pure Juice and Burgundy Port
MADEIRA—Collis and lower grades.
SHERRY—The genuine Amontillado.
CLARET—Bordeaux Medoc in wood, as imported
SAUTERNE—The real Haut Sauterne, in wood.
SCHNAPPS,
London Jocky Club, Voldner's & Vanderhoff's.
BITTERS,
Longworth & Grew's Catawba, and Hostetter's.
WHISKEY,
Jordan's renowned Saddle-Bag Also in wood Derby & Day's superfine Magnum Bonum, and very fine Old Rye
HAVANA CIGARS,
Of the far famed Espanola brand Also of the 'Huen Gusto' brand
AN INVOICE OF
Chandeliers, Lamps and Candelabras,
For sale cheap by
GEO D BAYAUD,
Blake Street, opposite Bradford' Corner

R. B. BRADFORD & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealers in
PROVISIONS
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Hats & Caps,
BUILDERS' HARDWARE &C.

O. D CASS, G. H. WILCOX, J. B CASS
EXCHANGE BANK,
—OF—
Cass, Wilcox & Co.,
DEALERS IN
GOLD DUST, COIN AND EXCHANGE.
Blake Street,
BETWEEN F AND G STREETS,
DENVER, - - KANSAS T
REFERENCES.
Jones & Cartwright, ... Denver, K T
A Beattie & Co .... St Joseph, Mo
Thos Carney, ... Leavenworth, K. T
J J Anderson & Co., ... St Louis, Mo
Bank of Chenango, ... Norwich, N Y
American Ex Bank. .... New York City.
sep21d1w

GERRISH & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
DEALERS IN
Provisions, Groceries,
AND
MINERS OUTFITTING GOODS,
Corner McGaa and F streets,
DENVER.
OUR New Stock has arrived from the States, consisting in part as follows
FLOUR, BACON,
DRIED FRUIT,
NAILS, GLASS,
PUTTY, PAINTS,
SUGAR, COFFEE,
TEA, RICE, CHEESE,
BOSTON CRACKERS,
CAMP KETTLES, SKILLETS,
BAKE OVENS, PANS, BROOMS,
PICKS AND PICK HANDLES,
AXES, SHOVELS, &c, &c,
May 16th, 1860-2 4tf

LEWIS N TAPPAN GEO H TAPPAN
TAPPAN & CO.,
Cor. of F and McGaa Sts.,
DENVER,
—AND—
Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Avenue,
COLORADO,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES,
Builders' Hardware of every description
STEEL AND IRON.
HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF SAFES
ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS.
Hydraulic Rams.
RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRAULIC MINING
RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING,
Rubber Clothing,
DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENTING
GOLD SCALES.
SADDLERY,
BUTCHER'S SCALES.
NAILS.
WHITE LEAD
ROUND HEAD TACKS,
COPPER TACKS,
PUTTY,
GLASS.
TURPENTINE.
ALCOHOL,
OILS,
GLUE,
FAMILY MEDICINES.
BOOTS AND SHOES, WITH COPPER TIPS AND SHIELD
MATTRESSES. AIR PILLOWS,
Tobacco, and Cigars.
PATENT GAS GENERATING LAMPS.
Burning Fluid.
October 2d 1860 dtf

GOLD
MINING MACHINERY.
GEO. E. COLEMAN'S
Arrangement.
ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS of the Le Fever Mill Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr Geo C Coleman, one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnell lead during the past winter—five setts of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 300 to 500 lbs and Engines from 10 to 20 horse power.
This machinery is for Mr. Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak. Mr Coleman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator Mr Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is undoubtedly the best in use Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience, as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.
Persons wishing to purchase machinery will find it to their advantage to get it in St Louis, as arrangements can be made for delivering in the mountains, with the agents of Jones Cartwright & Co, in this city.
Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it will address the undersigned.
Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms
R C TOTTEN & CO,
Western Foundary, St. Louis, Mo. 51tf

BLAKE STREET DRUG STORE !!
E. T. CHEESMAN & CO.,
Apothecaries & Druggists.
BLAKE STREET, near G, next door to Jones & Cartwright's
Wholesale & Retail dealers in
DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
PATENT MEDICINES,
FANCY GOODS,
QUICKSILVER,
GOLD SCALES,
RETORTS, &c.
Referring to the above card we invite the attention of Miners and Citizens to our choice stock of ... and Medicines. We design selling none but ... and trust by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage
Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared ... patent person at all hours of the day or night
2-14tf E T CHEESMAN & CO, Formerly with J H Reed & Co, Ch...

10,000 FEET of Square Timber, assorted sizes and lengths, A...

P. W. GATES & CO.
Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery
MANUFACTURED AT
Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill.
BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY MANUFACTORY west of New York City, where may be found
Portable and Stationary Steam Engines,
LOCOMOTIVE, TUBULAR
AND
CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS,
Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills,
PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS,
(with or without bolts,)
All kinds Mill Gearings & Furnishing,
SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.
P. W. Gates' Patent Screw Cutters,
Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine Trimmings and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe Breeches—Sheet Iron Work—P. W Gates' Patent Sugar Mills Evaporators and Machinery—Scales of every size—Warehouse Trucks—Letter Presses, Grocers' Sugar Mills—Gudgeons Shoes and Dies for Water Quartz Mills & Water Saw Mill Irons, &c
Furnished on short notice—Superior to all others for wear.
IN view of the important improvements we have patented in Quartz mills and Machinery, and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river connecting by special arrangement with the freight Express Companies of ... el D White & Co., and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality and to better advantage to the purchaser, than can be done at any other point
We select the following certificates from the many we have received, which speak for themselves,
MOUNTAIN CITY Gregory Dist., March 31, ...
The subscribers, early residents and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs P. W Gates & Co., of Chicago, and have no hesitation to pronounce it the most perfect that we have seen, far superior to anything that has reached here or we have heard of as yet, and we confidently commend it as the most effective and best adapted for this region that can be procured combining important improvements over all other mills
Charles W Fish Geo W Brazee, A C Swift, Charles Simmons R W Crouch, Wm H Bates, Joseph Casto, O Parker, C Wiltse, S Packard, J H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell
Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill, to procure one of Messrs. P W Gates & Co, of Chicago C B CLARK & Co
P W GATES, Esq —Dear Sir I have for a number of years been in the Gold Mines of California and have examined at least thirty mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator I have also examined your Stamp Mill and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of mill I ever saw No one need have any fear in putting your Mills for, if well managed success is certain
Yours respectfully, MORRIS SLEIGHT
Former Sec'y and ag't Union Quartz Mining Co.
Messrs P W Gates & Co—I have to-day examined while in operation one of your Quartz Stamping Mills, also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz that I have ever seen in California M TALCOTT, Former Sup't Cosumnes G Q M Co., Eldorado co, Cal
CAUTION.
We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements
Mr D R Fraser of our firm has located himself at Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines and will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery
Particular reference is made to our several mills running in the above mines among which we will mention Cofield & Co's, Scranton & Co's, Whitcomb & Co in Nevada Gulch Crane & Boyd's, in Eureka Gulch, Mitchell & Co's and four others in Lake Gulch.
2-12tf P W GATES & CO, Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

LEGAL NOTICE.
PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE COUNTY.
J M Lewis, Pl'ff, } To JAMES A. GORDON
James A Gordon Deft. }
YOU are hereby notified that the aforesaid plaintiff did, on the 30th day of August A. D 1860, file his petition in the Probate Court for Arapahoe county against the said defendant.
The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $524 55 on two certain promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and a book account had between said plaintiff and defendant one of which said notes calls for the sum of $340, and for the sum of $200, and the balance of which ... now due the plaintiff is in the sum of $84,55—all of which are now due and unpaid: that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the sheriff of Arapahoe county in the usual form, whereby the Sheriff did on the 30th day of August, A D 1860, attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant, to secure the said debt, said property being situate in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas
The undivided half of lot six in block 33, being the same on which Cibola Hall stands.
Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte river about 3½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche. The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid.
And the said James A. Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the petition on or before the 4th day of October A. D. 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action.
6w20 JOHN C. MOORE, Plaintiff's Atto.

NOTICE.
THE following Goods, stored with O A Cook ... will be sold to pay charges unless called for ... thirty days
One Chest and Trunk marked R M Pease.
oct17n4t JOHN GU...

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATION...
DAVIS & WOOLWORTH St. Joseph, Mo
S B WOOLWORTH & Co, Omaha, N.
WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT,
DEALERS IN
BOOKS & STATIONE...
PERIODICALS,
Wall Paper, School Books,
Ferry street, opposite the Vasquez House,
DENVER, K. T.
JUST received and now opening, the largest and best selected stock of articles in our line ever brought to this market.
BLANK BOOKS.
Our stock is large and comprises everything, from a ... book to a full bound Ledger
Paper
Of every description including note, letter, fool... gul, drawing and tracing paper.
INK AND INKSTANDS of all sizes and of best ...
Copying Presses and Fi...
Of best manufacture and quality—and at lo... than ever offered here.
Gold Pens and Penci...
Envelopes, Plain and Playing Cards, etc. Our ...
School Books
Is very large, and comprises the most appro... test publications in that line.
Wall Paper.
A choice selection, of a great variety of styles
Late Papers and Periodi...
We are in receipt by each Express of all ... Eastern papers and periodicals. We are prep... all orders from Dealers promptly, at satisfac...
Bible and Prayer Boo...
In elegant style of Printing and Binding—at ...
Elegant Literature
Including,
MOORE
BYRON,
BURNS,
SHAKE...
And all the standard works of the best auth... all the recent publications always received ... supply of light literature on hand.
Fine Engravings.
A large variety of Steel and other ...
Choice Cigars,
of the choicest and best brands, at wholes...
To Dealers we can offer special inducements ... cles in our line, and solicit a call from the ... Our stock is now open and ready for ins... the public generally are invited to call and ...
July 15-2-13tf

EMPIRE BAKER...
... HAVE constantly ... crackers

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

VOLUME 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1860. NUMBER 27.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

NEWS PRINTING COMPANY,

DENVER, JEFFERSON.

BYERS, } PROPRIETORS { EDWARD BLISS,
DAILEY, } { H. E. ROUNDS,

TERMS:

Year - - - $5 00 | Three months, - - $1 50
months, - - - 2 50 | Single copies, - - - 25

Official Paper.

It will be seen, the City Council in its ...m, has made the NEWS the official paper of the city. Hereafter all ordinances, proceedings of all meetings, and all advertisements pertaining to the city organization will appear in the columns of the NEWS, and all job printing of every kind nature for the city or its officials, be done at this office We shall endeavor to do all the work that we may be called upon to perform with promptness and dispatch.

The fact of the NEWS being now the official paper of the city, should be an additional inducement for residents to subscribe for the daily edition, being thereby enabled to ... the proceedings and acts of our local government from day to day, and at the same time secure the best and largest daily paper in this region of country We suggest to city subscribers the advantage of forwarding to some of their friends in the States, the weekly edition, and taking the daily for home reading

Subscriptions are changed with pleasure, there is no extra cost on papers sent to the States

The Weekly NEWS with its twenty-six forty long columns of, nearly all original, reading matter must be a welcome weekly visitor to every reader in the States

A Duel--Almost.

Yesterday at the witching hour of ten minutes past four, Mr A Mr B and Mr ... might have been seen in Mr. D.s saloon ... remarked that the —— regiment that ... in the Mexican war were to use Mr A's language, a set of d—d cowards. Mr ... med the soft impeachment, as he happened to belong to that identical troop, and ... osed to prove it by representing the ... ent, and having a friendly set to, at ... affs with Mr. A Thereupon Mr A ... forth a remarkable curiosity for this ... n, called by the initiated a revolver ... rara avis so took the eye of Mr B ... he "caved" at once, and like the bad ... n the story "was not heard of afterwards."

C. stepped forward and took the curious ... ment from Mr. A.'s hand, and passed ... Mr. D, who was exceedingly desirous ... specting it Mr A. then requested Mr ... step behind the saloon with his own ... fied self, measure off ten paces, and ... if another of these unique specimens ... mechanic art could be procured in the ... hey would have an hour or so of ... able and innocent amusement, by ... ng at each other. Mr C declined ... motion, but made an amendment by ... tuting the word "drink" for "shooting" ... carried unanimously, and immediately ... into effect, so well did it succeed that ... f them, at least, was taken home on a ... r.

Going Into Winter Quarters.

The fall of the leaves and the coldness of ... ghts admonish us that winter is near ... id, and that those who have as yet made ... ovision for the cold season, must speed... ok around 'In the quiet and civilized ... men are usually expected to live in the ... place throughout the entire year, but ... population of so nomadic a character ... s, the fact of its living through the ... months in a certain locality, does not ... the necessity, or even the probability, ... stopping in the same during the winter. ... the commencement of the warm season, ... was a rush of upwards of fifty thousand ... e to Pike's Peak, a portion of whom ... ed immediately—before the end of June. For the past six weeks there has been ... ve of eastern travel, which, added to the ... speeders" of early summer, has taken ... ne half of the emigrants of the spring ... most of those who have lately gone to ... ast, are absent merely to spend the ... r in the States, and will return next ... bringing many more with them. These ... selected their winter quarters where ... will have more of the conveniences and ... rts of life, than the rest of their Pike's ... brethren

... w Mexico is a "land of milk and honey" ... s longed for by those who have delved ... evice and canon during the summer, and ... sidered second only to far off and dear... ved "America" A great many have ... nd are daily leaving for Taos and its ... ity, designing to spend the winter in its ... climate, feasting on tortillas, tripples, colorado, and the inevitable mutton; ... isfying bibulous desires by copious ... ghts of El Paso wine, "Taos lightning," ... other stimulants of the land of "Greas... tripping the light fantastic toe at the ... al "fandango," and basking through ... ays, and sometimes by night, in the ... y smiles of dark-eyed senoritas These ... ave a happy winter.

... ast but not least," are those who stay ... gold region, and their number is not ... A gentleman well acquainted with ... rts of the Territory, estimates the num... t twenty thousand. Less than one ... will be in Denver, a third will be in ... ther towns or scattered on the ranches, ... he balance will remain in the mines ... e first of December, there will be provisions in sufficient quantity to support this ... ber Many of them are without money; ... hey will manage to live through in some ...

We do not think there will be many ... s of suffering, or any of actual starvation in the towns of Pike's Peak during the ... months The world will jog on in its ... stomed way, and the people of our region will eat, drink, sleep and quarrel, in ... the same manner as they did in the ... r of '59 and '60.

Roads to the River.

Almost daily we are applied to for information concerning the various routes of travel from Denver, to the borders of eastern civilization The inquiry is usually prefaced with the remark, "I know the Platte road, I came out over it, but there is too much sand to make it comfortable to travel on" Eight months ago, there *was much* sand between Denver and the crossing of the South Platte, and this has been very much increased the present season, by the immense emigration coming that way The large number of heavily laden wagons bringing provisions, machinery and other cumbersome freight from the Missouri river to Pike s Peak, has so cut up the road that *in some places the sand is from one to three* feet in depth

The Beaver creek cut-off avoids much of his, but is *not popular as a route of travel*, on account of the scarcity and bad quality of the water and grass It is proposed to *open a road on the north side of the Platte*, from Julesburg to Cherokee city (lately laid out at the 'big bend,') and thus avoid the 160 miles of bad road on the south side — This will improve it greatly, but there will still remain obstacles in the way to prevent the trip over the plains by way of the Platte valley, ever being taken for mere *pleasure*

Leavenworth, in her struggle to prevent her lamp of life from going out, has discovered a panacea for her ills in the opening of the Smoky Hill Route, which, to use the expression of one of the property holders of that city, "runs plump into Leavenworth, and nowhere else" The road is no doubt a good one, and shorter than the Platte, but the scarcity of water on some parts of the road, and the too great abundance of Kiowas and other reptiles, militates against its popularity It may be a good route, and possibly will be much traveled next season, but its chances are not n w very brilliant.

The Arkansas is without doubt the finest natural road leading to this region, as it has few hills, and none of them of any magnitude, and is comparatively free from sand. It is however much longer than either of the other routes from the river to Pikes Peak, and this fact is quite an important one to all persons, whether coming or going, and to whom travel on the plains is not productive of rapturous enthusiasm in its favor There is, too, upwards of a hundred miles, where there is not a single human habitation, and there is four times that distance on the Smoky Hill To sum up, then, the Platte is the best known, and the most sandy, the Arkansas is the longest but the firmest, and the Smoky Hill has the most claimed for it, but is, as yet, a *via incognita* "Choose ye for yourselves which ye will follow"

From the Daily News of Friday 26th

The Convention.

From the rumors that reach us, we are convinced that the last people s convention now in session at Central city, is not the most harmonious body in the world, but like its predecessors, is much given to wrangling and quarreling over supposed or wished for honors and place We will to-morrow be enabled to give all that is interesting or important of the proceedings, but we *shall not* again cumber our columns with a general report of the proceedings, such as have distinguished the deliberations of like assemblies before in this country

We understand that some of the wire workers and would be leaders, that went into the convention with the confidence of controling it, and carrying out their pet schemes, regardless of the people, got badly snubbed in the very start, and before the first days' adjournment, were completely used up.

The only plan we can now see for extrication from the dilemma in which this fated country is placed, is to *petition*, and urge an early Territorial organization by Congress, and we hope the people of the proposed Territory of Jefferson, will unite heart and hand in the effort to bring about that desirable result. Let the petitions be circulated, and letters written, that will speak to Congress in thunder tones, and compel them to take some steps for our relief and protection.

From the Daily News of Thursday 25th

The Weather.

The fine, clear autumn weather holds on remarkably, and bids fair to run into the winter months Not a flake of snow has yet fallen, and there has been no rain for over two months A few frosty nights, and some thin ice on standing pools of water, on three or four occasions, has thus far been the extent of our cold weather Yesterday evening seemed to promise a storm. For the first time, thick clouds overspread the sky, and we retired to rest with the expectation of seeing the earth mantled with snow; but this morning the sun again rose with his accustomed splendor, the clouds had rolled away, except a few along the northern horizon, and a fine breeze was blowing from the southward

In the mountains the weather is almost equally serene. Contrary to our prediction, upon the fall of snow in the mountains about the 6th of September, that snow storms would be frequent from that time forward—there has been scarcely a squall since, and there is less snow to be seen now on the mountains, than at any time since last spring It must certainly come soon, however, and probably with more severity than if the winter had commenced earlier Miners have as yet no difficulty in prosecuting their work in all the mines adjacent to the plains; but on the head waters of the Platte, Arkansas and Blue, the frost at night is so severe, that it takes most of the ensuing day for the sun to loose its hold; in consequence of which, washing operations are much impeded, and the water always extremely cold. Recent arrivals from the states by stage, report the nights uncomfortably cold along the Platte.

CHANGE —James N. Williams, the popular barber on Ferry street, has sold out to G. W. Turley, whose card will be found in another column. He is qualified to do up the shaving business in the very best style.

Mountain Items.

OCTOBER 23, 1860

—The Olympic Theatre opens next Thursday evening, with a big bill and repertoire of new attraction and novelties Mr Goodling, one of the several good actors of this institution, together with Messrs Hunter and Dougherty, actors of experience and ability, are up for interesting parts The fine looking M'lle Haydee and her sweet voiced sister, are to appear on the occasion in several roles The other gentlemen and ladies of this popular troupe will doubtless acquit themselves with success, as usual The houses for the past week have been full to overflowing, and on Thursday evening next, *it is expected there will be a big and brilliant* audience, collected from the beauty and fashion of Mountain, Central, Missouri, and Nevada Cities So mote it be

—On Sunday last, there was religious services in Central City, in the Hall of the Olympic, conducted by Rev Mr Hamilton—O S. Presbyterian—and also a well attended Sabbath school. In Missouri and Nevada Cities there were also religious services—mainly Methodist Episcopal—and also Sabbath school services There are three or four able and eloquent preachers much needed in these mountain communities, for regular, permanent organizations, that should be established here this fall and winter — Why don't those Boards at the East send us on a supply, instead of dispatching them to the isles of the sea?

—*In the report of last week, it* was a mistake of the printer that Evan Evans, Esq , took out $810 from a day's sluice run on Gold Dirt lead It should have been $291 Yesterday there was $2001 taken from four cords of quartz rock and crevice dirt from the above gentleman's claim, on the Gold Dirt lead

—They have novel sheriff sales here occasionally, of mills and gold leads A few days ago a certain well well known mill was sold for $210, and some five or six thousand dollars worth of rich leads at $500 Of course, it was because of informality in the jurisdiction of districts and sheriffalties A hotel here, which cost over a thousand dollars, was reported to me to have sold some time ago under the hammer for $250 All these kind of sales and foreclosures for debt *and mortgages, appear to* be considered of little force, where informality and legal errors are involved therewith

—*Money is awful tight here at present*, and hard to pay or command from creditors I consider that times are, in many respects, duller and harder, financially, than they were two months ago, and I also consider, so far as my individual observation and judgment goes, that the times will not be any better until next summer and fall The gulches are nearly deserted, and the leads and mills are not being made to disgorge as heavily as was expected It takes an awful strong pile to pay off expenses of opening leads, of erecting buildings over the mills, of laying in wood and winter's provisions for man and ox—not to speak of pressing claims for mills and freight, past due

—They say there are some rich silver leads *some ten or twelve miles from Mountain City*, towards Fall river, and other directions, but as to the fact, and as to their veritable value and identity as silver ores, a few are among the incredulous

—In Lake Gulch, there are not over a score of miners, at gulch mining, at present Three of the mills which were there last August, have been removed to other sections Messrs McLean & Co 's mill there, appears to be doing a fine business, so does Messrs Bogy & Co 's mill, also Messrs. Nesce Vale and Dr Rankin have removed the old Few & Co 's mill to Missouri City, and are having it set up close to Dr Rankin's store

—In Missouri Flats, there are but a few score of miners at work at present Missouri City seems to be a pl asant town to live in, healthy and high up from the slimy sluice water, such as meanders with velocity thro' Mountain and Central Cities, but for a live business point, it does not yet appear to compare at all with Central City, or even Nevada

—They say there was a Provisional Government election here yesterday, but I was unable to notice any signs or symptoms of the same in my perambulations around the towns We heard the only votes cast were 'For People's Sheriff—J H. Kehler," and "No Provisional Government" In Missouri City it was, perhaps, different and more attended to It is said there is to be another election in a few days for Judge of Miners' Court for Gregory District, as the late one is contested by one of the nominees, Dr Bissell, on account of stated illegal voting

—There is a sign over several of the bars and store counters up here, something of this tenor—'Please do not ask for credit—Friends will not demand it." This, I take it, invariably to be a sign of "hard times," The schoolmaster has not been abroad much abroad here, judging from specimens of orthography in saloons and on road side fences, throughout these sections of the Sierra Madre "all Licuors ten cents the drink beind this bare;" "Stok rashed her," "Bread, kaks & Pis for sail," "Washing And ierning;" "Green apples 15 cents a peace," &c

—There is to be a big fancy dress ball at the Spring Gulch Hall—the largest new hall in these mountains—in a few days. Programmes are being printed therefor, and pretty women are primming for the occasion. A dancing school for Russell's Gulch, near Benson's store, comes off on Friday night next. MORE ANON

POETRY—*A parody on Lord Byron's "Destruction of Senacherib" has been sent for publication.* It reads as follows.

'The greenhorns came down like wolves on the fold,
To the land that was said to be teeming with gold,
And the sheen of their wash-pans, like comets or stars,
Flashed bright o'er our gulches, our canons, our bars

Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green,
That host in the pleasant May morning was seen,
Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn has blown,
That host in October was withered and strown."

We think we won't publish the rest

—"The pen is mightier than the sword" Our devil quotes the above with a slight alteration, suited to Pike's Peak. Listen to him: "The pen and the revolver are a durned sight mightier than anything else."

From the Daily News of Friday, 26th

Assay of Ores.

By the kindness of Mr. Wilhite, we are to-day placed in possession of the following certificates of assays, made by Dr Day, of Central City The first is from a lead discovered by H C Cowles, formerly of Nebraska City, with whom we are well acquainted. It is sixteen miles west of Gregory, on Silver Mountain, near Lyon Creek, a branch of Clear Creek The richness of the specimen is almost incredible.

CENTRAL CITY, Oct. 16, 1860.

Specimen from the Empire Lead of auriferous paroxyd of iron ore

300 grains of ore gave 2 3-10 grains of gold, of the fineness of $18,00 per ounce — The ore yields per ton, 223 oz 12 dwt 8 8 10 grs of gold, which, at $18,00 per oz , gives $4,024,91, or 2234 ounces, worth $30,228 per cord, of ten tons of the ore.

(Signed,) J H DAY, Assayist

This is from one of the supposed silver leads, about which there has recently been so much excitement

CENTRAL CITY, Oct 16, 1860.

Specimen of ore from the Keystone Lead

200 grains of ore, gives of gold twenty-five one thousandths of a grain

Per ton of ore, ...	5,84
Value per ton of ore.......	$58 24
Value per cord of ten tons,	582 40

The sample of ore from the Ida lead yields a small quantity of silver, probably about three ounces to the ton of silver

(Signed,) J H DAY, Assayer

The well-known reputation of Dr Day, who was in the employ of the English Government, as assayist, attached to various exploring expeditions, is doubtless sufficient guaranty of the correctness of these certificates

COOL —On one of the coldest nights we have had recently, a man, who was doubtless somewhat inebriated, made his bed in Cherry Creek, near the News office, Upon quitting work about midnight, one of the office hands approached his couch and awoke him from his slumbers, when the following dialogue ensued

Printer—Why do you sleep here?

Sleeper—Because it suits me!

Printer—Wouldn t you like to go into a house and sleep?

Sleeper—No, thank you

Printer—Well, there are not many but what prefer sleeping in a house such a night as this

Sleeper—That's a fact, there are lots of d——d fools yet!

Printer—You must be very cold, are you not?

Sleeper—No the blood still circulates

Printer—Where are you going to?

Sleeper—Going to America, as soon as the company settles up and pays me off They say they'll pay up to morrow I'm much obliged to you, sir, for the trouble you have taken Good night

And he turned over and went to sleep

A Card.

EDITORS NEWS:—I noticed in your paper yesterday, an article stating that the W S Co 's coach, from the mountains to Denver, had run from Golden City to this city, in *fifty-five minutes*. This certainly cannot be true, unless the C O C & P P coach ran the same distance in *twenty minutes*, which is impossible It is well known to everybody in Golden City that the W S Co had all of *thirty-five* minutes the start from that place, and it is also well known to the citizens of Denver that the two coaches came into this city *at the same time* This statement can be corroborated by persons in both Denver and Golden City CHAS M FERRELL

The telegraph reports great yields from Col Fremont's Mariposa gold mines His activity and sagacity are beginning to be splendidly rewarded Nineteen thousand dollars had been received at San Francisco, as the product of eight day's operations only. Col. Fremont is harvesting the "mint drops" which his father-in-law, "Old Bullion," only talked about, and is engaged in a much more substantial and remunerative business than if he was President of the United States

THE GOLD YIELD OF 1860.

Messrs Clark, Gruber & Co , the well-known bankers estimate the gold yield of the Pike's Peak region, for the current year at about five millions The gentlemen of this firm have the best of facilities for judging, but as very little gold was taken out during the first five months of the year, this estimate would give us from the first of June to the last of December, a product of about seven hundred thousand dollars per month which we fear the facts will hardly justify But even placing the figures at four millions, the yield, though not as large as many sanguine persons anticipated, will be exceedingly gratifying, and will demonstrate to those who still doubt that the mining interests of the gold fields of the Rocky Mountains rest upon a sure and solid basis, and are soon destined, like those of California and Australia, to pour a large and steady auriferous current into the treasury of the world The receipts of the U S Mint, up to the first of January, will be made public soon after the opening of the new year, but in order to arrive at the aggregate yield of 1860, it will be necessary to add at least thirty-three per cent to those figures, as the firm above alluded to will have nearly a quarter of a million dollars of their private coin in circulation by that time; and the amount of dust in use in this region will necessarily continue very large —*Western Mountaineer*

SPRINGFIELD, ILL , Oct, 13

Hickory Roundabouts and Shellbarks in considerable numbers, greeted Mr Douglas on his arrival last evening. Curiosity to see him drew out a large crowd, comprised of all parties A procession conducted Mr Douglas to his hotel Bonfires and fireworks, added to the glow of numerous torches, made a brilliant scene To-day the gathering was augmented by delegations from Chicago, Quincy and other points. At 11 o'clock a long procession, after marching and counter-marching, repaired to the common, where they were addressed by Mr Douglas. He spoke about two hours An irregular torchlight procession is now parading.

MINING ITEMS —Whitford, Neal & Co, Independence District, South Clear creek have made a wing dam in the creek, and sunk a prospect hole in the center of the old bed of the stream, where, it prospects from $1,05 to $1,90

Frees & Co., whom we spoke of ... as making $50 per day to the han... off the streak, but now again have g... place where they get from 50 to 60 ... to the pan, They think this is as good as anything they have had heretofore.—*Western Mountaineer*.

LATEST FROM THE STATES.

FORT SMITH, Oct. 17

The Overland Mail from San Francisco, September 28th, and Los Angelos, October 2d, arrived this morning

On the 15th of September, Lieut. Beale, accompanied by Fred Keiden, were at Fort Mojave, on the Colorado river Fifty days were occupied, in reaching that point from Westport, Mo.

All along the route, from about 120 miles of the place of starting, the Indians were hostile. Lieut Beale reports the road in good condition, but owing to the determined hostility of the Indians, he would not encourage emigrants to go that way until protection is afforded by the Government, when the road may be traversed with considerable advantage

It was reported at Los Angelos that the Indians had attacked the store of the sutler at Fort Defiance, and held possession of the post for six hours, in the face of four companies of United States troops

Operations were about to be commenced at the Temescal Tin Works Large purchases of stock in the various leads had been made by Col Fremont and others, who have the utmost confidence in the success of the enterprise

—Two young men, late of this city, known as Frank Rivers and Bob Montgomery, were hung near San Antonio, Texas, on the 30th ult , for horsestealing Rivers was formerly the proprietor of a saloon in this place

SACO, Me , Oct 17

A severe shock of an earthquake was felt here this morning, rocking buildings, ringing bells, &c I was accompanied by a loud report

MONTREAL, Oct 17

A slight shock of an earthquake was felt all over Canada this morning

OGDENSBURG, Oct 17

The steamer Ontario, while leaving this port about three o'clock this morning ran into and sunk the large barque City of Ogdensburg, lying at anchor outside in eighty feet of water She sunk in less than three minutes after the collision, her crew having barely time to escape with nothing but the clothes which they had on. The vessel was light The steamer sustained some damages, but nothing very serious

PITTSBURG, Oct 18

A grand jubilee in honor of the Republican victory is taking place to-night. 100 guns were fired, an immense procession of Wide-Awakes, with appropriate banners, &c. A large portion of the city is illuminated, bells are ringing processions marching to and fro speeches being made by enthusiastic politicians, and old rye whiskey has a decided downward tendency

WATERTOWN, N Y , Oct 18

Notwithstanding the bad condition of the track, the race between Flora Temple and Patchen came off here this afternoon, resulting in favor of Flora Time—2 28, 2 26, 2 25

OMAHA, N T, October 18

Election returns are all in from the Territory, except Shorter and Saline counties. Morton (Democrat) has 55 majority for delegate to Congress The two counties to hear from will probably increase this to 150 or more The legislature stands House—Republicans, 22, Democrats 17 Council—Republicans, 6, Democrats, 6, doubtful 1 Former reports giving Daily a majority for Congress were incorrect

AUGUSTA, GA , October 17

There was a heavy frost this morning.—The thermometer was at freezing point, and thin ice made in the neighborhood

Protection against Fires.

The following article, with the above caption, appears in the Golden City *Mountaineer* of this week We give it a place in our columns, deeming it not inapplicable to Denver Will not our citizens act upon the suggestion of our contemporary, and make some arrangement for the extinguishment of fires?

"We gave in our last issue an account of the burning of the house of W N Byers, Esq , of Denver, and also alluded to the fact that but one or two buildings in this country are insured There are no fire engines in this region, and very few, if any, facilities for extinguishing fires Our citizens should adopt some means of saving their property from utter destruction, in case a fire breaks out in our midst. Engine companies without engines are of no use, and the best we can do is to adopt some way for bringing the water of Clear Creek into all parts of the town, other than the course usually taken in cities provided with engines and hose A "*bucket company*" can and should be formed, and the expense to each man would be trifling Nothing would be needed save that each member come to the scene of the conflagration provided with one or more buckets for passing water from the stream to the fire Officers should be chosen, and have for their duty the formation of the double line in the shortest time possible In case the distance was considerable, so that the company itself would not be sufficient, little or no difficulty would be experienced in completing the desired number from volunteers —the main point being to have a few resolute men who know what is needed, act in unison, and show and tell others what to do It would be well, too, to form a "hook and ladder" company, and provide it with proper means for tearing down buildings contiguous to those in flames and thus stop the progress of the devouring element. Fires will happen, and no one knows how soon Golden City may be doomed to suffer from a conflagration When it does occur we may be favored by fortune, as was Denver the other evening, and lose only a single house, or we may be doomed to see half our city in ashes Let us adopt the proper precautions and when a fire does take place confine it to as narrow limits as possible"

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

ST JOSEPH, October 18.

The Pony Express reached here this evening, twenty-four hours late, with dates to the 6th News unimportant

The Pony Express, with St Louis dates to the 21st, arrived at San Francisco on the 4th inst.

The Hawaiian yacht Emma Brooks arrived on the 4th from Honolulu, via Victoria, bringing Prince Lot Kamehamcha and party, who have since received considerable attention from city and State functionaries. The presence of the royal party, however, excites more curiosity than practical interest.

Showers of rain fell throughout the State on the nights of the 3d and 4th, indicating an early approach of the rainy season.

Late Oregon advices represent matters precisely as dispatched by the last express There was a growing impression that no Senatorial election would take place this session

Two fires occurred in San Francisco on the night of the 4th, destroying property to the value of $25,000.

A fire in Healdsburg, on the 2nd, burned out the business heart of the town. Loss $10,000

NEW YORK, October 11

Edward M..., the English sailor who ... ultingly ... the Prince of Wales ... this city, died yesterday at Bellevue Hospital, of deli... tremens.

RUTLAND, Vt , Oct. 15

John Whitcomb, the mail robber, was to-day sentenced to the State Prison for ten years.

By Telegraph.

Nebraska Election.

OMAHA N T, Oct, 15.

Official returns are in from all the organized and settled counties in the Territory Mr Daily, the Republican candidate for Congress, has 162 majority

ST JOSEPH, October 15

On the back of the general way bill by the Pony Express was the following

FORT LARAMIE, Oct 12, 12 20 A M

The rider from Horse Shoe Station, together with others, report that the Sioux Indians have killed two white persons and one half-breed, and drove off considerable stock It was supposed to be a war party of Sioux, returning from the Ute country

Mr Bromley, agent of the Express, adds that all his ponies have been run off by the Indians on Bear river, which has delayed the Express twenty four hours

OMAHA, October 16

Four men under arrest for horse stealing and confined at Council Bluffs were taken from the jail last night One of them, P Maguire, was found suspended from the limb of a tree near the town, this morning quite dead The others are supposed to have met the same fate, but their bodies have not been found Great excitement prevails

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Arabia.

ST JOHNS N F Oct 14th }
VIA SACKVILLE, N. B Oct 15 }

The Royal mail steamship Arabia, Capt Stone, from Liverpool saturday the 6th, via Queenstown 7th inst, passed Cape Race at noon on the 11th, and was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press

The news by the Arabia is one week later than previously received The Arabia is bound to Halifax and Boston, and will be due at the former port Thursday morning

The Daily News says the great ship company have dispensed with the services of Capt Hall, and McClelland, the Chief Engineer and the manager The detention of the ship during the winter at Milford Haven, may have something to do with this

NAPLES

It is stated via Genoa, that Garibaldi had sent a dispatch to Naples, dated the 1st, announcing a victory along the whole lines and that the Royal troops were being pursued The *Dirito* of Turin, publishes dispatches dated Naples 2nd, stating that the Royal troops were repulsed from Caserta, and were surrounded. The Garibaldians made 25 000 prisoners The above victories lacked confirmation It is reported that Garibaldi had invited Victor Emanuel *to go to Naples* and assume authority, and he would retire to his home

ROME AND SARDINIA.

A summary of the People s Allocution of the Consistory of the 28th is published — He reproves and condemns in the strongest terms the detestable and sacrilegious attack of the King and government of Piedmont He protested, and would not cease to protest, against their acts, which he declared null and of no effect eulogized and blessed his defenders, and called on the European Powers for assistance He deplored the disastrous policy of non intervention, and called on the powers to examine seriously into its dangerous effects, and concluded by expressing his conviction that the Catholic Princes and people would yet come to the assistance of the Father of the Faithful, who is attacked by the parricidal arms of a degenerate son

It is reported that Napoleon, in reply to the Pope, maintains the non intercourse principle, and while promising to maintain order in the Holy See, his design was to consign Rome to the protection of genuine Italian power

Victor Emanuel issued an address to his soldiers at Ancona extolling their bravery and the righteousness of their cause He concludes by saying that he assumes the command, as he desires to be foremost where there is danger

In the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies Cadello demanded the production of all documents relating to the entry of the Sardinians into Umbria and the Marches

Count Cavour, refused to comply. He also declared that there existed neither public document nor private treaty, that no conversation or negotiations had taken place, and that no power had made any *proposition involving the possession of a* single inch of Italian Territory. He pronounced the statements to the contrary, false

The Papal Government is making fresh enrollments and promising large rewards to the remaining Papal troops concentrated at Tivoli

The Spanish Government has demanded a Congress of the Catholic powers with the view of guaranteeing the integrity of the States of the Holy See

The French Cabinet admitted the expediency of such a Congress, but says that Territorial changes demanded a general European Congress

FRANCE.

The French submarine telegraph, from Algiers, was being successfully landed at Minorca.

The funeral service for the Papal troops lately slain was celebrated by the Arch Bishop of Paris, at Notre Dame, on the 5th inst. Several French Bishops have issued pastoral letters protesting against the acts taking place in Italy

Rumors were received that the Emperor would go to Warsaw, having received an invitation, but the Pays and Patrie, publish denials.

AUSTRIA

The wives and families of Austrian officers in Venetia have been ordered immediately to quit that Territory

FANNY FERN'S "AWE" OF A HUSBAND — A lady having remarked that *awe* is the most delicious feeling a wife can hold toward her husband, Fanny Fern thus comments

"Awe of a man whose whiskers you have trimmed, whose hair you have cut, whose cravat you have tied, whose shirt you have put in the wash, whose boots and shoes you have kicked into the closet, whose dressing gown you have worn, while combing your hair, who has been down in the kitchen with you at eleven o clock at night to hunt for a chicken bone, who has hooked your dresses, unlaced your boots, and tied your bonnet, who has stood before your looking-glass with thumb and finger on proboscis, scratching his—chin; whom you have buttered and teased; whom you have seen asleep with his mouth wide open; ridiculous!"

A MONSTER PRESS —The Scientific American thus describes a monster steam press, upon which Moses S. Beach, who has just retired from the New York Sun, is at present engaged

He is even now just completing the construction of a monster steam printing press, by which the sheets are cut from rolls, wet, printed upon both sides, at the rate of *forty* thousand impressions an hour, folded up, counted and delivered from the machine, ready for the carrier and the mail. This machine is as high as a common two story country dwelling house, and it will, when finished—if the expectations of its inventor are realized—constitute a most extraordinary specimen of mechanical skill and ingenuity.

AUTUMN.

When nature wears her russet gown,
And swallows to the south have flown—
When grapes turn purple on the wall,
And from the boughs the ripe pears fall—
When lambs and sheep grow thick with wool,
Then Autumn's lap with fruit is full.

When corn is gathered in the barn,
And reeds are rattling in the tarn—
When partridges in coveys fly,
And dogs and men are company—
When squirrels fill their nutty store,
When Autumn's morn with frost is hoar

When sleep-mice hide their sleek, fat forms
And deep in earth bore ringed worms—
When leaves come rustling down from trees,
And flies the cattle cease to tease—
Then oak his sturdy arm doth bare
To battle with the Autumn air.

When silent robins beg for crumbs,
And old men fumble with their thumbs—
When fires glow again in halls,
And bats hook on to dark, warm walls—
Then cold wind whistles o'er the moor,
And Autumn shuts the summer door.

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

ST JOSEPH, Oct. 15.

The California Express reached here this noon, twenty-four hours behind time, with dates to October 3d.

The Douglas primary election held in San Francisco on the 29th, *demonstrated the fact* that the Irish voters are almost unanimously in favor of that division of the Democracy.

Both wings of the Democracy are confident of carrying the State. A good deal of betting has commenced, and there seems to be no difficulty to get backers on even bets either for or against Douglas. Heavy bets are always supposed to exercise an important influence on California elections The Republicans are accordingly not unmindful of such tactics, Eugene Sullivan , a prominent member of that party, having already wagered $25,000 against $5,000 that Lincoln will be elected by the people. *The money is deposited in bank*

Full advices from Oregon explain the progress of the Legislature The attempted adjournment of the House, sine die, as advised by the last Express, has been entirely receded from and decided to have been impossible under the circumstances existing when attempted. At the last accounts, 28th both houses were in session, duly organized. The six absent Senators had returned, taken their seats in the Senate, and ratified the informal proceedings had in their absence

SALEM, OREGON, Sept 28

A joint resolution passed both branches of the Legislative Assembly yesterday for a joint convention, to convene in the Hall of Representatives on Monday, October 1st, for the election of two United States Senators The vote was unanimous in the Senate, but *met with strong opposition by the* Breckenridge Democrats in the House There is no certainty of an election taking place at the time specified

There is no California news

Lieut Beales arrived from Independence at Fort Tejon, with a party of fourteen men, on the 27th ult. He reports Indians very troublesome on the Albuquerque route On the 1st $10,000 was received at San Francisco from Fremont's Mariposa mines, being the product of the previous eight days' operations

The following is an extract from a speech delivered by Senator Douglas last August, in New England ;

"The dogma that a citizen of a Territory derives his power from Congress, is the Old Tory idea that the citizens of the old original colonies derived their power from the crown We exploded this idea in the war of the revolution; and the principle of popular sovereignty was then born We hold, therefore, that the citizen does not derive power from Congress, for he has already derived it from God Almighty."

—— It is understood that "Occasional," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press*, is Col Forney himself, the editor of that paper 'Rambler," in the Boston *Post*, is John G Saxe "Malakoff" the foreign correspondent of the N. Y *Times*, is Dr Johnson of Paris, and the N Y *Tribune's* foreign correspondent is Pulasky, the *ci-devant* Hungarian hero. "Burleigh," the excellent New York correspondent of the Boston *Journal*, is no less a person than the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith

—— Nothing sooner or surer, develops the power, the wealth, the resources and the greatness of a new country, than newspapers. The newspaper is, *de facto*,

'A map of busy life—
Its fluctuations and its vast concerns'

consequently it should be supported liberally, at home, that those abroad may know what is going on, and form an estimate as to what we are, and the amount of business done in our midst. Business men cannot do better than to patronize and uphold the press—it is the safest investment they can make, and will redound to their welfare in the future We say to all support your home papers—*Leavenworth Dispatch*.

Bayard Taylor, in a farewell letter to the New York Mercury, thus sums up his labors for the past six months "Two hundred and fifty lectures, thirty thousand miles of travel, forty-eight Mercury articles, two books published and one house built"

—— The New York *World* newspaper has put off its puritanical profession, and put in theatrical advertisements like other newspapers. After all, that the "*World*" should be worldly is no more than natural —*Springfield Republican*.

LATEST FROM THE STATES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15

There is no probability of the claims against Peru being allowed

Gen. Belzu had again assumed a revolutionary attitude in Bolivia, and is said to be supported by the President of Peru.

From Equador we learn that Flores had entered Guayaquil on the 26th, meeting little resistance

INDEPENDENCE, Mo , Oct 15

The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 1st instant, arrived to-night

The campaign against the Navajo Indians has commenced in earnest Four hundred Utahs are employed by Special Agent Pfeffer. Also, eight hundred Mexicans and Pueblo Indians have taken the field. These, with the regular army, it is thought will make a clean sweep, and whip the Indians into submission

Five men, who were cutting hay twenty miles this side of Fort Union a few days ago were attacked by Indians Two of the party were killed, the other three making their escape

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.

The schooner Carrie Sanford, arrived from Tampico to-day.

Garray, the Mexican Minister of the Treasury, had resigned The Liberals were operating on Guadalajara, and the city was daily expected to fall. Efforts were making to raise money to defend the capital. A new forced loan was talked of

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 15.

The interior of the edifice occupied by the Kentucky School of Medicine, corner of Fifth and Green streets, was burned this morning Loss $50,000. The Museum and Cabinet were saved Lectures will be continued at the Hospital without intermission. The edifice will be restored in a few weeks.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.

There was a slight fall of snow last night covering the neighboring hills to the depth of half an inch.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.,

Snow fell here last night to about three inches. It is no... pearing.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

DENVER, Oct. 23, 1860.

Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Hunt, Mayer, Broadwell, Oakes, Taylor, Dunn and Cook.

Absent—Gerrish and Tappan.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

His Honor, A. C. Hunt, filed his bond as Judge of the Appellate Court and President of the Legislative Council Approved.

Petition of Samuel Howe and 500 others against street gambling. Referred to Police committee.

Petition of J P. McKinney and 34 others, asking the privilege of making the corner of Wazee and F streets a public stock auction mart. Permission granted.

Petition of Abner P Davidson, asking permission that his corral, on St. Louis st., between Fourth and Fifth streets, should be one of the public stock auction yards Petition signed by Smead & Hunt and seventy-five others. Granted.

Petitions from several parties, asking to be appointed on the Police. Referred to the Marshal.

Police committee reported the names of Henry Scanlin, Wm. Rankin and D. S. Overbeck as Policemen, and recommended the Marshal have power to increase the number to eight, at discretion Adopted

The committee on Printing presented the following bids:

HERALD OFFICE, }
Denver, Oct. 23, 1860. }

To Messrs Taylor, Mayer and Dunn, Committee of Council on Printing.

GENTS:—In accordance with my public advertisement I ... all kinds of printing at ... per cent ... than the 'News Printing Company"—and offer to do the same for all printing required by the City Government.

Respectfully yours,

THOS GIBSON.

To the Legislative Council of the City of Denver, J. T.:

In pursuance of a call for a tender for the Public Printing, the "Denver Mountaineer" hereby agrees to insert within the columns of that paper the whole of the Proceedings of the various Council meetings, the City Ordinances and other of their general action without any charge whatever; and further agrees to furnish the different blank forms, as used in the various departments, at $4 per 100, $7 per 200, $10 per 300, $13 per 500 copies, on fine satin foolscap paper; ½ sheets half these rates; whole sheets. double rates.

JAMES T. COLEMAN,
Prop'r "Denver Mountaineer."

DENVER, Oct 23, 1860.

Hon Committee on Printing, Denver City Council:

We will publish Council proceedings and all ordinances free Blanks, ½ sheet letter, $5 per 1000; ½ sheet do . $7 per 1000.

"NEWS PRINTING CO "

If the Herald insists upon doing the work for less price, then our bid is, to do the whole work for nothing. Respectfully,

NEWS PR. CO.

The Herald, having placed no amount to its offer, its bid could not be entertained The Rocky Mountain News, having made the lowest offer, was recommended as Public Printer and Official Organ. Report received and adopted

On motion of Mr Taylor, a committee of five be appointed to solicit contributions to build a Jail Taylor and Cook, from Council, Cartwright, Howe and Marion were appointed said committee

Report of S. Howe, Fire Warden for East Denver, against house on Larimer street, was received and referred to the Marshal.

Report of City Attorney was referred to Dahba, Cook and Broadwell.

The resignation of D. P. Wallingford, Esq. as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, was received and accepted.

Mr. C A. Cook presented the name of Downing, Esq., to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Wallingford's resignation. No other name being presented. Mr. Downing was declared elected, by acclamation.

Ordinances number 2 and 3 ordered to be published.

On motion, adjourned to Thursday evening, at half-past six.

DENVER, Oct. 25, 1860.

Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Hunt, Mayer, Gerrish, Broadwell, Dunn, Oakes and Cook

Absent—Taylor and Tappan

The minutes of last meeting read and approved

Petition of twenty-four merchants, recommending Wm. D Davis as Policeman Referred to the Marshal.

On motion of Mr Oakes, That Reporters of the various City Papers be allowed a seat on the floor of Council Carried.

On motion of Mr Cook, That the Bonds of the various officers of the government be deposited in the safe of Messrs. Jones & Cartwright, subject to the order of the Legislative Council. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Mayer, That Thomas Moran be added to the Police. Referred to the Marshal.

Report of committee on nuisance. Received and adopted.

Committee on Licenses reported progress, and asked further time to report. Granted.

Ordinance No. 4. adopted and ordered to be printed.

Adjourned, to Monday evening, at half past six o clock.

——The Senior of the Western *Mountaineer*, in his correspondence from Breckenridge, states that he found at Tarryall a letter with the following address upon the envelope. The writer is evidently a genius who did not waste his boyhood days in perusing Webster's Spelling Book. Notice his style:

Mr D. N. Watson Tarryall K. T. care
of hinkley Co express St Joseph Mo
Tarryall Piks Peake care of hinkly
K. T.
and cos express Saint Joseph Mo
Missouri

The *Mountaineer* adds that "The writer of ... must have derived his style, punctuation and orthography, from a long and careful study of the Denver Daily Herald."

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 1...

Venezuela dates to September 21st have been received here The Spanish Minister had demanded his passports, and all the Spanish ... were leaving ... out of the ... Venezuela to ... Spanish citizens and ... destion had been ...

... Six of Joy ... tal Lake, ... T ... gy con

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1860.

SNOW.—As our Weekly goes to press—9 a. m. Oct. 30—snow is again falling rapidly.

From the Daily News of October 27th

The Storm.

Night before last commenced the only storm we have had since the month of May For several days the sky during the day had become overcast with dark clouds, threatening a fall of rain but the atmosphere was found comparatively clear on each succeeding morning. Yesterday, however. instead of waking to find the sun shining brightly, the citizens of Denver found the clouds had not dispersed, and that a storm had begun Our climate is far different from that of the Eastern States, especially those on the seaboard, and is admired by all emigrants from that locality. The warmth of the days, the coolness of the nights. the infrequency of storms, all combine to make it agreeable, and the question is often asked, "What is the cause of all this?" It can be explained as follows. The difference between the temperature of the day and that of the night arises from the great elevation of the city above the sea-level, from its situation on a plain, and from its proximity to the mountains. These plains. although raised up nearly a mile above the ocean, have a temperature of their own just as do all *plateous*, in every part of the earth. The air is warmed by heat reflected from the ground, and not by the rays of the sun passing through it. This will be readily comprehended, when we remember that it is warmer within three feet of the ground, than fifty feet above it During the day, the light, porous soil of which these plains are formed, becomes warmed to a considerable degree, and reflects back quite a strong heat. An hour or two after sunset, the caloric absorbed by day has all passed out, and the air, which has been chilled by contact with the mountains, settles down upon the valley, either cooling or displacing the warmer stratum. Thus our days are almost invariably warm, and the nights quite cold.

The rare occurrence of storms, which astonishes and delights our eastern visitors, is caused, in a measure, by the distance from the ocean. On the seaboard, the long, cold storms which deposit such immense amounts of rain, come from the ocean, the clouds being formed near the Gulf Stream. We are so far away from the coast that all the moisture of the clouds is generally expended before they reach us. Our storms must, therefore, arise from the land, and the moisture to form the clouds must be gathered from our atmosphere. The fires that have been raging in the mountains for some time past, according to Professor Espy's theory, have been sufficient to produce rain Cold winds from the northwest, meeting with the warm air from the south, will, by condensation of the latter, form rain clouds Both these agencies have recently been at work, and we all know the result.

Another question we heard asked not long since was, "What is the cause of the rainless district west of the Andes, in South America, and why do we not have one west of our Rocky Mountain range?" The clouds that come from the Atlantic ocean go westward, over the plains of Brazil and Buenos Ayres, and deposit copious amounts of the aqueous fluid in their passage Striking the cold sides of the Andes, they are chilled by the contact, and have their last drop of moisture wrung from their fleecy folds The narrow strip of land west of the Andes cannot form clouds of its own, and thus it is that parts of Peru and Chili are without rain. West of the Rocky Mountains is the large expanse known as the Salt Lake Valley, which has a climate of its own, where clouds form, rains fall, and rivers flow, all within the limits of the Utah basin.

From the Daily News of Saturday, 27th

Snow and Frost.

The storm yesterday was severe on the high mountains In the evening, the clouds lifted so that we caught here and there a glimpse of the wintry robes that thickly covered the distant ranges Coming far down toward the plain, the timbered ridges and peaks were gray with a gorgeous sprinkling, increasing in whiteness to the southward, and extending far out on the divide between the Platte and Arkansas, while to the north, the storm was lighter. It remained, however, for this morning's sunrise to reveal the full grandeur and beauty of the scene.

All the great semi-circle of lofty peaks, from the extreme northern, to the southern limit of vision, are brilliant in spotless robes of white. Not a black speck dims its purity. All the great precipices and gorges of black rock are covered up, and piles of fleecy clouds float lazily along over the snow fields, from which they are hardly distinguishable.

Lower down the dark forests are just sprinkled and flecked with white.

The plain, too, was hardly less brilliant at the rising of the sun. A thick hoar frost, almost like snow, whitened everything, and ice covered all the still water, but a few minutes sunshine dissipated the beauty of the plain.

HORRID.—As one of our boys was wetting down the sheets of paper for to-morrow's issue, the subject of the "lying NEWS" came into his mind, and with great solemnity he perpetrated the following:

"Why is the evening NEWS like an ardent follower of the hydropathic system?"

After a long silence he gave the following answer

"Because it is fond of lying in wet sheets."

He was immediately put into the water-tank to cool.

ASSAULT.—John Smith, of New York, was last week attacked by nineteen shabby dressed men, and severely injured. He was shot through the head with eleven revolver balls. A double-barrelled shot gun loaded with three balls and a brass watch chain, was discharged at him, and the contents passed through his heart. His throat was cut from ear to ear, and his brains were knocked out with a sledge hammer. The cause of the affray was Smith's refusal to tell where he purchased a fine suit of clothes he had on at the time, but he afterward confessed that they were procured of Ticknor, Robbins & Co. corner of Fourth street and Washington Avenue, St. Louis. It should be remarked that the unfortunate man died yes-

OH, CONSISTENCY!

Now that the Central City Convention has adjourned, it will perhaps be proper to review, briefly, its history. Its movers and principal actors, are men who took part in the Golden City Convention, two or three weeks prior. In that, they failed to carry out their schemes, and because of that failure, *threatened*, even before the adjournment of the first, that another convention should be held. Yet they continued to act in that assembly, and did not even attempt to whitewash their inconsistency; but after asserting, in substance, that they would not be bound or influenced by its acts, still continued to vote and speak in it until its final adjournment Immediately afterward, the appointment for the Central City Convention was made in the obscure journal, which claims to have been the originator and prime mover of the new plan Owing to the fact of such announcement, but few people knew anything about the matter Delegates from Denver seem, or claim, to have been appointed, but how, when or by whom, is to this day unknown to most of our citizens — The few whom we heard speak of the convention, seemed to be of the opinion that it was to organize a judicial system, *and for nothing else* A plan for such a system seems ultimately to have been adopted, and, for aught we know, is good and wise enough, certainly, some such organization was much needed. We shall, at no distant day, take occasion to express our opinions respecting this judicial system, but to-day we have to deal with this little knot of disorganizers in the *real* plan and object of the convention

No sooner had an organization been effected at Central City, than the delegate question was sprung. Men who had acted in a former convention, where that question had been settled, by a vote in which their names are recorded, were among the first to undo what had been done We would much like to know *their* opinion of the common usage and law of conventions in the United States Is it not for a people, where they go into a convention for a certain object, to be governed by its action, whether they are in the majority or in the minority? Most assuredly it is; and he who departs from that well established rule, is unworthy of political trust. And here we see a dozen revolutionists, in a few days after being delegated to a people's convention, coming together and nominating, for Delegate to Congress, one of their own number Further on, we see defeated candidates for commissioners from the first convention, going into a new election again for the much coveted *place* — "*Idaho*" Territory, as the new government is christened, by its score or two of so-called delegates, elects five commissioners to the United States Congress, and nominates representatives to the *Kansas* and *Nebraska* Legislatures. And pray, what is this new government, with its six ministers at the Court of Uncle Sam, and one each fawning at the feet of Nebraska and Kansas? What does it want or expect, and what object of good can be gained by this people? Why cannot the people as well petition Congress in the old-fashioned way? and if our petitions cannot be presented through our first chosen Delegate, Mr Williams, there are doubtless some friends of our country occupying unquestioned seats in the halls of Congress, who will take pleasure in presenting our petitions and urging our claims If the object is to increase the number of these so-called officials to an indefinite extent, and accredit them with papers under which they can some day come before our legitimate government, when we have one, and demand payment for services rendered, then, for the sake of this people with collapsed pockets, and to save high-priced provisions the coming winter, hold a few more conventions and appoint a few more delegates, commissioners and representatives. We have not more than a dozen or twenty yet, all told Do hold another convention and authorize *all* to go on, treat all alike, and get all these greedy office-seekers, and political tricksters out of the country. It will be immensely better off without them, they will haunt and disgust the people at Washington, and who knows but in their wisdom they may do *something* for us as a relief to themselves — The Provisional Government was unbearable (?) because cumbersome, and there were too many officers In its stead we have already nearly as many titled foreign representatives, and if the people don't wince a few years hence, when their bills and petitions for "relief" are presented, then we are no prophet

NEWS FROM FORT WISE.

James H. Haynes, Esq., arrived last night from Fort Wise, having left that post on Saturday, the 20th inst. Haynes has just completed the cutting of some four hundred tons of hay, for the government, for use at the fort. He left his residence on the Arkansas, 59 miles below Colorado city, on Friday last, and reached Denver about three P. M, yesterday.

The building operations at the fort have progressed finely Probably never before, in the history of frontier forts, have men labored to such advantage The force stationed at Fort Wise, consists of six companies, (600 men) They broke ground for their work on the first day of September, having no tools to work with, except such as the country afforded. The usual rule, of building stables first, men's quarters next, and buildings for officers' use last, was strictly adhered to Five stables, each 250 by 150 feet, the walls of stone, nine feet high and two feet thick, have been finished, and are now in use.

Six buildings for company's quarters, and twelve for officers, a hospital, a guard house and a bake house have been put up, and are nearly completed. All of the planning and overseeing of the work, has been done by the officers, and the labor has been performed by the men. During the first two weeks, they quarried, hauled and placed in the wall, each day, 165 six mule loads of stone, quarrying it with old axes and cottonwood crowbars, and laying up the walls with trowels made of old stove pipe, handsaws, and superannuated tin plates. Not until within the week before the departure of Mr. Haynes, did the tools which had been ordered, reach the fort, and when they did come, the work was nearly all completed.— It is said, that put a Yankee on a rock a hundred miles from land, and give him a jack-knife, and a bunch of shingles, he will whittle out something to take him ashore Such an achievement would not entitle him to more credit, than is due to the officers and soldiers at Fort Wise, for getting out and putting up 128,000 cubic feet of stone in little more than six weeks' time.

Judge Greenwood, the commissioner of Indian affairs, has reached Kansas city, having made a successful treaty with the Kaw Indians. He met with no trouble on the way

Mr Haynes states that Indian matters on the Arkansas are in a quiescent state No difficulties have occurred since those sometime ago with the Kiowas

The harvest on the Huerfano, and the upper waters of the Arkansas, has been abundant Corn has yielded finely

Advertise.

It being now conceded on every hand that the Rocky Mountain NEWS, daily and weekly, has much the largest circulation of any paper published in the Pike's Peak region, there can be no longer a doubt as to the fact of its being, by all odds the best advertising medium west of St Louis This we want to urge, particularly upon business men in the States, who may see this issue of our paper This region has a large population and the NEWS circulates, and is read, in every settlement and village of the country

Hundreds of copies go every week to all parts of the States, and are read with avidity, by thousands of persons who have friends here, or who contemplate removing hither And all this vast number is composed of the most *traveling* people in the United States They not only travel to and from this region but throughout the whole union from Maine to California, from Canada to Mexico They are constantly on the look out for the nearest cheapest and most expeditious route of transit and to enable them to judge correctly, no better plan can be adopted than by advertising in the NEWS to which they look as *the* reliable organ of this country

Every transportation line, from the farthest eastern and southern railroads, to the stage companies that land their passengers in the heart of the mining districts, will be benefitted by publishing their advertisements in the NEWS

Again, millions of dollars worth of machinery have yet to be manufactured and transported to this country Up to this time, its manufacture has been confined almost exclusively to two or three points, simply because they are the only ones known. Founders and machinists in New York, Boston, Troy and a hundred other cities, may just as well enter into the business and help supply the demand, if they will only take the right steps to let the miners that are delving in these mountains know what they can do, where they are and how orders may reach them Need we advise *them*, to advertise in the NEWS

Wholesale merchants and hotels in all the great cities will be benefitted ten fold, by advertising in the NEWS Our fifty thousand people consume as great a quantity of goods, groceries and wares, as any other like number in the world only let them know where they can buy to the best advantage, and where to stop, when on their travels, and you yourselves will reap the chief profit therefrom

A New Paper.

Through the kindness of our friend O'Connell, we have been placed in possession of the first number of *The Spondulac*, a sheet of six foolscap pages, purporting to issue from LaPorte, late Colona at the mouth of the Cache a la Poudre canon, on the Cherokee Trail Is is all in manuscript, and is "published every Monday," by Biggs & Co, Jumps & Funks, editors, circulation put down at 500,000 copies, weekly, (wonder if it wants the P O printing?)

The first article is a lyric dirge, on the memory and death of Colona, "written expressly for the *Spondulac*" It next boasts of its "new dress," and makes an earnest appeal to delinquents to pay up, then follows a number of locals, and an acknowledgment of favors, and an autograph letter from Hon Stephen A Douglas; also acknowledges the receipt of a pail of buttermilk from one lady, and favors from another

The Monday night preceding there was a great ball "The room was gorgeously fitted up for the occasion; mirrors lined the walls, the ceilings were lined with cedar and pine boughs, the floor was handsomely covered with white clay, and nothing was left undone to make it an occasion long to be remembered" And Jenkins seems to have been there, and indulges in a long dissertation on the various ladies, Mrs A and Miss B, the Misses C and D, and so on through the alphabet

In the list of "wants," there are calls for an apprentice to learn the printing business, several housekeepers, &c

In the commercial report, sales of two pounds of coffee, at 37½ cents, and one pound of bacon, at 30 cents, are the only transactions noted during the week; whisky, "but little in the market, and badly watered"

The fashions, new improvements, prospects and many other topics, receive their due share of attention There are a number of advertisements, and a host of wants, the last line in the paper being, "Wanted—plenty of flour and bacon"

The *Spondulac* is published every Sunday, at 245 East 16th street, at $5 a year, strictly in advance

Give us your X, boys

—— An Iowa paper is in want—hearken thereunto.

WANTED —At this office on subscription, a wood pile Two or three bushels of wild grapes A bushel of hazel nuts, ditto hickory, ditto Anything we can eat Any thing we can wear. Anything that we can pay the printer with Anything that we can dicker for something that will answer any of these purposes

Also, just a little cash.

NOT WANTED —Another cheese that is "instinct with life"—or rather that is "a thing of life."

Another cheese that needs to be buttered to re-unite the elements that never should have been separated

Lastly, not wanted, more cash than we can spend honestly.

—— Mr. Shaw, the inventor of percussion caps, died at Bordentown, N. J., having attained the age of eighty-six years. He was born in England.

—— Upon the reading of the Declaration of Independence, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, by a citizen of that place, a gentleman from the rural districts made this comment: "Oh, he read it well enough, but darned if I believe he wrote it."

CENTRAL CITY CONVENTION.

Now that the above organization has adjourned *sine die*, and we are enabled to behold the end from the beginning, we compile from the notes of our own reporter a synopsis of the leading items and events, as eliminated and established during its checkered sessions

October 24, at half-past eleven, A. M., a few dozen delegates, from the various districts, convened in the upper room of Dodd's saloon, Central City, appointed a temporary chairman and secretary; appointed committees on credentials and permanent organization, and adjourned till half-past three—to enable more delegates from Denver and a distance to be present. There were some ten or twelve "districts" called, but a good part of their delegates had not arrived before the afternoon session Gregory, Jureka, Nevada Spanish Bar, Quartz Valley, Russell's, Union, Quincy, Independent, Central City, Jackson, Enterprise, Missouri City, California Gulch, Georgia Gulch, Upper Fall River and Denver districts were each represented or said to be represented, by delegates during the first night's session

S Hull, Esq, of Spanish Bar, was elected President of the convention, and Judge Butler of Russell's, and seven others, for Vice-Presidents

Lewis N Tappan, Thos Gibson, and four or five others, were appointed Secretaries

The greater part of the first day's proceedings, previous to eight P. M were matter-of-course preparatories

A motion being made about establishing three judicial districts at large, whereby Idaho Territory should be divided and defined, as to definite jurisdictions, pending which Hon Dr Rankin, delegate from Missouri City, offered the following

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient for this Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress and that we hereby re endorse the Hon B D Williams, as the delegate from this Territory

The vote on this being a tie, the President concluded to decide the matter next morning, and the convention adjourned, amid an extra amount of noise and confusion

During the evening session Judge Smith, Dr Rankin and other gentlemen made some emphatic remarks, in their speaking to questions that came up before the meeting

Col Wm Person and W. P McLure, from Denver, were admitted as delegates, the former for Missouri City, and the latter for Enterprise

There being considerable dissatisfaction towards having additions thrust upon the Denver delegation by outside influence, some squibs of oratory were scintillated by several speakers for the defense

Mr Brice, among other things, thought that the precedent had been previously set by the admission of certain others in the afternoon, and therefore, according to the logic rules of both Whately and Aristotle, what was sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander!

Judge Smith made some pertinent and pointed remarks, objecting to a certain Denver "politician" coming up into the mountains with editorial ebullitions for spoils and glory, and dictating to the free mountain miners, "you shall do this, and you shall do that!" He for himself and his constituents, resolved to watch their political shenanagin, and whenever, during the session, the dydra-headed monster showed its head, be for one would endeavor to hit it a heavy rap He thought that the wished for object of the convention was to have the lights put out, and then re-lighted, more dim and disorderly than before,—to take the old witch's cauldron, fill it with disappointed ambition and itching aspirants, and boil 'em up into a new and perfect conglomeration

Mr Koester, from Russell's, spoke briefly in favor of the judiciary resolutions, appearing to be a very intelligent and independent speaker

Hon Dr Rankin here made some remarks, stating that, as a delegate, he went in for any motion whose object was the purpose of advancing the interests of the Territory—to help order to come out of confusion,—but he did not like to see the cloven foot so early shown by certain Denver delegates, and other would be delegates to the lobby gallery at Washington He remarked it made no difference to him or his constituents whether the next delegate to Congress was personally a Republican or a Democrat, so as he was a man that knew the ropes, to enable him to successfully accomplish some good from the members at Washington, during the next three month's session—some one who was influentially known and acquainted there, so as to bear down on the influence of Democrats and Republicans combined, toward effecting all the favors which both parties could be constrained to grant us All things being equal, he preferred a Democrat to a Republican—if of the Douglas stamp—but otherwise, he preferred a Republican to a Breckinridge man, any day He thought the Hon B. D Williams, our delegate elect, who was tried and found true to our Territorial interests—who had personal and political acquaintance and influence with nearly all the members of the thirty sixth Congress, of all parties, was by right and policy even the legitimate representative of this Territory, being duly elected for the whole of this thirty-sixth Congress, and being one of our pioneer citizens, who labored for our interests, and deserves well of our people

While the ball was yet full, and a number of calls being made for Col B D Williams, the latter came forward and delivered an interesting and animated speech, defining his position and past course at the legislative halls, for anything and everything which he could in favor of our Territory, enumerating several arrangements of advantage to our section which were effected, or prepared for being soon effected for Jefferson Territory, by the next ensuing term He alluded pretty pertinently and pointedly to certain men here now, burning with patriotism and ambition to "serve their country" for the next three months' session—feeling so much desire to occupy the position which he held and does now hold, by the declared official certificates and consent of the people, the government, and the public of this Territory last fall After his return from the Indian treaty at Big Timbers, he first heard an inkling of a call being made for this convention, by parties aided by the gallant Morgan and a certain foreigner from the other side of the water;—their thing went through, and now that he longed to see the thing, "he saw it and was glad,"—although he pays no attention to it, nor do the mass of his fellow-citizens with whom he talked and mingled. To the Golden City convention, and the gentlemen thereof, who then and there endorsed him, he shall always feel grateful for their favors—and feel proud to represent them—the action of disunion [illegible] Central City convention notwith- [illegible] was the last man to draw his sword against his friends The people of this Territory can freely instruct him, and he would truly and faithfully obey them—not as a party man—a Democrat or a Republican—but as a citizen of Pike's Peak at large, and one who had the interests of all the parts and sections, mountains and valleys of this Territory at heart For what he had done for this people he now asked no pay—nor never should do so—all he wanted and wished for was the chance to procure for the people of this territory their rights, and he was bound to do it, during the very first term of next Congress—notwithstanding a certain sheet at Denver city, its editor and its so-called "correspondents," may persist in writing foul and filthy lies about him and his "being yet a stockholder in the Monster Express Company," and about his being desirous of getting to Washington, in order to conspire against the good of this country, and collapse its treasury by his enormous pay demanded and received! He said he asked no favors from such a sheet as the *Herald*, or its editors and "correspondents," and he shrunk from no responsibility with them—but would treat them with that silence and contempt which such falsifying accusers deserve

At the close of which the following resolution was unanimously voted, amidst much cheering

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the course pursued by our delegate to Congress, Hon B D Williams, whose term of office expires on the fourth day of March, A D 1861, and believe he has used his best efforts to promote the interests of his constituents

Col Albertson, Hon Wm Davidson, Dr Rankin and others made good speeches during the evening and during the session

On Friday a large number of delegates withdrew from the convention, several motions were offered about committees, judiciaries and reports

A committee of five was appointed to superintend matters pertaining to the election on the 6th of November, and several resolutions were planned and put to vote

Col Morgan was nominated as Delegate to Congress, by the convention as thinly represented, also Judge E M McCook for Delegate to Kansas, and Rev F Wilkinson for Delegate to Nebraska

Nobody having nominated themselves at the time for Dacotah, Nevada or the San Juan mines, the convention adjourned *sine die*, after putting in nomination a company of Commissioners, five in number, to act as guides

For the Daily News

FROM THE ARKANSAS VALLEY.

The Weather—Miners in Winter Quarters—Canon City—Its Growth and Business—Mining News, &c, &c

CANON CITY, Oct 25, 1860

Editors News —I wrote you my last communication from the California Gulch, from which place, following the crowd of stampeders, I have located for winter quarters in this place To a person just coming from the damp, raw air of the mountains, where the summer is simply a moderately mild winter, the temperature of the plains is delightful beyond measure The warm, dry atmosphere of the plains, the clear moonlight nights, the scenery of mountain and prairie, fanned by air—

"Pure as a sinless virgin's prayer,
Sweet as a sleeping infant's breath"

are in pleasing contrast with the frosty breath of the rugged mountain peaks

The most of those who are not intending to pass the winter in the mountains, have already sought winter quarters; many in this place, many in Denver, large numbers in the different towns in New Mexico, and a few at other points near the foot of the mountains Very few persons, indeed, have left for the States without the intention of returning in the spring The large majority of people in the southern mines, have met with that measure of success in gold-seeking, which will induce them to "keep the faith and fight the battle" through, at least, one more season

A few words about Canon City—its prospects, its location and its business men—may possibly be of interest to your readers.—There is at present a population here of from eight hundred to a thousand, the most of them having sought the place within the last six weeks There are probably two hundred houses completed, and as many more in course of construction, among them a number of substantial stone buildings, which would be no discredit to older towns Its location is from sixteen to twenty miles north from the North line of New Mexico, at the point where the Arkansas disembogues from the mountains Its principal merchants are Mr. C W. Kitchen, and Messrs St. Vrain and Easterday, who are old New Mexican traders, and Messrs. Doyle & Co, and Dold & Co., of your city, who have branch houses established at this place The ruling prices of provisions are, flour, $15 per sack, bacon, 30 cents per pound, lard, 30 cents per pound, and other staple articles about in the same proportion

There is no important mining news There have been discoveries of several new gulches along the Arkansas, between here and Willis' Gulch, but nothing definite is known as to their value

Your readers shall hear from me occasionally, during my stay here OMEGA.

—— H R. H, ALBERT EDWARD, carries as many trinkets in his baggage, for the purpose of distribution among the natives of Canada and the "States," as a South Sea trader lays in for purposes of Polynesian barter. The object with which these pretty things are bestowed on the right and left is the same in either case, viz: that of making a favorable impression. The only difference between the two procedures instanced is, that H. R H.'s gifts are richer and more tasteful than those of the trafficker in pearls and palm-oil.

"Col Wiley, of the Montreal Volunteer corps, gets a handsome set of shirt and vest studs and sleeve buttons of massive gold, with the Prince's plume exquisitely engraved, of the same metal, in *alto relievo*, and set in a rich purple stone."

"Mr. Sanderson, the royal caterer, had the honor of receiving a splendid gold watch from the Prince, in acknowledgment of his attention to the duties of his office."

"Mr Bernard, of the Attorney-General West's office, we understand, had the honor of receiving from the Prince a handsome breastpin, in acknowledgment of his services during the royal visit."

Such are a few of fifty similar donations chronicled by journals along the Prince's route. Every one, too, by this time, has heard of the exquisite diamond pin, given to the conductor of the Illinois Central Railroad. And, with a Prince to scatter trinkets, and a special agent, Mr. Linsday, to do the bartering, it will be strange if some kind of a "dicker" does not ensue, between Brother Jonathan and John Bull, from H. R. H.'s visit to the States.

From the Daily News of Saturday, 27th.

That Convention.

FRIDAY, Oct. 26.

We refrain from filling our columns to-day with the proceedings of the Central City Convention, as it appears that for the past two days and nights they have been doing very little, save differing among themselves and speaking against time. As soon as there is a prospect of a termination, with something definite being accomplished, we shall make it a one day's job, and give the complete proceedings and the finale

On Thursday afternoon, while Hon. Wm Davidson, Col Albertson and others, were speaking to certain motions, and defending our delegate elect, the Hon D B. Williams, from certain numerous and oft-repeated false representations and accusations, made against him from time to time, by the falsifying *Herald* man and his more falsifying sheet—the editor, Gibson, interrupted their speaking, and persistingly kept on interrupting them, and falsely misstating facts respecting Mr Williams, and his personal honor and integrity The arrogance being kept up, and the lie being given, it was brought to the ears of Mr. Williams, immediately after the Convention adjourned for supper, and the latter gentleman meeting Gibson, the Secretary at large of the meeting, and the slanderer, demanded him to retract his abusive personalities and falsifications—which Gibson then and there refused to do, but kept on asserting Whereupon Mr Williams told him he was no man—no gentleman—and no public editor—at the same time making a motion with his fist to strike Gibson on the shoulder, by way of thrusting home his contempt for his injurious slanders Gibson warded the thrust, at the same time making one in return at Williams Parties interfered, and the matter ended

The night session, afterwards, was occupied with lengthy speeches, and good ones, especially those of the Hon Dr Rankin and Col Thompson, of Nevada.

This morning the Convention re-opens and we hope will close this evening, when our report shall be given complete Snow fell three or four inches in Gregory's last night

For the News

FROM INDEPENDENT DISTRICT.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS, Oct 12, '60

EDITORS NEWS —Having read, from time to time in your paper, reports and letters containing flattering accounts of rich discoveries, and large yields of gold, both in gulch and lead diggings, it struck me that perhaps it would not be amiss to send you an account of one yield that came under my eye; it being the first run of a new six-stamp mill, owned by Messrs Hurlbut & Co The following are the facts, as I witnessed them Messrs J W Hull, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Evan Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa, recently purchased claims No 3 and 4 on the Gold Dirt Lead, with a view of sluicing the "pay dirt," of which said lead yields a large amount; but, owing to the low temperature of the water at this season of the year, they soon determined that it would be economy for them to postpone sluicing until a warmer season Being men who did not come to the Rocky Mountains to lay idle, they made a turn with the Messrs Hurlbut—as soon as their mill was in running order—to grind a pile of quartz which they had near this mill, and which contained about three cords Accordingly, when the mill started, they commenced on this pile of quartz, and at the end of about three days' run had ground it all out I witnessed the cleaning up and retorting of it all, and have the figures before me of the various parcels, as each parcel was weighed on a small pair of scales, and the exact yield of the three cords of quartz, run through in about three days, is $2,001,28 —estimating it at sixteen dollars per ounce

Truly Yours, P.

A CARD.

DENVER, Oct 27th, 1860

I have to day, for the first time, been able to get hold of a copy of the Denver *Herald* of the 24th inst, containing the communication of "A U C," in response to a brief editorial article contained in the NEWS of a previous date I know not who this A U C may be, and am sorry that he is afraid to sign his true name to his strictly personal article

In answer to the demand for the names of the officers of the people's meetings held at Golden Gate and Golden city, I will state that the former was held on the 16th of October, and Thomas L Golden was chairman, and H. J. Hawley secretary At the meeting held at Golden city on the 17th of October, Nathan Harvey was chairman, and R T. Davis secretary.

When Tucker's papers were served on me by his so called Sheriff, the latter was followed closely by his receiver, Tucker and his party, and they were all present when I left the Gate Tucker was there at the time, and the whole proceeding was at his instigation, by the so-called court of Arapahoe County, Kansas Territory, which I do not recognize

When 'A U. C." charges perjury against me, he LIES, and no gentleman would make such accusations unless he knew that he was correct In conclusion, I am not afraid to sign my name to what I state, and I call upon this scribbler to do the same, should he feel disposed to refer to the subject again

D McCLEERY.

GOLD ON THE YELLOW STONE.

A detachment of Captain Reynold's exploring party reached Sioux City recently from the Upper Missouri They bring with them unmistakable evidence of the existence of gold in the region watered by the Yellowstone and head waters of the Missouri In noticing the departure of a train from St. Paul recently, bound for the region in which Capt Reynold's explorations are being conducted, we ventured to asert that gold would be found in that region. We had reason, founded upon the observations of persons in whom we have confidence, for the allegation, and our confidence is confirmed by the account given by the explorers referred to of the interesting region in which their scientific research has been conducted We shall not be surprised to hear that the mother gold of the Rocky Mountain mines will be found on the head waters of the Missouri and Yellowstone. A party of Pike's Peak Miners have gone up that way to try their fortunes. By next spring at farthest interesting news may be expected from the region of country of which we have been writing —Dubuque Express.

The Davenport Democrat tells of a farmer in Scott county, who has harvested one thousand bushels of onions from one acre of land.

The Norfolk Herald says that the census is showing a great falling off in slave population of Western Virginia. They are being rapidly sold and removed South.

Canon City Items.

We clip the following from the *Times* of the 13th, which, strangely enough, did not reach us until a day or two ago:

The weather the past week has been one of unclouded sunshine—clear, cool days and bright starry nights.

The firm of Calkins & Co architects and builders in this place, have contracts for stone structures, to the amount of seventy thousand dollars.

NEW CHURCH —The contract for the M. E church has been let, and the building will be ready for service by the first of December. It is to be of stone, 30 by 50 feet.

On Monday evening, at six o'clock, there will be a meeting of the citizens to receive a report from the committee on water works Let there be a full attendance.

Calkins & Co., are working a very fine stone quarry, getting out slabs from fifteen feet downwards. Where stone is so plenty, it seems folly to build of timber.

TOWN OFFICE —The town company is building a fine gothic structure in the Park for the purpose of a city office It is to be 22 by 40 feet, and will cost about two thousand dollars

NEW HOTEL —Messrs Calkins & Co, have commenced getting out stone for the new hotel on St. James street. It is to be three stories high, 132 feet front by 60 deep with cut stone front. It is being built for Mr Justice of this place, and parties in Chicago, and will cost when finished and furnished in the neighborhood of $50,000 It is to be completed by the 1st of March next

FATAL ACCIDENT —We regret to chronicle the sudden death of our young townsman, D C Cutler Last Sunday morning he had been showing his companions the mode of carrying revolvers in Arkansas, and while the weapon was still across his breast, he stooped to pick up a bake kettle. As he did so, the pistol fell from the scabbard—the hammer was on a cap, and in the fall struck the edge of the kettle, causing an explosion The ball passed through his right breast, coming out below the left shoulder, causing almost instant death — Mr C was formerly a resident of Eastern Kansas

PRINTERS IN CALIFORNIA —The San Francisco correspondent of the New York *Times* writes of the compositors in a newspaper office in his city:

In a little office where they employ but fourteen men, I paused the other day, while the foreman, himself an ex-publisher of a fine family of dailies, pointed out his famous men

That stout man was a Lieutenant in Stevenson's regiment. He was a printer of a paper in this town before the gold discovery was made, and used to go fishing with Gen. Vallejo.

That one owns a fine ranche on the Sacramento river, on which there is this year a noble crop of squatters He was formerly partner on one of our papers here, for which Broderick offered $60,000 He is fabulously old, but he made twenty-six hours' work and wages not long since, in twenty-four consecutive hours

There is one who was partner in the State printing when for setting Spanish copy the Legislature allowed double price, and never discovered that the State printers, with a generous construction, took double wages for Spanish press-work also

The next man is the worthy brother of a member of Congress from close by New York city, who has made a good deal of noise during the last four years He was formerly engaged in publishing a daily that still lives here

The next is a doctor, and was a partner on the *Chronicle* when it was worth $75,000

The next is a judge from one of our Western States He has a shingle up and does some law, but likes type-setting better, and suits his fancy with either, as either business presses most and pays best.

And so they go I expect you to reach this conclusion: that with such men to set type, and forty-two papers to be supported, and no news to put in them, ours must be a reading people, from long and irrepressible habit

THE CONDUCT OF GEN. HARNEY

FROM WASHINGTON.—Some charges have been preferred against Gen. Harney, by subordinate officers, on grounds of behavior on his part unbecoming an officer, etc. But what of his course is obnoxious to the accusation of "abuse of authority," is, doubtless, founded on a serious charge by Gen Scott. It seems that the British Minister demanded the removal of Gen. Harney from his command in Washington Territory, for the alleged reason that he had violated the arrangement entered into by Gen. Scott and Gov Douglas concerning the island of San Juan, thereby restoring Capt. Pickett to command, and by again putting in operation the United States territorial laws

General scott impeaches General Harney by stating, in substance, that, having had no confidence in his disposition to carry out said arrangement with fidelity and courtesy, he suggested to General Harney, before leaving the Pacific coast, the advisability of his taking some other command, adding that the British Government would doubtless ask his removal from the one he then held. Gen Harney rejected the advice, stating that he should not abandon a position in which he had been placed by the President The above charge of Gen. Harney, he has made defense by a letter to the Secretary of War. He states, as it is said, that he was not made acquainted with the arrangements entered into by Gen Scott and Gov. Douglas. He removed the captain who, under order of Gen Scott, had been assigned the command of the United States company on the Island of San Juan, because of his punishing and banishing persons who had been acquitted of crime by the legal authorities. He also defends himself from the other charge of Gen. Scott, to wit, the restoring of the United States territorial law to force and effect upon the island,

From the Plains—The Cheyennes and Arrapahoes Decline to Treat.

Maj Greenwood, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with his party, consisting of Col. White, Col. Potts, a son of Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, and several others, reached this city yesterday from their visit to the Indian tribes of the "far West."

Maj. Greenwood went out for the purpose of making a treaty with the Arrapahoes and Cheyennes, by which their warlike demonstrations against the whites should be terminated, and with a further view of purchasing their lands, now lying in the mining regions of Pike's Peak, and removing these tribes to some other locality. They failed, however, to effect any treaty with them. Some of the Arrapahoe chiefs came in to Bent's Fort to treat with the Commissioner, but the Cheyennes would not. They professed to be suspicious of the attempt to get them to the Fort, where the Commission was to meet, declaring their apprehension that some treachery was designed towards them It is thought this was all a sham, used as a pretext for their unwillingness to enter into any treaty. The Arrapahoes, therefore, conclude to make no treaty unless the Cheyennes would join them in doing so, and aside from this latter reason, it was ascertained that all their own chiefs were not disposed to treat with the Commissioner.—[Kansas City Journal of Commerce, Oct. 7.

APOLOGETIC.—The *Daily News* takes exceptions to our remark last week, that nearly all the disturbance in the late convention was caused "by about half a dozen of the Denver delegation" We will retract and put it *four* or *five* of that delegation. There, Byers, that lets you out.—*Western Mountaineer.*

We are perfectly satisfied. Now, WEST, if YOU could make a corresponding reduction in the "bill of exceptions" to the Golden City delegation, it would be a glorious thing.

A Cool Joke.

A day or two prior to the late e[illegible] an individual, whom we shall cal[illegible] for the time being, walked into the one of the Denver papers, and ad[illegible] the editor, who was busily engaged ing, in the following brief manner:

"I wish to be announced as can[illegible] —— at the election next Monday"

The editor wrote the announcement it to Mr. Smith, and blandly as[illegible] charge for announcement of a can[illegible] five dollars"

"How much will you ask to pri[illegible] sand of the regular provisional go[illegible] tickets for me with my name at [illegible] tom?" asked Mr. Smith, with true [illegible] eering suavity.

"Those will be ten dollars, sir," ed the knight of the goose-quill.

Mr. Smith was in a brown study [illegible] ral minutes duration, at the close he stated his case to the man of i[illegible] most pathetic terms.

"You see, sir," he said, "I wa[illegible] nouncement made to-day, and I [illegible] tickets on the morning of the el[illegible] haven't any money to pay the bil[illegible] am elected I shall be able to raise it time; if not, I will give you a mo[illegible] some property in this city, and yo[illegible] sure of getting your due," and th[illegible] office seeker paused from the viole[illegible] emotions.

"But I must have the cash," [illegible] exorable purveyor of intelligence to pay my men in money and [illegible] else"

Again Mr. S cogitated He sat [illegible] minutes with his face buried in hi[illegible] then drew forth his knife and [illegible] notches in a stick he brought w[illegible] then closed the knife and took [illegible] with which he made a fair pict[illegible] ace of spades, on a half sheet of [illegible] fore him, rose from his seat, lo[illegible] through the window and finally s[illegible]

"On the whole, Mr. ——, I hav[illegible] ed not to stand as a candidate," [illegible] ning his castor he walked out of [illegible]

MORAL.—Don't think of run[illegible] office unless you have money [illegible] election expenses —*Western M*[illegible]

COMING HOME.

The eminent author and orat[illegible] Hilliard, in a late political spe[illegible] with the following eloquent wor[illegible]

"I see here, I see around me, [illegible] who used to stand by and with me [illegible] a well-fought field of former tim[illegible] have not of late taken part in the struggles and contests that have [illegible] minds of men in our state of Mass[illegible] They are here to-night, many of t[illegible] years of retirement One of them, took by the hand in the ante-cham[illegible] to me 'I feel as if I was coming [illegible] Simple words, but they came from —they went to mine Have we [illegible] home? We have wandered far a[illegible] have passed by one or more do[illegible] have themselves opened wide. We [illegible] ed on, sometimes a little faint, but just now climbed the brow of the [illegible] are looking down upon our home, our political homestead—the scho[illegible] the well and the well sweep—the the meeting house bell in the b[illegible] good old 'church-going bell,' fling[illegible] low notes far over hill and dale, as to speak, as it falls in tones of mu[illegible] ear, 'Weary wanderer, foot sore a[illegible] welcome, WELCOME HOME!'"

GOLD WASHERS.

We clip the following from one [illegible] changes, knowing that our readers [illegible] ested in everything that pertains to the yellow metal:

"One of the most valuable imp[illegible] in the apparatus for washing out [illegible] made has been effected in Russia [illegible] new machine, invented by M. [illegible] He uses vertical tubes and quiet [illegible] stead of horizontal cradles and ro[illegible] ter, the gold sinking rapidly and [illegible] the bottom of the tube He thus [illegible] mensely in time, labor, amount, a[illegible] fore cost, of water; can work with [illegible] and loses no gold at all; for th[illegible] 'tailings" The only limit to the is the length and hight of the tub[illegible] same machine is effectual where more than half the weight of gold washed, and experience with it [illegible] reproduction of the entire quantity artificially mixed for the experime[illegible] proportion of only 1 to 384,000 of [illegible]

A. C. FORD.

Having so often heard inquirie[illegible] ing the fate of A. C. Ford, we p[illegible] following extract from the Leaven[illegible] respondence of the St. Louis *Repub*[illegible] recent date. It is the only circ[illegible] account of the affair we have see[illegible] readers must judge as to its truth Who this correspondent may be, he obtained his information, is a[illegible] us

"Ford, at the time of his de[illegible] passenger in the Express coach, [illegible] to this place, either to assist in young Gordon or to appear as a [illegible] the defense. When about six [illegible] Denver, the coach was stopped b[illegible] of men in disguise, and Ford was get out. He complied, and the [illegible] on. After it was out of sight, told him their purpose, and start[illegible] away from the road, towards th[illegible] river

"Ford resisted them and w[illegible] when the leader ordered his me[illegible] guns, and in a moment, severa[illegible] bearing point blank on his bod[illegible] concluded to submit and pro[illegible] carried him a few miles to the [illegible] river, when he was told to p[illegible] shot Ford, seeing they were [illegible] requested one of them to atte[illegible] directions concerning the dispo[illegible] property; and also to take his [illegible] leave it in the hands of a cert[illegible] in Denver The reply to these r[illegible] that they would attend to no[illegible] him That they would leave h[illegible] everything upon it, but would p[illegible] his clothing containing any d[illegible] might wish to leave. In a few [illegible] ter this conversation, he was sh[illegible] party mounting their horses dis[illegible] the direction of Denver. Wh[illegible] found, his watch was untouche[illegible] his coat was pinned a slip of pa[illegible] words, "Executed by the Vigil[illegible] tee" His body was perforated [illegible] shot and one large bullet. T[illegible] Committee had indubitable evi[illegible] was connected with a large b[illegible] thieves and murderers, who [illegible] country. He hailed from Co[illegible] Iowa, where he had considerab[illegible] In that place he bore a very fa[illegible] He is buried on the left bank o[illegible] about six and a half miles be[illegible] His grave is known to but few, [illegible] of another season will obliterate [illegible] recognition which that few ma[illegible] the sod being carefully cut and r[illegible] his last resting place.

BROWNSVILLE, NEBRAS[illegible]

A party of emigrants from [illegible] in this place, on Saturday [illegible] them named Allen B Warren, by another of the party, Ge[illegible] youth, of robbing him on the Blue of three hundred dollars [illegible] sult of eighteen months la[illegible] committee of citizens was ap[illegible] vestigated the matter and [illegible] cused, upon whom the sto[illegible] found. The aggravated cir[illegible] ing the theft caused much [illegible] The prisoner is still in cust[illegible] iff—Warren was on his [illegible] Wisconsin, where he has fr[illegible]

There are people in [illegible] much given to slander as [illegible] The following is as [illegible] is an article [illegible]

[T]HE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

[SA]TURDAY. - - - - - OCTOBER 27.

ARRIVAL OF THE COACH.—The Western [Sta]ge Co's coach arrived this morning, [bri]nging ten sacks of mail matter, and no [pas]sengers.

LOST.—By a private note from our friend [illegible] we learn that he has had the misfortune to lose his note-book. See his advertisement.

——We still hear complaints about the masses of some dead cattle that are lying [nea]r the bridge, at the foot of Ferry street. [C]annot this nuisance be removed?

——An Eastern paper contains an advertisement of a young man wishing board [in] a family where his great piety would be [suf]ficient compensation.

"I love it, I love it, and who shall dare,
To chide me for loving this nice arm-chair."

This is what the Senior continually says, [wh]en seated in his new chair.

——We understand that several contracts [hav]e been made for putting up buildings in [Mil]waukee City, before winter sets in. We [ad]mire the energy shown by the founders of [the] new city.

——This morning several wagons loaded with pilgrims, started for the States, via [the] cut-off. A gentleman who came in to-[da]y by that road, states that he came near [bei]ng cut off by the road last night.

STOCK AUCTION REPORTS.—If our friends [in] the business will furnish us from day to [da]y the reports of their sales of live stock, [go]ods &c., we will publish them with pleasure, and thereby give them a good advertisement.

——Woolworth & Moffat have our thanks [for] a generous supply of late papers, illustrated periodicals and light literature, received by the mail this day. Go to their [sto]re to-night and secure a supply of Sunday reading, before the tables are bare.

——The stage and Express lines running [out] of Denver are requested to furnish us [wit]h their time tables, routes and connections, so that we can give a complete travelers' directory. They will thereby secure [goo]d advertisements.

DEPARTURE OF THE EXPRESS.—The C. O. & P. P. Express Co.'s coach left this [mor]ning for St. Joe and Leavenworth, taking the following passengers. C. T. King, J. Russell, J. O. Russell, S. Bates, R. C. [Cra]mer, L. R. Hickman.

[Sp]ikes and Snaps at the Hand That [Fe]eds it.—The Post office paper has fallen [foul] with Judge McLure, who gave it the [j]ob printing, on the false and fraudulent [cla]ims of its editor.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth,
To have a thankless child!"

——The finest job printing ever done in Pike's Peak country, was turned out at [the] News job office this morning. Persons [wan]ting checks, drafts, notes or anything of [the] kind, gotten up in excellent style, will [do] well to call and see specimens. Jobs [exe]cuted in tints and colors, in the very best [styl]e of the art.

"[Y]OU BET."—Last evening a Pike county [[illegible]] amused the crowd in attendance at [the] Theatre, by saying the above brief [and] classic sentence at every opportunity. [Th]e gentleman evidently wished to become [dist]inguished without the necessity of ap[pea]ring on the stage. He would undoubtedly play the villain, without disguise, if he [cou]ld be induced to make his *debut.*

[O]LD FASHIONED.—Somebody has opened [a h]otel at the lower end of the city, on the [[illegible]]e road, and erected a swing sign. We [rem]ember the good old times when every [tav]ern had one of these same signs before [it] and generally visible at a long distance [a] most welcome sight to the weary traveller. To see one of them now, brings back [the] days of youth.

[N]EW STORE IN THE MINES.—Messrs. [[illegible]]e & Gerrish are about opening a store [in M]issouri city, for the purpose of having [dire]ct trade with the miners and others in [that] region. The well known energy of the [firm], and the long experience of each member in the wholesale and retail trade of the [[illegible]] will insure them an extensive patronage. See their advertisement in another [colu]mn.

[C]OAL.—Messrs. Cotes, Richardson & Co. [unlo]aded a lot of their coal at our office to[-day]. Blacksmiths and others are invited to [call] and procure samples for trial. We believe it is the best article of coal that has been offered in this market. Try it, gentlemen, all of you.

BIG TURNIP.—Mr. J. Hodgson brought [a] turnip to-day that measures over twelve [inch]es in length, and twenty-five and a half [inch]es in circumference, around its shortest [diam]eter, and weighing over thirteen pounds. [It w]as grown on his ranch, on Bear creek, [[illegible]] miles from this city. Pretty good [coun]try for vegetables, this.

——A beet that beats that other beet, [and] all other beets that we have seen. Mr. [[illegible]]mis, who owns a fine ranche and garden [[illegible]] miles below this city, on the Platte, [kindl]y introduced to our sanctum a beet [that] measures 19 inches in length, 24½ in [circ]umference, and 8½ in diameter, and [weig]hs 13¼ pounds avordupois. The monster may be seen in our office. "for a few [days] only."

[G]REAT COAL.—Our sanctum is as warm as [the h]eart of a Quaker, since we commenced [burn]ing the coal so kindly donated to us [yeste]rday by Messrs. Cotes, Richardson & [Co.] If we could heap some of these fire [coals] on the heads of our enemies, we think [they] would very soon be prepared to furnish [fatt]ed calves' head for the use of their friends [generall]y, it is a splendid article, and does us [good] to witness its combustion.

[AC]KNOWLEDGMENT.—This morning the [[illegible]] was surprised and delighted by re[ceivin]g a mysterious looking package from [the h]ands of the Golden city Expressman. [On o]pening, it revealed a magnificent cake, [with] a neat label, reading "Good for dys[pepsi]a, slice and take in full doses, three [time]s a day." We have put ourself under [medi]cal treatment, [and] rather like it. The dose was del[icious], and was at once [tak]ed. Thanks [[illegible]] and of them, for [the p]rescription.

[DIE]D.—In P[illegible] on Monday last, [bla]ck vomit [illegible] [illegible], the Provis[ional] Governm[ent] [illegible]

"Mou[illegible] [illegible]
Gath[illegible] [illegible],
Barn[illegible]
In [illegible]"

[illegible]

FIRST COAL-STOVE.—The Herald jubilates over having set up the "first" coal-stove in the Pike's Peak country on yesterday. We only wish to correct the error. Messrs. Arnold & Martin have been using a coal-stove, and burning coal in their store, for nearly a month, and we chronicled the occurrence at the time. Mr. Becker burned coal in his cooking-stove nearly all of the past summer; and lastly, a coal-stove was set up in the News office early yesterday morning, and a coal fire burning therein before the stove for the Herald office reached that institution.

COAL.—Messrs. Cotes Richardson & Co to-day, brought into our office a sack of coal from their mine, five miles this side of Boulder, and a little under twenty miles from this city. Their vein is four and a half feet thick, with floor and roof of smooth flat rock. They can furnish any quantity of fuel of better quality for blacksmiths and others, at a lower price than has yet been offered in this city. One or two loads of coal will be in to-morrow, and the proprietors will in a few days open a yard for the regular sale of their coal. Messrs. Moore & Cotes, of the firm, are in town to-day, for the purpose of making arrangements for its sale, and contracting for the delivery of any quantity desired.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

——Frank Roberts, Esq., of Lawrence, Kansas, called on us this forenoon.

——Scudding with bare poles: A ballet-dancer in transparent tights.

——Since the *Herald* pole has fallen, there need be no fear that patriotism will flag.

——Shakspeare, as politicians quote when asked if desirous of office—

"O! willin, willin, smilin, damned willin!"

——Line from the Hymn-Book that the "pilgrims" oftenest repeat—

"May I but safely reach my home."

TRAIN IN.—J. T. Clipper's train of three wagons, from Omaha, loaded with groceries and provisions, arrived on Saturday last.

——To dream that you are worth a million of dollars, and then, upon waking find yourself an editor, is very provoking.

——Why will *that* flag-pole be like a thousand dollars loaned on poor security? Because it will be hard to raise again.

——Clayton, Lowe & Co.'s new brick store-house, on F street, above Larimer, is completed. Their train will arrive soon.

"The wind has a language I wish I could learn,
Sometimes it is soothing and sometimes 'tis stern!"

As we scudded before the wind this morning, we concluded it was very *stern.*

"POLE DOWN."—A flag-pole in front of the *Herald* office was pulled down by some "coons" on Saturday night last.

"So falls the eminent's highest hope."

——Michelet has nearly ready for the press, a new volume, *L' Infant;* coming after *La Femme* and *L' Amour.* It may be pronounced quite in the family way.

"DOWN WITH YOUR DUST."—We wish the streets would down with their dust and keep it there. It don't please the public to have the thing in their faces, as it has been to-day.

——THE FASTEST TIME YET.—Mr. C. Wilse, yesterday walked from Mountain city to Denver in nine hours and fifteen minutes. Hurry up your stage time, boys.

——"My yoke is easy, and my burden is light," as the young fellow said, when his sweetheart was sitting on his lap with her arms around his neck.

——We noticed the other day steam up in the new and extensive furniture manufactory of Messrs. Moyn & Rice, on Front street. Their machinery will soon be put in operation.

A RIVAL TO BARNUM'S HAPPY FAMILY.—This morning, four editors, two doctors, two lawyers and one clergyman, were congregated in the *News* office. Wolves, lions, lambs and eagles, all in the same cage.

——Preliminary steps have been taken for the formation of a Merchant's Exchange. We understand all the solid men of Denver take an interest in the movement.

——To-day is stormy in the mountains, judging from the vast piles of angry clouds in which they are buried. On the plain the wind is very disagreeable, with clouds of dust, and a tendency to grow cold rapidly.

FOR THE MOUNTAINS.—We are informed by Dr. Cartwright that twenty-five wagons of the train that arrived to-day are loaded for the mountains. The freight is on consignment for various parties. It will start up on Wednesday.

——A gentleman in this city is collecting facts and figures in reference to a Pacific Railroad. Any one having information that would be of use, whether relating to routes, mountain passes, freight or travel, will confer a favor by calling at this office.

COAL YARD.—We direct attention to the advertisement of A. C. Ellithorpe & Co, in to-day's paper. They are going extensively in the coal business, and in a very few days will be prepared to supply all demands for that article.

——We see by an exchange that Mrs. Iler who was shot by the Cheyennes, a few months ago, some place down the Platte, and whose death was subsequently reported here, has reached the States, and nearly recovered from the terrible wound. An arrow passed entirely through her body.

——A great hotel, called the Lounsbury house, was opened in St. Joseph about the 10th inst. St. Joseph is redeeming her memorable reputation as regards hotel accommodations. She has now her "Patee," and "Lounsbury," either of which would do honor to any city. The *Gazette* devotes nearly a column to a description of the latter.

——James B. Jones, Esq., the gentlemanly superintendent of the Denver office of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co., and Col. Isaacs, an attache of the same establishment, left this morning for the mines. They expect to be absent several days.

ARRIVAL OF A TRAIN.—Jones & Cartwright's train, No. 16, of twenty-eight wagons, arrived in town this morning. The drivers report another large train, owner not known, that camped some four miles behind them last night.

——Mr. [illegible] Clark, with [illegible] five others, set out this afternoon, for a [pros]pecting tour in the mountains of New Mexico. They will be at Taos and Santa Fe, and expect to be absent from three to six months. There is a great movement now toward the San Juan range and that vicinity. We hope [[illegible]] met with that success [[illegible]] upon.

WESTERN STAGE COMPANY.—The coach of the W. S. Co left this morning, taking as passengers, Gen. N. Simmons, Mrs. Foot, A. K. Phillen, Wm. L. Lee, T. C Ellithorpe, J. W. Paddock, Hinckley & Co.'s messenger, R. W. Crampton. Took out $30,874 07 in treasure, and 482 Express letters. The U. S. mail went by this coach.

J. W. PADDOCK.—This gentleman, who has won such popularity in the Boot and Shoe trade of this country, left this morning on a visit to the East. He has consented to act as agent for the NEWS, in the various cities and towns he may visit, and in that capacity we bespeak for him the favors and confidence of our friends and patrons. His contracts and promises will be faithfully performed.

——The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach arrived this morning, bringing no passengers. By the kindness of Bishop West, the messenger, we are put in possession of late copies of the St. Louis Republican, N. Y. Herald, St. Joseph Gazette and Leavenworth Times, giving eastern dates to the 22d inst.

GOING.—Mr. Charles C. Collins, who has been collecting information with reference to the publication of a work on the Pike's Peak Gold Region, leaves to-morrow for Omaha and other river towns. He has collected a large amount of interesting statistics concerning the country. Success attend his efforts.

"So fades a summer cloud away."

The auctioneers will "dry up" their street business after to-day.

"So sinks the gale when storms are o'er."

Political aspirants have simmered down since the late conventions and election.

"So gently shuts the eye of day."

Street gamblers have "caved" since Marshal Pollock took them in charge.

"So dies a wave along the shore."

Pilgrims to the States are diminishing in numbers.

DIED SUDDENLY.—Mr. Pratt informs us that the prospecting party that recently set out from this city for the San Juan country, along with which was Dr. Arnold, of Mountain city, stopped at Pueblo, on the Arkansas, where one of the company was taken sick, and left by the remainder, as he was not considered in any danger. Soon after, he was taken worse, and after a few days died. His name was Edwin Peevy, age not known, but was quite young. We hope this notice will enable his friends to fix his identity.

A VISIT.—An individual stepped in front of the office yesterday, and attempted, as was supposed, to set his "dorgs" upon it. He had with him a massive specimen of the canine race, feminine gender, and a diminutive "purp," of a sweetened milk color, the son of the female animal. His demonstrations were at first construed into an attempt to "clean out the office," a movement that has been several times "tried on," but without success. There was a *mistake* in the matter, as the gentleman was only on a friendly call. We were happy to see him.

GRAND OPENING BALL AT NEVADA CITY.—On Wednesday evening next there will be a splendid ball and supper to come off at the Hall of the Sons of Malta. Great preparations are being made on the part of the management to have this one of the most delightful and respectable parties of this country. Numerous couples are invited from distant points, and are expected to be in attendance. We acknowledge the receipt of a handsome circular of invitation, with a "complimentary" enclosed, and should take pleasure in going up, if business engagements permitted.

A LARGE BUSINESS.—We believe it was in June last that Messrs. Teats & Wanless opened their "city ranch," stock yards and feed stables, in this city, and they did it then with a good deal of doubt and misgiving; but already, by a liberal system of advertising and strict attention to business, their establishment has grown to be one of magnitude. Their corralls have been extended, stables enlarged, a fine office built, and now they are doing more in their line than any other firm in the country. From one hundred to three hundred head of stock—regular and transient—are daily fed at their stables and yards.

FROM GREGORY TO DENVER.—Both the coaches of the Western Stage Co., and the C. O. C. & P. P. Co., arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the former with eight and the latter with twelve passengers. Five or six more were refused seats by the former, and some also by the latter. The way they slide down those mountain gorges is a caution. Talk about the contest of the 37th Congress, or the issue between Flora Temple and Ira M Patchen! They are nowhere to the time now-a-days made by the above fast lines—to the extra cheap tune of $2.50 a trip. Opposition is the life of trade!

FROM THE BLUE.—Mr. Robbins called upon us this morning. He is recently from the Blue river mines, where he reports the weather still fine, and mining operations progressing well. Water is failing in some localities. New diggings have recently been found in the neighborhood of French gulch. Our old friend, *Sea Pea,* has been so sick(?) recently, that he could not write for the NEWS, but the *water* on his claim is *now failing,* and we expect he will soon be able to wield his pen again for the gratification of our readers.

——A job of printing for the New York Mining Company has just been completed at the *News* office. It is in two colors, on a tinted background, with the figures "$5,000" in pure white, in the centre. Those interested are invited to call and examine specimens.

——We call attention to-day to the advertisement of "House for sale." Those in want of a good house, at a low price, will do well to notice. Persons going to the States or to Mexico, have a fine opportunity of procuring a team. See the same advertisement.

Indian Outrages.

We learn by a Mr. Browne, just in from the plains, that the Indians have been committing outrages in the country to the North. The well-known mountaineer, Antoine Iness, who has been in the far-west for thirty years, has been murdered near the Red Buttes by either the Sioux, Arapahoe or Cheyennes. Another mountaineer and a Mexican, were killed at the same time. Mr. Brown states that troubles may be anticipated with all the Indians of this region. They are dissatisfied with the niggardly course pursued by Mr. Greenwood in the distribution of presents at Bent's Fort, in September, and also at the traffic which was carried on by [illegible] on the ground [illegible] until a more prop[er] [illegible] Whether the [illegible] cannot say [illegible] the opinion of "The [illegible]" [illegible]

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

ERRATA.—In the certificate of assay, published in our daily of the 25th, and in the outside of our weekly of the 31st, $30,238 should read $40,238, as will be seen by a simple calculation.

——Mr. Chandler's train, of five wagons, from Leavenworth, arrived in town last evening.

——A French gentleman, seven feet and eight inches long, is stopping at the St. Charles hotel in Syracuse.

——Motto for an Association of Fourieres.

"God save the Common-wealth."

——Goods are selling at "orful" low rates at Guirand's auction. Those in want of anything from a calico apron to a cashmere shawl, will do well to attend. Sale for ladies every afternoon.

——In Mountain city, or there abouts, a Mr. Wolf is about to marry Miss Lamb.— They will doubtless fulfil the prophecy that "The wolf shall lie down with the lamb, and a little child shall lead them."

——Mr. Blake one of the owners of Denver Hall, is renovating several buildings in West Denver, with a design to render them habitable. A good many houses in this city need some labor upon them before they will be fit to live in.

BIG CABBAGE.—Mr. Loomis called at our office this afternoon, and left a cabbage, weighing twenty and one fourth pounds.— It was raised on his ranche, a few miles distant, in "the country that can't produce anything."

DEPARTURE OF THE EXPRESS.—The coach of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express Company, left this morning for St. Joseph and Leavenworth, taking a large letter mail, $8,000 in dust, and the following passengers: C. P. Thomas, D. W. Powers, La Mar Suber, R. H. Keene, J. B. Dickey and Albert Capune.

MAIL CONTRACT.—A paragraph in a St. Joseph paper, received by the last Express, conveys the welcome information that the Salt Lake and California Central Overland mail contract has been re-let to the old contractors, and will be carried as usual, after the first of November, when the old contract expired.

DEAD LETTERS.—We yesterday called at the office of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co., and found our acquaintance, Billy McClelland, busy in stowing away the uncalled-for letters. There were some thirty sacks of matter, several of them containing four or five thousand letters each. This mass of literature has been accumulating ever since the company commenced bringing mail matter to this region. It will probably go to the Dead Letter office at Washington.

"A PHILOSOPHER."—Last night we saw a man with a pair of bead covered moccasins, tramping through the freshly fallen snow. Raising his eyes from the ground, he remarked "Some d—d fools are complaining of the snow and cold, but they ought to be thankful that it is so comfortable. They don't consider that they are in a country that beats Greenland all to nothing."

APOLLO THEATRE.—"The Romance of a Poor Young Woman," was produced last evening with excellent success. We were not present until near the close of the entertainment, and consequently cannot speak from personal knowledge, but the many ecomiums given by others, who were there from the commencement, confirm the opinion we had formed from a visit of a few moments duration, that the troupe never performed to the better satisfaction of an audience, than they did last night. Miss Marietta danced twice, and retired amidst the plaudits of the assembled multitude.— To appreciate her appearance on the stage, a visit to the theatre is necessary. The amusing farce of "Wolf and Lamb" closed the exercises of the evening. To-night we have the excellent drama of "Uncle Pat's Cabin," and the farce of "Box and Cox," with Miss Sullivan as Mrs. Bouncer—the whole, too, interspersed with songs and dances.

WEATHER.—The weather yesterday was quite variable. At 4 A. M., it was cold, quite cold, but by eight or nine o'clock it was quite comfortable, except that the wind blew furiously. At nine, or a little later, the temperature lowered considerably, so as to give us a cool afternoon, and by sunset it was cold enough for all practicable purposes. About dark, snow commenced falling, and by eight o'clock some four inches were on the ground. This morning, the mountains presented a fine appearance. The snow had filled up the ravines, but left the ridges generally bare. Glistening in the morning sun, and with their elevations and depressions in strong contrast with each other, the view was a splendid one. The prairie is again nearly bare, and probably will remain so until the next fall of snow.

A CARD.

While absent from the city, an allusion was made in the columns of the *Herald* to the undersigned "having signed a document in which *he acknowledges himself a liar,*" as being unworthy of credence, under oath, as to the bonafide circulation of the *News,* on account of being "*the signer of a lie-bill*" &c. And in a succeeding issue of that sheet, there appeared before the public a "card" having my signature attached handed in as the *Herald* stated, by W. P. McLure, to that sheet, that I had, last winter, written *falsely* about [illegible] Capt. Parkinson, "when he most needed true [illegible] him, &c." Now what I want to say to the [illegible] of Denver and the orderly public here, among [whom I] have lived and mixed for the past fifteen mo[nths] [illegible] as a good and quiet citizen, is, that *I never* [illegible] or stated anything *false,* or personally [illegible] to Capt. Parkinson, and that W. P. McClure corr[alled] one evening going on the street near his office, [illegible] paper written out, commanding me to sign it [illegible], notwithstanding my protestations that it conv[eyed] [illegible] idea, because the only thing that ever was published about Capt. P. in the St. Louis *Democrat,* was an article during the month of February last, giving as an item of *public news,* known for a week previous through the newspapers of this country, and heralded from them throughout the States a week previous, that there was *considerable excitement of late in Denver* part of the town site being jumped by three or four individuals including a steamboat Captain, formerly [illegible] and that the body of the citizens, were greatly indignant against such trespassers against the powers and property of those whom they had no business to jeopardize. Also that there was a large and influential meeting of the citizens held in Apollo Hall on the adjournment of which, fire arms were shot off in a crowd on the street, by Parkinson, and that Major Bradford, who stood by, narrowly escaped being hit.

Now, the above is the head and front—the all and the total—that Mr McClure or anybody else can show up, or *prove,* or *present* against the writer, and this, altogether, was no more than a plain, brief item of current *public news,* as known and published in the papers of this country and the States a week before. I remarked to Mr. McClure that evening at dusk when he arrested me, and told me in emphatic style that he had been looking out to catch me for several days and nights past, to sign that paper he had made out, that [illegible] would [illegible] could show anything said by me *false* [illegible] about that town site matter, [illegible] known as public facts from [illegible] would make it all r[ight] [illegible] man to say or do any [illegible] rious to anybody, [illegible] *had too sign that pap[er]* [illegible] leaving that spot, at my peril—[illegible] cited—and quoting various hard [illegible] which he [illegible] road about the matter, while in [illegible] replied that if he would produce the [illegible] body, or committee, see it, that [illegible] way, before compelling [illegible] to have said so [illegible]

agreed to show me the copy of the newspaper next morning at his office, and if I would sign that paper, and if he was mistaken in his impression of what great slanders the newspaper article contained, he would make it all right in the morning, on his word and honor.— That being spoken, and seeing how I was corralled, I signed my name to that card in his office, at dusk that evening, reluctantly, but at the peril of my safety. Next day I met him, but he did not show me the paper, nor did he ever since show it to me or tear up that card—on the contrary, he went that same evening to the Denver *Mountaineer* proprietor, to have it come out next morning before the public, which the gentlemanly editor refused to do, telling him it was not right at all, at all— and so said Dr. McDowell—who knew the whole matter. Then he got cards struck, and showed them around glorifying over the affair, which at the same time, killing my character and reputation. The last thing was made use of was to hand the same interrupted piece of privacy to the columns of the publicly known *Herald* to prove me thereby a "base *perjurer,*" and unworthy of Denver credence.

Now having been abused more outrageously and ignominiously by this same W. P. McClure last August on the streets in Mountain City, on the same pretense, where he hallooed at me, and attracted a large crowd, and then armed also to the teeth, and greatly excited from some cause, as I thought the most vindictively and dangerously possible, he called me a "liar," a "thief," a "——," and wanted me to make a move of the eye or a back word, so as to give him "half an excuse" to annihilate me—knowing that I was no fighting man and never carry about me either knives or navy shooters.— Afterwards he followed me down to the Gregory Hotel, and away up into my room, trying to hunt me and as I [illegible] as well as the hotel clerk, supposed to "finish" me in his state of excitement—if that is the proper word.

On several occasions since, when he is excited he insults me by remarks or heavings so as to get me say anything, or even look around, that he may have a show of drawing me into a fatal drama to me, as I don't believe in this sort of honorable work, and was educated from my youth to think that human life is too dear a treasure, and too sacred to fool for little spite or sacrifice for false bravery and false honor. If others were hunted over like a dog as I have been by this party without any possible cause except just because he wants to [illegible] bully and injure me knowing I am no match for him on the knife, the shoulder and the shooter, they would speedily make him [illegible] them, alone or [illegible] the consequences. But that is not my way of making life—what we got it for and what we owe for it [illegible] our parents and our [illegible].

Now I want W. P. McLure, Esquire no one of two things—if he desires to do what is right and just—first to show up that newspaper article he pretends to have—present it to the public, and let it be disposed of as it deserves, no more or less; or else give back that unfairly secured card with my signature and exonerate me from his malice and this ill feeling for the future, for before this people I protest it is false in fact, and never had nor do now entertain any incorrect or personal enmity to the aforesaid party nor to any good citizen here. In the name of peace and prudence will he [illegible] and place himself myself and this public in the proper and desirable situations.

O. J. GOLDRICK.

MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED DAILY BY

BUDDEE & JACOBS

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN [illegible] AND PROVISIONS, [illegible] ST., DENVER.

[Price table: Groceries and Provisions — Flour, Meal, Bacon, Beans, Beef, Dressed, Butter, Lard, Potatoes, Onions, Beets, Peas, Raisins, Cheese, Corn, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Tobacco, Cigars, Candles, Soap, Salt, Fish, Eggs; Miscellaneous — Hay, Hides, Leather, Caps, Blasting Powder, Safety Fuse; Dry Goods — Boots, Shoes, Pants, Prints, Sheeting, Shirts, Cloths, Satinets; Fuel — Wood, Coal; Feed — Corn, Oats, Wheat; Freight — From States, To the Gregory Diggings, To the Arkansas Gulches, To the Blue, To Tarryall; Oils and Paints; Building Materials — Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Brick, Lime — prices illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE.

Wm. A. Stewart, vs. Edward Frazee. } Territory of Kansas, County of Arapahoe.

In the Miners' Court of Enterprise District, before Robert Wilkinson, Judge of the Miners Court in said District.

TO EDWARD FRAZEE—You are hereby notified that [[illegible]] the said plaintiff did, on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1860, file his complaint in the Miners' Court of Enterprise District, Arapahoe county, against you as defendant. The object of the petition is to obtain judgment against you for the amount of 32 [illegible]-one 35-100 dollars, upon a promissory note, made by you to said plaintiff, and bearing date Oct. 12th, 1860. You are hereby summoned and required to appear before the Miners Court of Enterprise District, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff's petition, on or before the 20th day of November, A. D. 1860, at 9 o'clock a. m., or judgment will be rendered against you for the sum of thirty-one dollars and thirty-three cents and costs.

By order of the Court, G. M. HULETT, oct31w4 Att'y for pl'ff.

APOLLO HALL,

BILLIARD SALOON.

HARRY GUNNELL, Proprietor, begs leave to inform the public that he has leased and refitted the above Saloon in an elegant manner, and will be happy to receive the calls of his friends and others.

The Bar is supplied with the best quality of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The proprietor will spare no pains to accommodate all who favor him with their patronage.

2-5tf HARRY GUNNELL, Proprietor.

LOST.

ON the 8th inst., on the road between Kearney City and "17 Mile Point," a Pocket Diary or Memorandum Book, with my name written on the fly leaf. The finder will confer a great favor and be liberally compensated by leaving it at Graham's City Drug Store, Denver, or addressing the subscriber at Napoleon, Ohio.

oct24d1w A. L. PARCE.

CENTRAL CITY

BOOK STORE.

BELA S. BUEL,

DEALER IN

Blank Books and Stationery,

TOBACCO CIGARS, &c. LATE PAPERS AND PERIODICALS, received by Express daily, at office of Hinckley & Co.'s Express.

Mountain Patronage solicited. [oct25wtf

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

A NEW and very convenient dwelling house for a small family, located on California street, near F, a few yards from the new Catholic Church, with the lot, for sale very cheap for cash. Also, a

Pair of Mules, Harness and Covered Spring Waggon.

Admirably suited for parties going to the States or Mexico, cheap for cash.

Apply immediately to THOMAS W. KNOX, oct. 31st Daily News Office.

NOTICE.

To Merchants of Denver, and Shippers of Freight throughout the Mining Districts Generally.

THE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISPATCH FAST FREIGHT LINE.

A NEW COMPANY.—Owned and controlled by active and responsible business men of practical experience in this line of business, are now prepared to transport light freight and merchandise from St. Joseph, Mo. to Denver, in

FOURTEEN DAY'S TIME,

And at rates that will justify the shipper

THROUGH RECEIPTS

From New York, Boston and all the principal cities and towns east of Missouri River to Denver, given. [Mark] goods "Care R. M. Dispatch, St. Joseph, Mo."

For further information and contracts apply to G. S. HINCKLEY, Agent, w20dtf Denver.

WILLIAM DUNN,

Storage & Commission MERCHANT,

Dealer in Provisions and Groceries.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES:

[illegible] & Co., Denver; Gerrish & Co., Denver; [illegible] Cartwright, [illegible]; Murdock & Newhouse, [illegible]; [illegible], Santa Fe; Col. St. Vrain, Mora, N. M.; [illegible] & Co., St. Louis; C. E. Kearney, Kansas City; [illegible] & Co., Atchison. sep25dtfw1eamo

[E]XECUTORS' NOTICE.

[Notice i]s hereby given, that the undersigned, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Joseph S. [[illegible]], deceased, have, on the 17th day of October, A. D. [1860, receive]d from the Probate Court of Arapahoe county, Territory, letters testamentary of the said [Will an]d Testament. Therefore, all persons having [claims again]st the estate of the said deceased, will pre[sent them wi]thin one year from the above date, or the[y] [illegible] according to law. All persons in[debted] [illegible] make immediate payment [illegible] forthwith.

[illegible] SAVILLE.
HIRAM J. [illegible]

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak

EXPRESS COMPANY.

This old established Company have recently extended their Line

TO THE MOUNTAINS,

And offer to the Public the same

Facilities, Despatch and Security

For the transmission of

Passengers, Treasure and Letters,

Which they have ever given for the service to and from the States.

They have placed upon the route the best of stock, and will make

DAILY TRIPS

TO & FROM THE MOUNTAINS,

Central City and its Vicinity,

QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER LINE

FORWARDING

Express Matter and Letters

placed in their charge,

To All Parts of the Union,

with

SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH.

Run in conjunction with their

TRI-WEEKLY EXPRESS

—FROM—

DENVER TO LEAVENWORTH AND ST. JOSEPH,

they present to the mountain community a

Quicker, More Frequent, Certain & Reliable

communication with the States, than can be otherwise obtained.

THROUGH TO

ST. JOSEPH or LEAVENWORTH

From the Mountains in Seven Days,

FROM DENVER IN SIX DAYS.

At all times AHEAD OF ANY OTHER EXPRESS OR STAGE LINE.

This is

THE ONLY TRI-WEEKLY LINE

TO THE STATES, and has

NO CONNECTION, WHATEVER,

With any other.

TREASURE, EXPRESS FREIGHT & LETTERS

forwarded by every coach, in charge of an

Efficient & Trustworthy Messenger,

Solely in the employ of the Co.

Letters taken through from any point in the mountains to St. Joseph and Leavenworth for ten 10 cents each, newspapers five 5 cents each. Government stamped envelopes, bearing our Express Stamp, for sale at our offices in Denver and the mountains.

Principal Mountain Agency at Central City.

Address Letters

Care of C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.,

St. Joseph, or Leavenworth

JAS. B. JONES, *Agent.*

Denver October 27, 1860. d&wtf

GOLD

MINING MACHINERY.

GEO. E. COLEMAN'S

Arrangement.

ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS of the Le Fever Mill Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr Geo. C. Coleman, one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnel lead, during the past winter—five sizes of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 200 to 600 lbs., and Engines from 10 to 20 horse power.

This machinery is for Mr Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak. Mr. Coleman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator. Mr. Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements. His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is not equalled the best in use. Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience, as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.

Persons wishing to purchase machinery will find it to their advantage to get it in St. Louis, as arrangements can be made for its carriage in the mountains, with the agents of Jones, Cartwright & Co., in this city.

Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it will address the undersigned.

Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms.

R. C. TOTTEN & CO., Western Foundary, St. Louis, Mo. 5lif

D. P. WALLINGFORD. JOSEPH MURPHY.

WALLINGFORD & MURPHY.

DEALERS in Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Mining Tools, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and General Merchandise.

2-4tf Larimer street, between F and G, Denver.

J. F. BATTAILE. H. D. JANES. S. J. BUCKMASTER.

TARRYALL AND BLUE RIVER.

BATTAILE, JANES & CO.,

DEALERS in Provisions, Groceries and general merchandise, Storage and commission merchants at the Tarryall Diggings and Breckenridge, on Blue river.

A large supply of outfitting goods, mining tools, medicines, &c., constantly on hand.

Having entered into a co-partnership, under the above name and style, we solicit consignments and a liberal share of public patronage. [2-4tf] B. J. & Co.

MOYN & RICE,

Manufacturers of Furniture,

ARE now prepared to make to order all kinds of Cabinet or chair furniture, and will endeavor to keep on hand a good assortment. Coffins made on short notice, and of any quality desired. We have on hand a good assortment of

Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Also, all kinds of Trimmings for Furniture and Coffins. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens of Denver and vicinity. Shop and wareroom on F street, between Larimer and Lawrence, Denver. 4tf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY.

ALE--Lager Beer--ALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops, and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery.

Orders left with J. B. Doyle & Co., will receive prompt attention. SALOMON & CO.

Denver, June 9, 1860. 2-8tf

A. F. MAISON. E. P. WILSON. P. ESTES.

WESTERN

Foundry and Machine Shop!

Leavenworth City, Kansas.

WE are now fully prepared to put up superior Quartz Mills, Saw Mills, or any kind of machinery or castings at the shortest notice and of the latest and most approved styles, and at the lowest eastern prices.

Estes' late Patented Uniform Lift Mills and

Patent Hand Mills,

Built only at this shop, possessing many advantages over any other kind of mill yet in existence. For particulars refer to Messrs. Smith & Chaffee, Lake Gulch, Town & Rush, Quartz Valley, and Ferrell & McHarey, Leavenworth Gulch.

Mr. Estes will be in the mountains for a few weeks with his improved mills, to exhibit the same and receive orders, and those who want a good mill, cheap, should see these mills work before purchasing elsewhere.

MAISON, WILSON & CO

Smith & Chaffee, sole agents, Lake Gulch. All orders left with [illegible]

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,

Chandeliers, Side & Hall Lamps.

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy, cannot be excelled. The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them:

WINDSOR LOCKS, May 8th, '58.

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety, uniformity and degree of light in any temperature, economy and requiring no daily or weekly attention as in all of these particulars, far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used.

Signed, C. H. DEXTER.

SYRACUSE, June 30th, '58.

We hereby certify that we are fully acquainted with the use of Mace's Gas Generators. We find all who are using them, speak in the highest terms of praise. In point of economy, it is superior to coal gas, and the inventor of an improvement by which all may have so desirable and cheap a light, may well be regarded as having made one of those great discoveries which characterize the present age.

William Winton, Mayor.
H. W. Chittenden, Sup. N. Y. C. R. R.
W. D. Stewart, Proprietor Syracuse House.
J. J. Peck, Cashier Burnett Bank.
O. T. Burt, President, C. [illegible] Bank.
Gates & Carroll, Gas and Steam Fitters.

For sale by TAPPAN & CO., oc20wtf Corner of Patent, on F and Market sts.

O. B. CASS. G. H. WILCOX. J. B. CASS.

EXCHANGE BANK,

—OF—

Cass, Wilcox & Co.,

DEALERS IN

GOLD DUST, COIN AND EXCHANGE.

Blake Street,

BETWEEN F AND G STREETS,

DENVER, - - KANSAS T

REFERENCES.

Jones & Cartwright, Denver, K. T.
R. Bra[illegible] & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
Thos. Carney, Leavenworth, K. T.
J. J. Anderson & Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Bank of Chenango, Norwich, N. Y.
American Ex. Bank, New York City.
sep27dw

LUMBER,

TIMBER, LATH, SHINGLES,

A FULL ASSORTMENT ON HAND.—Lumber Yard on Fifth Street, a short distance west of Cherry Creek. We are prepared to furnish bills at contracts and builders on short notice.

We will deliver lumber at our mill or at any part of Denver.

Prices Moderate.

Horses, Ponies, Mules, Cattle and Wagons, taken in exchange if desired.

S. H. WOLF & CO

N. B.—We have the sale of Knight & Co.'s cut Shingles, a first rate article. 23tf

BOULDER EXPRESS,

AND TRI-WEEKLY STAGE LINE.—M. G. Smith is now running a tri-weekly line of hacks between Boulder and Denver, leaving the former place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—leave Denver on alternate days, each week, at 7 o'clock, a. m.

For passage apply at the Highland or Broadwell Hotels. 24tf

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS!

THE Homestead bill has not been passed, but Atkinson, Smith & Co. are now prepared to sell GOOD BRICK, on reasonable terms, to all who want homes.— And they are prepared to take contracts to erect buildings out of their own materials.

Stock brick, Well brick, and Cornice brick manufactured to order.

Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co.

24tf ATKINSON, SMITH & CO.

Hardware Store,

FERRY STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,

DENVER, J. T.

THE attention of the people of Jefferson Territory, is called to the fact that here, and only here, can be found everything in the line of

Tinware, Hardware and Stoves.

This store was established in the autumn of 1858, and will continue to furnish Miners, Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics with every thing wanted in our line, and will not be behind the times in prices or supply of goods.

4tf KINNA & NYE.

STORAGE AND COMMISSION.

HAVING completed our large Fire-proof Warehouse, on Ferry street, we are now prepared to store goods on reasonable terms. J. B. DOYLE & CO

Sept. 3, 1860. 2tf

PAINTING!

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND FANCY PAINTING, Paper Hanging, &c.

HENDERSON & AMSDEN.

2-7tf Shop on Ferry Street.

Sheaf Oats and Hay for Sale.

ON the Corner of 5th and St. Louis streets, by sep12tf THOS. POLLOCK.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO RETURNING MINERS.

SHORTEST ROUTE.

NORTH MISSOURI

BROAD GUAGE

RAILROAD!

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST route to St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Memphis, Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities.

Passengers leaving St. Joseph at 6 A. M., arrive in St. Louis same evening, running through in 16 hours; affording a good night's rest in St. Louis, and making connection on all Railroads for the East, North and South.

Save 13 hours time by taking the only rail Railroad route to St. Louis.

By taking the N. M. R. R. at Hudson, passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation, viz: Fogs, sand bars, high winds, dark nights, etc., etc. Also, will avoid 150 miles river navigation and hack hire from levee to different railroad offices $1.25, for carriage 25 cts., and for porterage 25 cts. By taking the N. M. R. R., all this extra expense is saved, and Passengers are certain to make close connections with all the roads running from St Louis North, East and South, thus saving 13 hours' travel and $1.75 in money.

Connections sure! Only one train a day!! As the trains on the N. M. R. R. wait until the arrival of the cars on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

Baggage checked through, and handled carefully.

Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H. & St. J. R. R.

Be sure and ask for tickets by the N. M. R. R.

J. R. MOULTON, Wm MOREY, General Superintendent, St. Louis. Passenger Agent, St. Joseph. 2-11tf

R. K. PEGRAM, J. H. WARNER, J. T. BALDWIN, G. M. DODGE.

PEGRAM, WARNER & CO.,

Council Bluffs.

BALDWIN, PEGRAM & CO.,

Denver,

DEALERS IN FLOUR,

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

LIQUORS, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ready Made Clothing, Queensware, Stationery, Miners' Tools, &c., Blake Street Denver. 2-10tf

The Bradford and Colorado Wagon Road.

IS NOW OPEN and in good order. Persons who desire to go to Tarryall, to the Blue River mines, or to the mines on the head waters of the Platte and Arkansas, will save money and time by taking this Route.

			MILES
From Denver to Tarryall			65
"	"	Blue River	89
"	"	Arkansas Mines	95

It is believed that this is the best Mountain road in the Territory, and shorter by 18 miles than any other route from Denver to the same points.

2atf R. B. BRADFORD, President.

To Emigrants.

CRAWFORD MOORE,

O'FALLON'S BLUFFS, N. T., 120 miles west of Fort Kearney, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors and Brandies, Hardware, Cutlery, Mining Tools and general Outfitting Goods. Also, Hay and Corn in abundance. I have the largest and best selected stock of goods on the road, and pledge myself to sell as low as any one in the country. Will buy, sell, trade or ranche stock on reasonable terms.

There is a bakery and blacksmith shop connected with this establishment. 13tf

H. H. HEWITT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGIST,

FERRY ST.

HAS JUST RECEIVED and will sell CHEAP for CASH. A large assortment of pure medicines, also

PAINTS, OILS, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, BORAX, CREAM TARTAR,

Sup. Carb. Soda, Tar'c Acid, Swaims Panacea, McLanes Pills, Cod Liver Oil, Thermometers, Castile Soap, etc., 2-13tf

Brick.

FURNISHING AND BUILDING.

I AM NOW PREPARED to furnish [illegible] or at [my] yard near Parkins [illegible] Denver, on the most reasonable [terms] [illegible] are the best manufactured in [illegible] none but the best wor[kmen] [illegible] satisfaction to all [illegible]

ELMES & BICKFORD'S

BADGER STATE QUARTZ MILL.

The Best Stamp Mill Ever Invented.

THE advantages this machine has over all other Quartz Mills, are so apparent that all who have seen it at work acknowledge it to be the most complete thing for the purpose that has yet been invented.

It weighs not over one-fourth as much as other stamp mills, of the same capacity.

Two men can frame and set up the largest sized mill in two days or less.

It is made of the best quality of wrought iron, its rubbing surfaces are steel faced and hardened. There is no cast iron used except for the bases and stamper heads, the latter are chilled on the face. It is simple in its construction and not liable to get out of order. It will require no repairs that a common blacksmith cannot do.

It always has the same blow or height of stroke; the stamp raises the same height above the stone whether it be one inch or the foot in thickness.

Each stamper can be made to give as many or more than two hundred blows per minute.

It can be adjusted to diminish or increase the number of blows per minute, and can be adjusted to give a blow with a 200 lb. stamper equal to the blow of a 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 or 1000 lb stamper.

There is less friction in this mill for than any other, therefore it can be run with less expense and with less power.

The frames by which the force of the Mills are regulated are made by R. Hoe & Co., the celebrated Printing Press manufacturers, and are warranted to perform what they are represented to do, and to run their entirely for years.

Power Required, Weight and Cost of Four Different Sized Mills.

No. Stamp	Horse Power	Weight of Mill	Weight of Frame	Price of Mill
4	4	1,900 lbs.	1,900 lbs.	$ 500
6	5	2,500 "	3,700 "	700
8	7	4,500 "	3,900 "	929
12	8	7,000 "	4,500 "	1,296

One of these mills can be seen in operation at our store, where can be had Engines, Pumps, Belting, Hose, and all kinds of machinery for working wood or iron or for mining purposes.

HIGGINS, MOWRY & CO., Machinery Warehouse, No. 30 Randolph Street, Chicago. 33 dly1

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE COUNTY.

J. M. Lewis, Pl'ff. vs. James A. Gordon, Def't. } To JAMES A. GORDON:

YOU are hereby notified that the aforesaid plaintiff did, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1860, file his petition in the Probate Court for Arapahoe county, K. T., against the said defendant.

The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $53.35, on two certain promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant—one of which said notes calls for the sum of $248, and one for the sum of $20 and the balance of which account now due the plaintiff is in the sum of $4.55—all of which are now due and unpaid, that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the sheriff of Arapahoe county, in the usual form, whereby the said Sheriff did, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1860, attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant, to secure the said debt, said property being situated in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas:

The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which Cole's Hall stands.

Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte river, about 3¼ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche. The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid.

And the said James A. Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the petition on or before the 20th day of October, A. D. 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action.

6w3 JOHN C. MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. W. GATES & CO.,

Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY MANUFACTORY west of New York City, where may be found

Portable and Stationary Steam Engines,

LOCOMOTIVE, TUBULAR

AND

CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS;

Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills;

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS,

(with or without bolts)

All kinds Mill Gearings & Furnishings.

SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.

P. W. Gates' Patent Screw Cutters,

Steam and Water Gauges and Whistles—Engine Trimmings and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe—Breeches—Sheet Iron Work—P. W. Gates' Patent Sugar Mills, Evaporators and Machinery—Scales of every size—Warehouse Trucks—Letter Presses, Grocers' Sugar Mills—Gudgeons, Shoes and Dies for Water Quartz Mills & Water Saw Mill Irons, &c.

Furnished on short notice—Superior to all others for wear.

IN view of the important improvements we have Patented, in Quartz mills and Machinery, and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St. Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river, connecting by special arrangement, with the freight Express Companies of Daniel D. White & Co., and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality, and to better advantage to the purchaser, than can be done at any other point.

We select the following certificates, from the many we have received, which speak for themselves:

MOUNTAIN CITY, Gregory Dist., March 31, '60.

The subscribers, early residents and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains, have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co. of Chicago, and have no hesitation to pronounce it the most perfect mill we have seen; far superior to anything that has reached here, or we have heard of as yet, and we confidently recommend it as the most effective and best adapted mill for this region that can be procured, combining important improvements over all other mills.

Charles D. Fisk, Geo W Brizee, A C. Swift, Charles H Simmons, R W Couch, D m H Bates, Joseph Casto, O F Parker, C Wilson, S Packard, J H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell.

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill, to procure one of Messrs. P W Gates & Co., of Chicago. C. B. CLARK & Co.

P. W. GATES, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have for a number of years, been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator. I have also examined your Stamp Mill and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of a mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is certain.

Yours respectfully, MORAN SLINGER. Former Sec'y and ag't Union Quartz Mining Co.

Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co.—I have to-day examined, while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping Mills; also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator. I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz, that I have ever seen in California. M. TALCOTT, Former Sup't Cosumness G Q M Co, Eldorado co, Cal.

CAUTION.

We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements.

Mr. D. R. Fraser, of our firm, has located himself in Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery.

Particular reference is made to our several mills now running in the above mines, among which we will mention Conald & Co's, Scranton & Co's, Whitcomb & Co's, in Nevada Gulch; Crane & Boyn's, in Eureka Gulch; Mitchell & Co's, and four others, in Lake Gulch.

P. W. GATES & CO.,

2-12tf Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill.

R. D. GOODRICH. [illegible]

COTTAGE GROVE RANCH.

FORMERLY HENDERSON ISLAND.—The undersigned are prepared to take horses and cattle at their "Island" for Fall and Winter ranching. Grass fresh and ungrazed. Safety of stock [illegible] guaranteed. Address or leave stock with [illegible], Decor & Co., Agents in Denver. GOODRICH & GREEN. sep1swtf

MINERS' HOTEL.

GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that his Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. A large [illegible] Building, has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied [illegible] with comfortable [illegible] abundant larder [illegible] for the use of guests. [illegible] for Denver and returning. [illegible]tf

THOS. [illegible]

WOULD [illegible]
[illegible]

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEDNESDAY, . . . OCTOBER 24.

—If laughter is the daylight of the soul, a smile is its twilight.

——E C. Bryant's train of five wagons, from Westport Mo , arrived this morning.

—Trains are coming in, thicker, faster and more of them.

—Students at college generally complain of the un-remitting attentions of fathers.

—Col. A. G. Boon's train of five wagons, laden with provisions and furniture, came into Denver to-day.

—Southern and Central Kansas are being invaded by hosts of grasshoppers, which are destroying everything left from the drouth

RETURNED—Wm. Graham, Esq , of the City Drug Store, returned from the States in this morning's Express. We are pleased to find him in excellent health and spirits.

——One of our boys has been sick for several days and as a last resort, has taken to cherry brandy, from Kerr & Soule's store It has proved an effectual curative.

——TRAINS COMING—The road is said to be full of trains on the way from the river to the gold region. Our people need have no fear of starvation for the present

——Woolworth & Moffat have again placed us under obligations for late copies of the St. Louis *Democrat* and *Republican*, received by this morning's Express.

STORE IN THE MOUNTAINS—A. T. Morris has opened a store at the mouth of Gregory gulch, where he has all kinds of goods for the mountain trade. See his advertisement.

TRAIN ARRIVAL—Baldwin & Pegram's train of sixteen wagons, arrived in town this morning. The cattle mortality has been great in this train. In three days, twenty-one head of fine cattle perished.

SPIRITED—The opposition stages from Mountain City came in on the jump, one close behind the other, at ten minutes past two o'clock this afternoon. Both were loaded to the guards with passengers.

ELECTION IN MOUNTAIN CITY.—The Provisional Government election on Monday, at Mountain city, resulted in the casting of 13 votes in favor of the government, and 283 against it.

ASSAY OF SILVER—Messrs. Phillips & Draper yesterday received a report of an assay of silver ore, by Prof. Blaney of Chicago. The yield is said to be $2 400 to the ton. Almost too good to believe, but we hope it is true.

ARRIVAL BY THE ARKANSAS ROUTE.—Mr. Lobb's train of twenty-one wagons, from Kansas city, via Arkansas route, and laden with flour, bacon, sugar, coffee &c., arrived in town this morning, and is now discharging at the brick building of Miller, Russell & Co . in West Denver

——The C. O. C & P. P. Express Company's coach arrived this morning, bringing as passengers Washington Graham, Charles Mundee, M. R. Frost, Mr. Austin, James O'Banion and Wm. Graham. The latter reports the weather on the plains as intensely cold

DEAD CATTLE.—Col. Boone, who has been down the Platte to meet some friends, states that in the distance of twenty-five miles, he counted thirty-nine dead cattle. His nephew reports that one morning in his ante-breakfast drive, he counted forty-two. The cause assigned is the fine impalpable dust that pervades the atmosphere.

A FINE ROAST.—We believe the finest cut of meat we have ever seen was presented to us this morning by Messrs. Buterick & Co. They have just opened their new market on Front street, next door to the St. Louis eating house, in the brick block recently erected by them. It is the neatest, tastiest and best fitted market in the city, and being central, will doubtless do a large business.

——Alexander Majors, at his store on Ferry street, has lately received a large supply of goods of all descriptions, and offers them for sale in quantities to suit purchasers. By reference to their advertisement in another column, our readers will find they have as varied an assortment as any house in the region.

A NUISANCE—We learn that some thirty carcasses of cattle have been drawn near the Platte river, at the point where the stream changed its course last spring, and there left unburied. The stench arising from the decaying mass pervades the whole Platte bottom within half a mile of the spot. We believe the place designated is within the city limits, and the matter ought to be speedily attended to. The foul gases arising from these putrefying bodies may be the cause of much sickness in our midst.

GOOD YIELD.—W. H Wickersham, Esq , of Eureka gulch, called upon us yesterday. He is running a ten stamp quartz mill, built by Dowdell & Co., of St. Louis, with very good results. His last weeks' work was $4,000 from twenty cords of quartz, from the Burroughs' lead. Mr. W. is now en route for the States, to procure and bring out another mill. This does not look like a failure in quartz mining.

FAST TIME.—The coach of the C O. C & P. P. Express Co. left Central city at half past 8 this morning, and arrived here at 15 minutes past 2, bringing 10 passengers. Time from Golden city, to Denver, 55 minutes.

ANOTHER FAST RUN—The W. S Co.'s coach, left Mountain city, at 8,10 A. M., left Golden city, at 1,15 P. M., arrived at Denver, 2,10 P. M Stopped at Michigan house 15 minutes for dinner.

HINTS TO TIPPLERS.—When you feel particularly desirous of having another glass, leave off drinking. You have had enough.

When you look at a distant object, and appear to see two, leave off. You have had too much.

When you knock over your glass, spill your wine over the table, or are unable to recollect the words of a song you have been in the habit of singing for the last twelve years, leave the company. You are getting troublesome.

When you nod and fall off your chair, or lurch on your neighbor's shoulder, go to bed *You are drunk.*

——Who is the oldest married lady in America? Mrs. Sippy, of course.

——Who is the most aged "antiquated maiden" in all the world? It must be Miss Souri.

——Why are Missouri girls the sweetest? Because they are Mo. *lasses.*

The perpetrators of the above have engaged Mrs. Sippy and Miss Souri as *wet nurses*, ...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25.

—The hard times out West made many people *lose ground.*

——A train of twenty wagons belonging to Mr Backes of Lawrence, arrived in town this morning

ARRIVAL OF A TRAIN.—A Warren & Co's train arrived to-day, with a load of the Elthorpe mills.

—"The wages of sin is death." Wonder that people don't stop sinning, and strike for higher pay.

——At most hotels, the term—waiters—should be transferred from the table-servants to the guests on whom they attend.

——What is the difference between a school-master and a wagon-master? One trains the mind, and the other minds the train

——Buttrick & Co. have removed their meat market from 4th street to their new brick building, on Front street, between 4th and 5th.

——Dogs are getting to be quite numerous in the city Should the "city fathers" take it into their heads to pass a 'dog law,' sausage would be as cheap here as in Leavenworth

——Under the head of "a Miss-Laneous item," a western paper chronicles the addition of a photograph of Miss Harriet Lane to a collection of portraits at a public gallery.

——Mr Theo. Digby, arrived last evening with several wagon loads of goods—This is Mr. D's second trip for the season, the first having been made over the Arkansas route.

— "Thou marshal'st me the way that I was going"—*Shakspeare*

Tom Pollock, our City Marshal, makes the evil doers quote as follows "Thou marshal'st me a way I don't incline to go"

TIME AGAIN!!—The C O C & P. P. Express coach left Central city three-fourths of an hour behind the Western Stage Co's coach, passed it at Michigan station, and arrived here forty minutes ahead, this day

DEPARTURE OF THE EXPRESS—The C O C & P. P. Express Co's regular coach for the Missouri river, *left this morning*, taking as passengers, W. E. Brown, Wm H. Campbell, Wm Carroll, W. D Davis and H. V. Brookey.

——Hon E. P. Lewis, from Atchison county, Kansas, and P G Lowe, Esq , of the firm of Clayton & Lowe, arrived this afternoon, in excellent health and spirits, having come through from Leavenworth by private conveyance in twenty days

ALTERATION—A change has been made in the plan of the building designed to take the place of the Vasquez Hotel. The building will be of brick, 33 by 70 feet, and will be of two stories. Moody & Marion are the Architects; Samuel Howe, the contractor

——A B Stanard, who has been for some time an employee of the NEWS office, left to-day for his ranch, on the Platte, sixty miles below this city, where he designs going into the Indian trade this winter. We commend him to the settlers in that region

——About the middle of the afternoon to-day, we noticed a Mexican, lying in the middle of Front street, dead drunk and fast asleep. He had fallen from his mule, and the patient and faithful animal still stood beside him—evidently the better of the two.

PIKE'S PEAK AHEAD—We learn from the latest advices from the States, that snow has already fallen in New York and Pennsylvania, and quite an amount of it in Canada—As our atmosphere has been free from snow, we can consider "ye Peak" ahead of the Provinces.

JOLLIFICATION IN GOLDEN CITY—A few of the successful candidates at the recent election, gave an oyster supper to their less fortunate opponents, in Golden City, at the Miners' Hotel, on Tuesday evening. The repast was served up in the admirable style for which the popular host and hostess of the "Miners" are famous At its close, the guests adjourned to wash it down, and the whole affair passed off very pleasantly

——Messrs. White & Marshall's train of twenty-seven wagons arrived yesterday, with 156,000 pounds of freight for S Cort, Gerrish & Co , J. Marion, Tappan & Co , Stettauer & Bro . and a large quantity of flour and sugar on freighters' account George Marshall informs us that the cattle mortality is not more than usually expected by regular freighters Their train lost but eight head of cattle, and for the time of year, *the season is considered most favorable for* freighting business.

——Those who like to travel fast, and have business to the mountains, should embrace the opportunity to go Fare is low, and both lines make splendid time Railroads and telegraphs are nothing to them

——A cotemporary, not a thousand miles from Cherry creek, contemplates opening a musical school The instrument to be used is a *lyre*, in the use of which he is said to be very proficient He has also applied for a patent for *taking oaths*, warranted not to stretch the conscience.

——The stock yard of Messrs Teats & Wanless, having been made one of the public stock auction stands in the city, those gentlemen have erected a stand and arranged everything for the convenience of stock-sellers and buyers. Reynolds & Co sell at the same stand Their place is on Fourth st , between Front and Cherry

A NEW CHAIR.—A fine arm chair, manufactured in this city, was introduced to our sanctum this afternoon, by Messrs Slade and Dailey, the makers and donors. Really it is a luxury, after occupying an editorial stool in the Pike's Peak country for more than a year and a half, to again find ourself seated in an old fashioned arm chair Gentlemen, accept our thanks

IMPROPER.—We were much annoyed, and so were one or two hundred others, last night at the theatre, by a few individuals who perched themselves upon the raised seats, and employed their time, whilst two or three of the most interesting acts of the Lady of Lyons were being played, in talking over their business and telling stories, interluded with genuine "horse laughs," such as one would expect to hear around a camp fire. So great was the noise, that at one time the actors were obliged to cease speaking, and for a long while a majority of the audience could hear nothing of the play. If men do not know enough to keep quiet in a theatre, when the performance is going on, they should be turned out until their education is ...

BAD—"What do you think of this city?" was a question propounded not long since, to a newly arrived Chicago gentleman, who had spent his superfluous time for two or three days in visiting the abodes of gamblers and other necessary evils, in a large city—"What do I think of Denver? I think it is a den for all kinds of villainies," was the reply. The sufferer was at once put to bed, and a poultice of mashed potatoes applied to his left shoulder

EPISCOPAL.—The following gentlemen were recently elected vestrymen of the "Church of St John in the Wilderness" T J Bayaud, Amos Steck, Sam S Curtis, James E Dalliba, R W Roath, Henry J Rogers, Mr Filmore, T. C. Wildman, Dr Wildman, Dr Arnold, F A Hunt It is understood that this society, of which Rev M Kehler is Rector, proposes soon to erect a neat and commodious place of worship This will make the third building erected specially for religious worship the present season

——We are pleased to learn that the Denver Seminary, under the supervision of Mrs Wood, as principal, is now in a prosperous condition, and may be considered as one of the permanent institutions of the city Mrs W's method of teaching seems to meet the approbation of parents who are so fortunate as to have their children under her charge The great secret of success in teaching is to secure the love and respect of the pupil—a qualification in which Mrs W is proficient We take pleasure in recommending this institution to the attention of parents and guardians, as one worthy of their patronage and confidence, and wish it, with all others of a similar nature, God speed

——We yesterday alluded to the fact that several dead cattle had been placed in the bed of the Platte river, and were left unburied This morning we took a walk in that direction, and hardly had we left Blake street, before the stench that filled our nostrils, and the flocks of carrion birds hovering around, revealed the location of the nuisance Going to the bank, we saw some fifteen or twenty putrefying carcasses, scattered along in a distance of as many rods On one, which was probably drawn there last night, a man was busily at work, cutting off whatever tallow he could find, and walking around him were several buzzards, waiting for their share of the feast—The attention of the city council should be turned to this matter, that the health and comfort of our citizens may not be endangered

Denver City is becoming quiet Only one shooting affray is mentioned in the daily papers of that town, as having occurred on the 2d inst—*Leavenworth Herald*

Leavenworth City has always been a law-loving place Although murders and other innocent amusements have often transpired in its vicinity, we believe no one was ever convicted of a capital crime within its limits. We have heard of only one person charged with a heinous offence, discharged for want of jurisdiction, within the past month Leavenworth is becoming a perfect Paradise

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26.

——A new frame building is going up on F street, above Larimer

——Greenleaf & Brewer, at their store on Larimer street, have some cherry brandy which is good to take. Try them and it.

"I'M HOMEWARD *Bound*"—This is what a runaway debtor said when the sheriff was taking him back, after tying his hands and feet

——To-day the sky is overcast and rain is falling—not very fast—but sufficient to lay the dust We are told by those who were up at that hour, that it was sleet at 4 a. m

——The *Bummer organ*, of this morning, discovers a gigantic Ethiopian in the wood pile and undertakes the contract of smoking him out.

——The C O C & P P Express Co's coach arrived this morning, bringing as passengers Mrs D C Reed, Mrs. C. K. Kimball, J S Harris, Jas E. Lyon, H. D Williams and A E Buckmiller

REPAIRED—The Ferry Street bridge, which has been in rather a dangerous condition for some time past, has been repaired, and is now safe for the crossing of any kind of teams so we are informed

——The Western Stage Co's coach, left Mountain city at 8 10 A M, stopped at the Michigan House 25 minutes for dinner, and at Golden city 10 minutes Arrived in Denver at 1 10 P. M.,—30 minutes ahead of the Overland.

——We are informed that Mr A C Ellithorpe received yesterday ten of his mills, and has several more on the way. A. Warren & Co have brought a twenty horse power engine for Mr E, and he has two smaller ones coming.

——It is an old saying among fishermen, that the devil once caught a pollock in his fingers, and so caused the black stripes that are seen on that fish Denver reverses the matter, if the black-striped devils of our city get into the hands of Marshal Pollock, they consider themselves "gone up"

——Notwithstanding the city Marshal has driven the gamblers from the sidewalk of Blake street, considerable of their business is carried on at doors and windows—In particular, one professor of the "strap game," holds forth at the counter of a groggery opening to the street, and collects his crowd on the sidewalk Can't he be made to "dry up?"

——Thanks for those three cans of pickles, left on the platform this forenoon. We wish we knew the donor's name, and hope that he, and others who desire to present good things to us, will not hesitate to show themselves in person. We have moved our types and presses below, so that there is abundance of room in the second story for the storage of *plunder.*

OLYMPIC THEATRE—The folks of Central City and surrounding sections are to have another dramatical and musical treat next Saturday evening, at the above institution This company, severally and collectively, are earning golden opinions and lots of money, by their excellent acting and entertainments, and on Saturday night's occasion they will doubtless have another of their splendid and overflowing audiences.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. J P Macabeuf, Vicar General, and Rev. J. B Raverdy, who have been for some time engaged in the Catholic Missionary cause among the Navajo Indians, and in other parts of New Mexico, arrived in town last evening. They will celebrate Mass at 8 o'clock on Sunday next, and High Mass at 10 o'clock. We understand their ... with

COAL.—Messrs. Cotes, Richardson & Co, to-day, brought into our office a sack of coal from their mine, five miles this side of Boulder, and a little under twenty miles from this city. Their vein is four and a half feet thick, with floor and roof of smooth flat rock They can furnish any quantity of fuel of better quality for blacksmiths and others, at a lower price than has yet been offered in this city. One or two loads of coal will be in to morrow, and the proprietors will in a few days open a yard for the regular sale of their coal. Messrs. Moore & Cotes, of the firm, are in town to day, for the purpose of making arrangements for its sale, and contracting for the delivery of any quantity desired

——We are glad to learn that Mr Langrishe has recovered from his illness of last evening. Allah preserve him

Theatrical.

APOLLO THEATRE—The theatre was not open last evening, on account of the illness of Mr. Langrishe We are happy to announce this morning that the sickness was but temporary, and that Mr. L. will appear as usual this evening

To night we have the celebrated drama of the "Maid of Munster." The popular danseuse, Miss Marietta, will make her appearance in a splendid fancy dance Langrishe will come next with his funny songs, and the entertainment will conclude with the laughable farce of "Frightened to Death"

The bill presents unusual attractions, and we hope to see a full house

Business Directory.

SAMUEL BROWN [illegible] W BROWN GEO W WELLS
BROWN, BROTHER & CO.,
BANKERS, Larimer street between E and F Streets. Dealers in Exchange Coin and Eastern Exchange paid for Gold Dust Deposits received. 2-9tf

... TURNER JOSHUA HOBBS
TURNER & HOBBS.
BANKERS—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, purchase Dust or remit the same for consignors. Office in Reed & Hifner's brick building, Ferry st Denver -9tf

W. H. FARNER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—Office on Blake street, in Greenman's Drug Store, Denver 2-4tf

J. F. HAMILTON, M. D.
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN—Office on Blake street near Cherry Creek 2 tf

O. D. CASS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, and Surgeon—Office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake street, Denver -3tf

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and Surgeon—[illegible] Fifth street, Denver

JOSEPH MARION,
STORAGE and Commission, Wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries and Liquors, north side of Ferry street sep1tf

KERR & SOULE.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealers in Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Liquors, F Street, adjoining [illegible] & Co oct19dly

H. H. BEALS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office and Residence on Larimer street opposite City Drug Store. 2-17tf

MT. VERNON HOUSE.
MT. VERNON K T—G MORRISON, Proprietor—This new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted and ready for the reception of guests. 2-14tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSETT,
COUNTY RECORDER of Arapahoe County Office on Lawrence Street Denver 5tf

JACOB DOWNING,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW—Office on 4th Street, near the Rocky Mountain News Office. Lots in East and West Denver for sale or lease. sep28tf

W. H. KASTOR & CO.,
DEALERS in Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., on F Street, between Larimer and McGaa, Denver sep15dly

WM T MUIR J. H. GEST
MUIR & GEST,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Claim Agents—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care in Denver and the Mining Regions. Office for the Mountains in Nevada City. In Denver with Allen Slaughter & Co 2-5tf

[illegible]
BILLIARD, Oyster and Dining Hall, Boarding by the day or week [illegible] J. G SIMMS, Proprietor. -1tf

ISAAC NYE [illegible] BRADLEY
NYE, BRADLEY & CO.,
WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Hardware, Miners and Machinists' supplies, Building Hardware, Agricultural Implements, &c., &c, Blake street, Denver. sep5y

JNO. M. SHEAFER.
CIVIL ENGINEER and Surveyor. "Bayaud Building" Blake Street, a few doors above G

BROADWELL HOUSE,
CORNER of Larimer and G Streets, Denver. J. M. BROADWELL. Proprietor 3tf

CHICAGO HOUSE,
BY D ANDREWS Ferry street, between Third and Fourth. Regular and transient boarders, will always find an excellent table and good accommodations good stable and yard attached to the premises sep10d3m

J H DUDLEY [illegible] FULLERTON
J. H. DUDLEY & CO.,
CONVEYANCERS, Notary Public and general dealers in Real Estate Larimer Street, between F and G 2tf

H. P. BENNET,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Denver K T [illegible] w20d1-tf

LAFLINS & SMITH J M DOBBS J TUCK S TUCK
LAFLINS, SMITH & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS of Powder [illegible] Office Central City, Gregory Diggins [illegible] oct26m

ARNOLD & MARTIN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Provisions and Groceries, Blake Street, Denver They will buy Gold Dust at bank Rates, payable in coin, paper or Eastern Exchange oct2dtf

JAMES E. DALLIBA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office with Tappan & Co F Street Denver 2-15tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLOR AT LAW will practice in all the Courts in Denver and will give special attention to [illegible] Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co [illegible]

PEGRAM WARNER & CO.,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and Mining goods generally Proprietors of CITY MILLS Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines.

WM. H. BATES A. B STEINBERGER
BATES & STEINBERGER,
DEALERS in Real Estate Mining Claims, Ranches, &c. Office on Blake street, near the bridge

A. C. HUNT & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Conveyancers, and general business agents. Brick office on Fifth near Ferry street, West Denver. 1tf

DR. D. W. TURNER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Office Blake [illegible] two doors east of Denver Hall.

DR. LEE C. O'NEAL,
OFFICE on Front st., three doors from Blake near the Tremont House, Denver. sep26m

BUNN & MARTIN,
[SUCCESSORS TO H. W. GUTHRIE & CO.]
DEALERS in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty, etc. A full assortment of Groceries, both Staple and fancy, Gas Direct fruits, embracing complete Miners' Outfits. A well selected stock of Stationery, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Omaha, Nebraska. 25tf

C. P. HALL SAM [illegible] ROBBINS
HALL & ROBBINS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Breckinridge, [illegible] will practice before the Justice Court [illegible] River Judicial District, and before the different Courts of the country, will attend promptly to the collection of debts [illegible] Office in Post Office Building, between 2d and 3d Bradford Street, Breckinridge

WM. P. HILLS, M. D.
OFFICE and dwelling on G Street, above the Broadwell House [illegible]

F. A. HUNT,
NOTARY PUBLIC—(of the firm of Smead & Hunt)—has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas, as Notary Public for Arapahoe county He is now prepared to take acknowledgments of deeds, depositions and transact all other business in the line of his commission Blank deeds and bonds for sale 2-16-3m

JEFFERSON HOUSE,
FERRY STREET, DENVER This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits a share of public patronage 40tf S H CARR, Proprietor

J. HARDMAN, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Denver J. T Office over Ferry street Drug Store, near the corner of 4th and Ferry streets. 2-19-2m

WM. M. BELT, M. D.
OFFICE opposite the Brodwell House, Denver 2-4tf

DR. W. F. GRISWOLD,
DENTIST—Office on Blake street, over Cook & Co's store d6w20tf

DR. A. BOWLBY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—office at Voorhees' Store Blake st, where he may be found. sep7dtf

IDAHO HOUSE.
ON Fourth street near Ferry. A B More, Proprietor Regular and Transient Boarders accommodated Meals at all hours sep24dtf

TREMONT HOUSE.
THE subscribers proprietors of the above House, (formerly known as the Temperance House,) having completely renovated and refitted it in modern style, would solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally Having added a bar, well stocked with the choicest beverages of the Eastern Market and all the comforts of a first class Hotel we mean that the Tremont shall rank second to none 2-18-6m SARGENT & BRADFORD

DR. FELD,
HOMEOPATH AND HYDRAPATH—Office on Blake Street, over Nye, Bradley & Co's Store oct15dtf

ST. VRAIN.
A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Goods Also, ample accommodations for ranching stock. A good corral, plenty of grass and water Terms low 47tf GEORGE FRENCH

DR A. F. PECK.
OFFICE, second story Cook & Co's building, on Blake street where I can be found at all hours when not professionally engaged. Teeth extracted 1-5tf

DR. A. J. WARD.
OFFICE with J H Dudley & Co , Larimer street sep10 dly

A. McCUNE & CO.,
HOUSE SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS Graining, Glazing Paper Hanging &c Orders respectfully solicited and neatly and promptly executed. Shop on F street opposite B F Carr's store oct dly

JNO. BELL, M. D.
OFFICE over Hinckley & Co's Express Office on Blake Street oct12dtf

J. M. BUTLER,
TAILOR—Larimer Street Gentlemen's fashionable and comfortable clothing made to order, cleaning and repairing done on short notice. All work warranted to give satisfaction oct16d1m

COPPER.
30 SHEETS just received and for sale by sep28d1m T. B. DUTCHER.

BLUE STONE LIME.
A large and constant supply on hand from Custo & Nelson's 3d Vermont Lime Yards Orders filled from the kiln on one day's notice at sep10wtf BYERS, DEVOR & CO

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.
FOR a man that can beat us shoeing Horses and Oxen, setting tire or any other work in the line of Blacksmithing. Corner of 4th and St Louis streets, Denver. sep27dtf THOS POLLOCK

LETTERS FOR THE MINES.
RESIDENTS of the mines who do not receive their letters regularly are requested to write directly to the Denver office. Address C. S. HINCKLEY, 2-14tf Superintendent Hinckley & Co.'s Express

LEWIS N. TAPPAN GEO. H. TAPPAN
TAPPAN & CO.,
Cor. of F and McGaa Sts.,
DENVER,
—AND—
Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Avenue,
COLORADO,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES,
Builders' Hardware of every description
STEEL AND IRON:
HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF SAFES
ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS.
Hydraulic Rams.
RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRAULIC MINING
RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING,
Rubber Clothing.
DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENTING
GOLD SCALES.
S A D D L E R Y
BUTCHER'S SCALES, NAILS, WHITE LEAD, ROUND HEAD TACKS, COPPER TACKS, PUTTY, GLASS, TURPENTINE, ALCOHOL, OILS, GLUE,
FAMILY MEDICINES.
BOOTS AND SHOES, WITH COPPER TIPS AND SHIELD
MATTRESSES. AIR PILLOWS,
Tobacco and Cigars.
PATENT GAS GENERATING LAMPS.
Burning Fluid.
October 2d, 1860. dtf

W. ADAMS & CO.,
COMMISSION
Storage & Forwarding Merchants
LEVEE,
ATCHISON, KANSAS
Agents for D D White & Co., freighters, 2-13-1y

WINTER RANCHE.
WE ARE NOW Prepared to receive Stock at the Leavenworth Ranche, situated on Clear Creek, three miles from Denver, and convenient to the Mountains by way of Golden City and St Vrain road Our ranche is supplied with GOOD GRASS, WATER AND CORRALLS.
We have also on hand one hundred and fifty tons of hay, cut and stacked Stock received at the Yard opposite the Mountaineer office on Larimer Street, or at the ranche. Refers to all regular freighters. oct10dtf KERSHAW & CO

WATCHES AND JEWELRY!

W. J. HOWARD BEGS LEAVE MOST RESPECTfully to inform the citizens of Denver, and the public in general, that he has opened an establishment on the east corner of Larimer and F Streets, for the sale of Fine Watches and Jewelry, and for the purpose of Repairing every description of Watches, Chronometers, Clocks, Jewelry and Mechanical Instruments.
Having been for a number of years in the employ of the most celebrated establishment in America, that of Tiffany & Co., New York City, and with the practical experience of [illegible] years in the business, he hopes the information will be sufficient to entitle him to a share of the patronage of the public, hoping ... perfect satisfaction Watch Glasses ... accurately fitted. Jewelry made to ... specimens of minerals, ores ...

Just Received.
A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF
FLOUR, BACON, SUGAR,
COFFEE, MOLASSES,
Crackers, Can Fruits, Tobacco,
STOVES, TINWARE, NAILS,
Rye and Bourbon Whiskey, Holland Gin
ST. CROIX RUM,
WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, TUBS,
Buckets, Brooms,
MINERS' BOOTS AND SHOES,
DRY GOODS,
—AND—
HARDWARE,
Of every description, which we will sell at wholesale only at reduced prices for cash
BUDDEE & JACOBS,
Denver Sep 28th, 1860 dtf Ferry Street

J DOLD & BRO A [illegible]
DOLD & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Family and Fancy Groceries,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,
HARDWARE, TINWARE,
Mining Tools!
BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING,
HATS, CAPS, &C.,
Cor. Ferry and Fifth Sts.,
DENVER.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED
Thirty Wagon Loads of Goods,
Embracing every article of Provisions, Groceries, Hardware Queensware Glassware Tools, Shoes, Clothing Liquors, and everything that can be desired in this market, which we are prepared to sell at lower rates than EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN THIS CITY
DEALERS IN THE MINES
And country towns will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.
Our stock will be constantly renewed during the season
July 10th 1 2-12tf DOLD & CO,

AUCTION & COMMISSION.
C. A. COOK & CO.,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND General Storage Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Boots, Shoes &c Blake Street, one door from F Street, Denver
Liberal advances made on all consignments
REFERENCES:
McMechan & Ballantine, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants St Louis
John J Anderson & Co, Bankers, Leavenworth Kansas Territory.
Scott Kerr & Co, Bankers, Leavenworth, Kansas Territory 2-2tf

GERRISH & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail
DEALERS IN
Provisions, Groceries,
AND
MINERS OUTFITTING GOODS,
Corner McGaa and F streets,
DENVER.
OUR New Stock has arrived from the States, consisting in part as follows
FLOUR, BACON,
DRIED FRUIT,
NAILS, GLASS,
PUTTY, PAINTS,
SUGAR, COFFEE,
TEA, RICE, CHEESE,
BOSTON CRACKERS,
CAMP KETTLES, SKILLETS,
BAKE OVENS, PANS, BROOMS,
PICKS AND PICK HANDLES,
AXES, SHOVELS, &c, &c,
May 16th, 1860-2-4tf

J B DOYLE, FRED Z SALOMON,
J. B. DOYLE & CO.,
DEALERS IN
PROVISIONS, GROCERIES,
LIQUORS,
Hardware, Tinware, Mining Tools,
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,
PAINTS, OILS, &c.
OUR FRIENDS Customers and the public in general, are respectfully requested to examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
J. B. DOYLE & CO ,
2-10-1f Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets, Denver

GOLD MINING MACHINERY.
GEO. E. COLEMAN'S Arrangement.
ONE OF THE PROPRIETORS of the Le Fever Mill Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr Geo. C Coleman, one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnell lead, during the past winter, [illegible] sets of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 300 to 500 lbs. and Engines from 10 to 20 horse power
This machinery is for Mr. Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak Mr. Coleman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator Mr. Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements. His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is undoubtedly the best in use. Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience, as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.
Persons wishing to purchase machinery, will find it to their advantage to get it in St. Louis, as arrangements can be made for delivering in the mountains, with the agents of Jones, Cartwright & Co., in this city.
Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it, will address the undersigned.
Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms.
... Norfolk Herald says ... wing a great falling ... tion of Western Virginia. ... rapidly sold and removed ... ORDER, TONE

CHILD, PRATT & FOX
DIRECT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
HARDWARE,
CUTLERY & GUNS,
SOLE AGENTS FOR ST. LOUIS OF
Colt's Pistols.
W. & B. DOUGLASS'
CISTERN AND WELL PUMPS,
G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S,
Church, Plantation & Steamboat Bells,
PATENT WIRE FENCING.
HERRING'S
CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES.
St. Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works
Empire Plows Ohio Tool Co's Planes
Zinc, Spelter, &c, &c, &c.
LARGE STOCK OF
BLACKSMITHS', Carpenters' and Millwrights' Tools Platform and Counter Scales. House Builders Hardware, Farming Implements, Rubber Belting and Hose; Turton & Butcher's Files, Griffin's Horse Nails, Westenholm's Pocket Cutlery Ames' Shovels, Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West
Will save Cash, and prompt six months buyers, Freight and Exchange on the East.
Orders solicited and promptly filled
CHILD, PRATT & FOX.
2 10-1y No's 139 and 141 Main street, St Louis

GERARD B ALLEN OLIVER D FILLEY
GERARD B. ALLEN & CO.
QUARTZ MILL MACHINERY,
Fulton Iron Works,
ST. LOUIS, . . . MISSOURI.
MANUFACTURE Quartz Mills, Stationary and Portable Steam Engines, boilers, and every description of Saw and Grist Mill Machinery 2-10-1y

MT. VERNON HOUSE.
Mt. Vernon, J. T.
G. MORRISON, - - Proprietor.
THIS new and elegant house is now thoroughly fitted for the reception of guests 2-17tf

FOR SALE by Tappan & Co., corner of F and McGaa sts., 20,000 choice Manilla cigars 2-11tf

MISSOURI HOTEL,
BY J. M. LOCKNANE, Corner Blake and G Streets The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his Tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class hotel. sep26d6m

KOUNTZE BROTHERS,
BANKERS and Land Agents, Omaha City, Nebraska. Dealers in Gold Dust and Land Warrants. Gold Dust disposed of on Commission, and the proceeds remitted to any portion of the Union
REFERENCES
Spencer, Vila & Co., Boston, Johnston Bro's & Co, Baltimore; Reed Drexel & Co, New York Drexel & Co. Philadelphia; S Jones & Co, Pittsburgh; Sweeny, Rittenhouse Fant & Co, Washington M Thompson, Attorney, Washington D C, Gillmore Dunlap & Co, Cincinnati Ohio Mechanic's Bank, St Louis, Wm N Byers & Co, Denver, Jefferson. 25tf

R. B. BRADFORD & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealers in
PROVISIONS
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Hats & Caps,
BUILDERS' HARDWARE &C.
2tf

New Grocery and Provision Store,
JAMES E. BOYD & CO ,
NEBRASKA CENTER N. T—Keep constantly on hand a large and well assorted Stock of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Clothing &c
We have opened a large farm at this point and are prepared to furnish the emigrant with all kinds of vegetables, corn oats hay, etc., all of which we can and will sell 50 per cent cheaper than any firm in the vicinity Nebraska Center is situated on the Military Road to Omaha, N. T., directly opposite Ft. Kearney and by taking this road the emigrant saves 100 miles of travel to the Missouri River, besides the road is settled all the way n25tf

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY!
DAVIS & WOOLWORTH, St. Joseph, Mo.
S. B WOOLWORTH & Co, Omaha, N T
WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT,
DEALERS IN
BOOKS & STATIONERY,
PERIODICALS,
Wall Paper, School Books, &c.
Ferry street, opposite the Vasquez House,
DENVER, K T
JUST received and now opening, the largest and best selected stock of articles in our line ever brought to this market
BLANK BOOKS.
Our stock is large and comprises every thing, from a pass book to a full bound Ledger.
Paper
Of every description including note, letter, foolscap, legal, drawing and tracing paper.
INK AND INKSTANDS of all sizes and of best quality
Copying Presses and Fluid
Of best manufacture and quality—and at lower rates than ever offered here.
Gold Pens and Pencils.
Envelopes, Plain and Playing Cards, etc Our Stock of
School Books
Is very large, and comprises the most approved and latest publications in that line.
Wall Paper.
A choice selection, of a great variety of styles and prices.
Late Papers and Periodicals.
We are in receipt by each Express, of all the latest Eastern papers and periodicals We are prepared to fill all orders from Dealers promptly, at satisfactory rates.
Bible and Prayer Books,
In elegant style of Printing and Binding—at all prices
Elegant Literature,
Including, MOORE, BYRON, BURNS, SHAKESPEARE—
And all the standard works of the best authors. Also, all the recent publications always received, and a large supply of light literature on hand
Fine Engravings.
A large variety of Steel and other engravings.
Choice Cigars,
Of the choicest and best brands, at wholesale and retail.
To Dealers we can offer special inducements in all articles in our line, and solicit a call from them. ... now open and ready for inspection, and the public generally are invited to call and examine. July 15—2-13tf

PATEE HOUSE!
ST. JOSEPH
THE PATRONAGE OF THE ... gold regions is respectfully ... and elegant hotel. It is ... in its various apartments. ...
N. B.—The ...

BUDDEE & JACOBS,
Storage, Commission
—AND—
FORWARDING MERCHANTS
AND DEALERS IN
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
AND HARDWARE,
Ferry Street, Opposite the Vasquez House,
DENVER, J. T.
PARTICULAR attention given to the Receiving and Forwarding of all kinds of Freight Produce
Orders from the Miners for Supplies of Provisions Merchandise will meet prompt attention.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
REFERENCES.
Gov S. W. Beall, Denver B D Williams
J B Doyle & Co " R. B Bradford & Co
Jones & Cartwright, " H Lightner
Gerrish & Co " Clayton, Lowe & Co
Robert Campbell, St. Louis J. A. Horbach & Co.
Porter & Dudl, ...
And to Merchants generally 23tf

IMPORTED WINES & LIQUORS
FROM
New York Bonded Warehouse
THE SUBSCRIBER, IN OFFERING TO THE Peak public an assortment of imported ... such as cannot be found outside of the principal board cities, begs to assure those who may patronize his establishment, that each article sold by him shall be what it is represented.
BRANDY,
From the old house of Otard, Dupuy & Co, both old and new vintages Also, other French Brandies, of lower grades.
CHAMPAIGN,
The veritable Charles Heidsieck, in quarts and ...
GIN,
Pure Hollands, of the popular "Hunter's first C..." brand
RUM,
Old Jamaica and Santa Cruz.
WHISKEY,
Scotch, Ramsay's Islay—true peat flavor—Irish, genuine Mountain Dew
WINES,
PORT—Harris & Son's Celebrated Port. ... juice and Burgundy Port.
MADEIRA—Collis and lower grades.
SHERRY—The genuine Amontellada.
CLARET—Bordeaux Medoc, in wood, as imported
SAUTERNE—The real Haut Sauterne, in wood.
SCHNAPPS,
London Jocky Club, Woldner's & Vanderhof
BITTERS,
Longworth & Grew's Catawba and Hostetter
WHISKEY,
Jordin's renowned Saddle-Bag. Also in wood, D... Day's superfine Magnum Bonum and very fine Old Rye.
HAVANA CIGARS,
Of the far famed Espanola brand. Also, of the "... Gusto" brand.
AN INVOICE OF
Chandeliers, Lamps and Candela...
For sale cheap, by GEO. D BAI...
Blake Street, opposite Bradford' Corner.

10,000 FEET of Square Timber, ... and lengths. Also, 500 house ... sale by (2-14tf) HUNT & ...

BLAKE STREET DRUG ST...
E. T. CHEESMAN & C...
Apothecaries & Drugg...
BLAKE STREET near G, next door to Jones & Cartwright's.
Wholesale & Retail dealers in
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDIC..., FANCY GOODS, QUICKSILV..., GOLD S..., RETOR...
Referring to the above card we invite the Miners and Citizens to our choice stock of ... and Medicines. We design selling none but ... and trust by strict attention to business to merit ... of public patronage.
Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared ... competent person at all hours of the day or night.
E. T. CHEESMAN & C...
2-14tf Formerly with J. H Reed & Co, Chi...

FOR SAL...
1000 BAGS BACON SIDES. 2000 SUGAR CURED HAMS ... 1000 BUSHELS POTATO... 50 BBLS. DRIED ...
Offered is equal in quality to any thing ... found here or elsewhere W. F. JO...
At the Warehouse of A. Majers.

ELMES & BICKFORD
BADGER STATE QU...
MILL,
The Best Stamp Mill Ever In...
THE advantages this machine has over Quartz Mills, are so apparent that a... seen it at work acknowledge it to be the most ... thing for the purpose that has yet been in...
It weighs not over one-fourth as much as ... ing mills of the same capacity
Two men can frame and set up the ... in two days or less.
It is made of the best quality of wrou... rubbing surfaces are steel faced and hard... no cast iron used except for the boxes ... heads, the latter are chilled on the face ... its construction and not liable to get out of ... require no repairs than a common blacksm...
It always has the same blow or height ... stamp raises the same height above the ... it be one inch or one foot in thickness. ... Each stamper can be made to give as ... than two hundred blows per minute.
It can be adjusted to diminish or increase ... of blows per minute, and can be adjusted ... with a 200 lb stamper equal to the blow ... 7, 8, 9 or 1000 lb stamper, ...
There is less friction in this machine ... therefore it can be run with less expense ... power.
The springs by which the force of the ... dated are made by R. Hoe & Co., the celebrated Press manufacturers, and are warranted what they are represented to do, and ... city for years.
Power Required, Weight ... Four Different Sized ...

No. Stamp	Horse Power	Weight of Mill	Weight Engine
4	4	2,500 lbs.	2,900
6	5	3,500 "	3,300
8	7	4,600 "	3,900
12	8	7,000 "	4,500

One of these mills can be seen in ... store, where can be had Engines, Pumps and all kinds of machinery for working ... mining purposes.
HIGGINS, M...
Machinery Warehouse, No. 205 Lake ... cago, Ill.

LATE ARRIV...
LARGE STOCK OF
FALL GO...
THE TRAIN OF CLAYTON, & ... arrived they invite their friends ... examine their new stock of Fall Goods ... a general stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods Groceries of every description, at the ... Larimer and Fifth, Denver. CLAY... 52tf

D. P. WALLINGFORD.
WALLINGFORD & ...
DEALERS in Groceries, Provisions, Mining Tools, Dry Goods, Clothing General Merchandise. 2-9tf Larimer street, between ...

GUN MAKE...
S. HAWKEN, for the last thirty ... in the manufacture of the Rocky Mountain Rifle would respectfully say to the citizens ... old mountain friends, that he has ... the Gun business on Ferry Street, ... Fifth, next door to Jones & Cartw... prepared to manufacture his ... Repairing done at short notice.
N. B.—In addition to the above ... light iron work of all kin... paired—instruments als...

TAYLO...
DEAL...